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National Academy of Sciences, convention	1866	Aug.	14
	1868	Sept.	1
	1869	Sept.	7
National Recovery Administration, mass meeting and parade	1933	Sept.	18
Committee backs buying campaign		Sept.	20
Total number of N.R.A. agreements signed		Sept.	22
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National War Council Committee, meeting in high school	1917	Dec.	7
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National Youth Administration, achievements of	1937	Nov.	26
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The snapping turtle	1900	Aug.	30
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Autumn wild flowers		Sept.	22
Concerning migratory birds		Sept.	29
Negroes, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow objects to so designating	1929	Apr.	27
New Century Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Newell, Raymond D., undertaker, buys Bissell property	1928	Sept.	5
New funeral home		Oct.	22
20th anniversary as funeral director	1935	Oct.	31
New England Association of Commercial Engineers, convention	1912	July	11
		July	12
		July	13
New England Purity Paper Bottle Company, organized	1910	Nov.	11
Business started	1911	Oct.	25
Prosperity of	1914	Mar.	10
Burned	1916	May	3
New Era Equitable Association, to be organized	1891	Apr.	11
Organized		Apr.	13
In trouble		Oct.	23
New Haven & Northampton Railroad, see Northampton & Williamsburg Railroad			
New South Street, suggested	1886	May	25
Voted to lay a road from South St. westward to the high school grounds	1889	Aug.	27
A new South street proposed		Dec.	24
The new road to South Street	1890	Apr.	1
Legal objections to		Apr.	22
The upper South St. route wins	1891	Feb.	25
Two documents on the upper route		Mar.	23
Hearing in Boston		Mar.	24
		Mar.	25
		Mar.	27
Dr. Barrett's trust deed		Apr.	7
Hearing before county commissioners on grade crossing		June	20
Move for an injunction against		Sept.	24
The upper route wins			
Two South streets now	1892	Dec.	15

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Now South Street Bridge, plans for	1889	Nov.	19
Hearing on petition for		Dec.	10
The hearing		Dec.	17
Maple and Fruit St. plans		Dec.	24
Difficulties encountered	1890	Feb.	4
New road to South St.		Apr.	1
Who is to pay for		May	6
Hearing before supreme court judge		June	3
South St. Bridges contracted	1891	Oct.	2
Cost of		Oct.	3
The New South St. Bridge (illust.)	1892	Aug.	18
New flooring on	1912	Apr.	24
New York & New Haven Railroad, Canal Railroad leased by	1848	Jan.	25
Operates the Canal Railroad, and facts concerning it	1858	Jan.	19
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, gasoline			
trains to run between Northampton and Westfield	1925	Apr.	22
Service cut to one train a day		May	14
Leeds and Haydenville freight offices closed	1927	Dec.	17
Nineteenth Century Club, history of	1923	June	2
Noble, Roscoe K., Insurance, presented gold sign	1937	Oct.	8
Nonotuck, article on	1858	June	22
Purchase of	1904	June	3
Nonotuck Bicycle Works, Nonotuck chainless bicycles	1898	Sept.	9
Nonotuck Game Club, proposed establishment of a			
sportsman's club	1877	Feb.	6
Organized and named		Feb.	20
Nonotuck Guards, The, organized	1898	Apr.	7
		Apr.	14
Preparing for second call to arms		June	14
The militia companies		June	22
		June	23
Company filled		July	12
Nonotuck Hall, re-opened	1934	Nov.	28
Nonotuck House, opening	1846	Apr.	23
Change in proprietorship	1856	Mar.	25
Forbes Library obtains a register of the			
Nonotuck House (afterwards the American House),			
in the 1830's and 1840's	1906	Mar.	26
Nonotuck Savings Bank, bill to incorporate	1899	Jan.	19
The new savings bank		Jan.	20
Incorporation granted		Jan.	26
Incorporators		Feb.	17
Corperators meet		Mar.	3
Trustees elected		Mar.	10
Permanent organization effected		Mar.	22
John Prince elected treasurer		Mar.	25
Locates in Masonic temple		Mar.	28
Opening of		Apr.	15
		Apr.	17

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Nonotuck Savings Bank, (cont'd)

The Nonotuck Savings Bank	1900	Nov.	28
Removes to First National bank building	1905	Apr.	22
O. W. Prouty elected treasurer	1911	July	26
To elect a treasurer		Aug.	31
O. W. Prouty elected president		Sept.	7
Buys Bement block	1921	Mar.	5
		Mar.	7
Petitions to raise building limit		Mar.	16
Petition granted		Apr.	1
New quarters	1923	Feb.	14
25th anniversary	1924	May	19
Calvin Coolidge's service in	1926	July	17
Wind breaks window in		Nov.	16
History of	1928	Apr.	17
To observe 35th anniversary (illust.)	1934	Apr.	12
Clifford H. Lyman elected president	1936	Nov.	25
Nonotuck Silk Company, mill and production of silk	1851	Aug.	5
Nonotuck Silk Company	1867	Apr.	2
Damaged by Mill River flood	1874	May	19
New mill	1880	Sept.	14
New mill at Leeds		Sept.	21
Buys cotton mill in Haydonville	1884	May	13
Buys cotton mill in Florence		July	8
A.T. Lilly retires from	1887	Feb.	1
Establish Hartford branch	1892	Dec.	22
Absorbs John N. Leonard Silk Company	1893	Mar.	3
Safe blown open	1900	Apr.	6
The Nonotuck Silk Company (illust.)		Dec.	20
The company in 1858	1901	May	23
Spoolers strike	1902	Jan.	21
		Jan.	22
Strike settled		Jan.	23
		Jan.	24
Field day		Sept.	16
Advertising poem gotten out in 1882	1904	Apr.	2
Strike of braid department girls	1905	Aug.	11
Entertains salesmen		Aug.	11
President and directors	1917	June	13
Wm. H. Sampson elected president		Aug.	3
Begins work on new hosiery mill	1919	Aug.	2
New welfare department		Oct.	17
Inception and growth of company		Oct.	18
Gives Hallowe'en party		Nov.	1
New cafeteria	1920	July	29
Strike at Leeds mill	1921	Feb.	16
S.W. Lee explains		Feb.	24
Strikers' statement		Feb.	25
Name changed to Corticelli Silk Company		Nov.	21
Organized in 1855	1931	June	10
For later items, see Corticelli Silk Company			

Northampton Airways Aviation School, opened	1928	Feb.	16
Northampton Amateur Opera Company, performance of "Il Trovatore"	1859	Mar.	29
Northampton Amateur Players, plan to revive	1918	Jan.	11
Smith professor (Dr. Paul R. Lieder) heads		Jan.	18
Takes name of "Northampton Amateur Players"		Jan.	24
Plans for first play of season announced		May	24
Two new plays presented by		June	3
Amateurs of Northampton and Amherst give 4 short plays	1919	Feb.	25
Northampton Amateur players give three plays		Dec.	5
The season's second production	1920	Jan.	30
The players reviewed	1921	Feb.	7
In "The New Lady Bantock"		Mar.	2
"Cinderella"	1922	May	23
Amateur players elect officers		May	24
Northampton Amateurs give "The Mollusc"		Dec.	7
Northampton Amateurs give "The Critic"	1923	Feb.	13
Local talent presents "Oh Boy."		Apr.	17
Present 3 plays		May	12
	1924	Feb.	26
Mrs. Hudnut chosen president of Northampton Amateur players		Oct.	8
Amateur players present "Man and Superman"		Dec.	9
Mrs. Hudnut resigns as president of amateur players	1925	Feb.	4
Annual meeting of Amateur players		June	1
History of Northampton Amateur Players	1927	Oct.	8
Presents "Cradle Song"	1929	May	7
Presents "Beggars on Horseback"	1930	Feb.	25
Woman's club gives "Wilderness Rose"		June	9
The Northampton Players present "The Perfect Alibi"	1931	Jan.	20
"June and the Paycock"	1932	Jan.	23
History of "Northampton Players"		Apr.	28
Presents "Once in a lifetime"		Apr.	30
Northampton Players present "Uncle Vanya"	1933	Apr.	18
Present "Scram"		May	16
Election of officers		Oct.	3
Present "Goodbye Again"		Nov.	28
Play school of the People's Institute presents "Christophe and the Golden Fleecce"	1934	Jan.	13
Northampton Players present "Saint Joan"		Apr.	24
Present "Elizabeth the Queen"	1935	Apr.	9
Present "Inspector General"	1936	Jan.	12
Present "Night of Jan. 16th"	1937	Jan.	16
Northampton Players give "The Tavern"		Apr.	9
Northampton - Amherst Street Railway Company, Proposed line to Hadley and Amherst	1897	Sept.	27
Asks to lay tracks on King St. for line to Hatfield and on North St. and Day Ave. to Amherst		Oct.	20

Northampton - Amherst Street Railway Company, (cont'd)

Opposition to from Amherst-Sunderland road	1897	Oct.	25
Franchise granted		Nov.	6
Amherst people favor but Amherst road opposes		Nov.	12
Hearing at Hadley		Nov.	16
Gets Bridge St. layout		Dec.	10
Another hearing before Hadley selectmen		Dec.	13
Protecting the Amherst road	1898	Jan.	6
The present situation		Mar.	16
Proposed route via Hatfield and North Hadley		Mar.	19
Electric road decision		Mar.	21
Opinion of the Amherst Record regarding		Mar.	24
The year old controversy		Oct.	3
Amherst selectmen grant franchise		Oct.	24
Franchise granted		Nov.	21
Bill to alter Conn. River Bridge for use of street railway	1899	Jan.	19
City will oppose bill for a new bridge		Jan.	28
Hearing before city finance committee		Jan.	30
City wants bill modified		Jan.	30
Estimated cost of new bridge		Feb.	3
Great opposition to county building a new bridge - plan abandoned		Feb.	7
Given leave to build private bridge		Feb.	10
Hearing on petition for new bridge		Mar.	22
Joint use of Hadley Bridge grows in favor		Apr.	5
New bridge authorized by legislative committee		Apr.	5
City council to act on new Hadley Bridge		Apr.	6
Favors uniting with railway company in rebuilding Hadley Bridge		Apr.	7
Is Hadley Bridge wide enough?		Apr.	12
City votes to petition legislature for right to alter and widen Hadley Bridge		Apr.	14
Plans for early building		Aug.	12
Purchasing of building materials		Aug.	15
		Aug.	16
Progress in construction		Aug.	30
		Sept.	20
Petition for extension of line to Laurel Park and Hatfield granted		Oct.	10
Street railways make agreement		Oct.	12
Construction and cost of		Oct.	13
Automobiles to carry passengers across Hadley Bridge		Nov.	14
Trying to reach an agreement on use of Amherst's main street		Nov.	24
Givon hearing in Hatfield		Dec.	7
Arrival of cars	1900	Jan.	13
Line opened		Jan.	18
First cars to Amherst		Jan.	22

Northampton - Amherst Street Railway Company, (cont'd)		
Petition for extension through West St. to Chapel St.	1900	Feb. 9
Plans for the Hatfield line and Laurel Park extension		Feb. 28
Supt. Crosby killed on Hadley Bridge		Apr. 26
Amherst selectmen refuse to grant petition to extend tracks to South Pleasant St.		Apr. 30
City council grants franchise over Hospital Hill		May 25
Line to Laurel Park opened		July 7
Line to Greenfield proposed		July 9
Work begun on Conn. River Bridge		July 16
Progress of		July 28
Progress on new bridge		Oct. 8
		Oct. 26
Special town meeting fails to decide to grant petition to extend tracks on the east side of Pleasant St. to Amherst House		Dec. 28
Hearing before Deerfield selectmen on petition for franchise through Deerfield	1901	Jan. 7
To run to Greenfield		Jan. 15
Trolley bridge over the Connecticut River completed		Jan. 15
Hearing at Amherst on extension of line to Amherst House		Jan. 21
Opening of longest electric road bridge in the world		Feb. 1
Gets an extension to Amherst House		Feb. 18
Bridge St. car house torn down		Apr. 16
Bill signed to permit road to act as common carrier		Apr. 25
To unite with Greenfield company as one corporation		Aug. 26
Work on line extension from Hatfield to Greenfield to be begun		Aug. 29
Voted to begin work on Greenfield line		Sept. 5
Line from Northampton to Northfield proposed		Sept. 27
Annual meeting of		Oct. 9
Hearing on franchise through Hatfield		Dec. 19
		Dec. 21
Line to Sunderland from Hadley via North Hadley contemplated	1902	Jan. 10
To strengthen bridge piers	1905	Jan. 12
Bridge damaged, traffic to be resumed	1929	Dec. 3
County may buy bridge	1933	June 23
Bill filed to buy bridge		June 27
May meet opposition		June 28
Arguments for buying		July 1
Put over till next session of legislature		July 6
Northampton Art Store, John W. Boddow buys Crafts Ave. building	1923	July 3
Mr. Boddow to retire from	1935	Aug. 17
Northampton Association of Education & Industry, Sketch of	1867	Apr. 2

Northampton Band, concert by	1851	Apr.	15
Concert by	1853	May	3
Organized	1895	July	3
Considering disbandment	1898	Dec.	12
Concert	1901	June	27
Concert		July	23
May disband	1906	Apr.	11
Northampton Bank, history of	1837	Apr.	7
Old papers found relating to its trouble in 1810	1891	Oct.	22
History of.	1899	Mar.	11
See also Northampton Bank Robbery			
Northampton Bank Robbery, Northampton Bank robbery	1876	Feb.	1
Search for stolen bonds		Feb.	15
		Feb.	22
Scott, Dunlap and Connors arrested	1877	Feb.	20
Wm. Connors hearing on writ of habeas corpus. Scott			
and Dunlap hearing postponed		Feb.	27
Examination of Scott and Dunlap in the town hall		Mar.	6
Connors case postponed in New York		Mar.	6
Scott and Dunlap further examination postponed		Mar.	13
Further postponement		Mar.	20
Hearing and testimony of W.D. Edson		Mar.	27
Edson's connection with Herring & Co.		Apr.	3
Indictments		June	19
Connors' escape from New York jail		June	19
Trial of Scott and Dunlap		July	10
Trial and sentence		July	17
Second trial begun		July	17
Second trial		July	24
Second trial of Scott and Dunlap, and verdict		July	31
Edson's connection with Connors, Dunlap and Scott		Aug.	7
Exceptions filed		Aug.	7
Oscar Peterson arrested		Aug.	7
Scott and Dunlap to have new trial		Oct.	23
Petition to supreme court for new trial		Nov.	27
Justice Gray decides application must be made to			
Superior Court		Dec.	11
Judge Colburn decides application for new trial must be			
heard before a judge of the Superior Court		Dec.	25
Hiding place of the bonds	1878	Jan.	1
New trial refused and sentences given		Jan.	1
Hiding place of the plunder, and Scott and Dunlap at			
Charlestown prison		Jan.	8
Why First National Bank wasn't robbed		Jan.	15
Whittelsey's watch recovered and location of the			
stolen government bonds		Jan.	15
Leary, Connors and Draper acquitted	1881	Mar.	22
The plunder restored		Mar.	22
Total value of plunder		Mar.	29

Northampton Bank Robbery, (cont'd)

Hearing before legislature for reimbursement for expenses	1881	Apr.	12
Robert Scott dies	1882	May	2
Last of the bank robbery case	1886	Dec.	28
Death of "Red" Leary	1888	Apr.	24
Dunlap seeks a pardon		May	15
Not granted		July	31
Attempt to reopen Dunlap pardon case	1889	May	14
Hearing on pardon petition		July	9
Pardon of James Dunlap refused		Dec.	31
Pardon sought again	1891	May	7
Reported Dunlap will be pardoned		Dec.	19
Dunlap pardoned		Dec.	23
Mrs. Scott tells of her work for Dunlap's pardon		Dec.	23
Gov. refuses pardon		Dec.	29
Dunlap again seeks pardon	1892	Apr.	20
Pardoned		Dec.	29
Dunlap rearrested - his history and origin of the gang	1900	Mar.	26
Why Dunlap was pardoned		Mar.	27
Dunlap's story of, recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1933	May	10
Restoration of plunder recalled by C.H. Lyman		July	22
Recalled	1936	Jan.	23
Famous bank robbery recalled by Clifford H. Lyman		Apr.	8
Northampton Basket Company, new company formed	1930	Apr.	8
Full time schedule resumed	1932	Apr.	5
Gets large order		Sept.	15
Move to reopen	1937	Mar.	10
Reopens		July	21
Northampton Belting Company, manufacture of substitute for leather	1858	June	8
Northampton Bicycle Club, The,			
Wins second prize at Springfield	1884	Sept.	23
The prize - a silver bugle		Oct.	7
Ball in city hall	1885	Mar.	10
New uniforms suggested		Mar.	24
New uniforms		May	26
Outing at Pomeroy mountain		Nov.	17
Rooms		Dec.	29
The club ball	1886	Mar.	2
Lighted by electricity		Mar.	2
The club ball		Mar.	9
The club ball	1887	Mar.	22
Leases rooms in Cook block	1888	Dec.	25
Gives up rooms	1889	Aug.	6

Northampton Bridge, an act to make free	1874	Feb.	10
History of and hearing before the bridge commissioners		May	12
Award of the commissioners		June	30
Free	1875	Jan.	26
Bill for protection from river		Feb.	16
History of		Apr.	13
Destroyed by tornado	1877	June	19
History of bridge		June	19
To be rebuilt		July	3
Bids for		July	17
Completion of		Nov.	6
Cost of		Nov.	27
Pier is settling	1899	Aug.	12
Proposal for new bridge unfavorable	1900	Jan.	31
Pier unsafe	1901	July	27
Damaged by ice	1902	Mar.	4
Declared safe		Mar.	7
Pier unsafe	1905	Mar.	2
New bridge recommended	1913	Aug.	19
Report of committee on new bridge		Sept.	30
Hearing on	1914	May	13
Bill not favored		May	29
Hearing on question of repairing or rebuilding	1915	Jan.	4
		Jan.	5
The bridge question discussed		Jan.	9
A new bridge or a repaired one? by A.L. Dyer		Jan.	12
Correspondent favors new bridge		Jan.	13
Further correspondence on		Jan.	18
		Jan.	20
		Jan.	22
		Jan.	23
		Jan.	25
		Jan.	27
		Feb.	2
The city engineer's views on the problem		Feb.	3
More letters on		Feb.	6
		Feb.	10
Bids on repairs		May	4
Progress of construction		Aug.	21
Bull hanged on		Oct.	16
Automobile strikes, throwing mother and child into the river	1918	May	27
Repaired	1925	Nov.	3
Pier to be repaired	1926	Aug.	21
Heavy trucks barred from		Aug.	24
Bridge not closed		Sept.	18
Repairs completed	1927	Feb.	25
		Mar.	26
Cost of repairs		May	27

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Northampton Bridge, (cont'd)

Injured by auto and closed for repairs	1929	Nov.	29
		Nov.	30
Editorial on		Nov.	30
To remove auto		Dec.	5
May plank trolley bridge for autos		Dec.	9
Decided against		Dec.	10
Attachment removed on car that hit		Dec.	14
Work on		Dec.	23
Opening planned	1930	Jan.	6
Suit brought for damages		Jan.	7
Editorial on paying damages on		Jan.	31
Ice jam snaps piles under		Feb.	26
Auto speed limit of 20 miles an hour adopted		Aug.	6
New bridge contemplated		Nov.	21
Rogers case to open	1931	Nov.	10
Hearing opened		Nov.	14
The hearing		Nov.	17
Amount of damages fixed	1932	Jan.	30
Auditor reports		Feb.	1
Case to be tried before jury		Nov.	26
Case opened		Nov.	29
Case continued		Nov.	30
Jury charged		Dec.	3
Verdict		Dec.	5
Move for new trial		Dec.	8
New trial denied		Dec.	14
Commissioners will not appeal		Dec.	20
Petition for new bridge	1933	Dec.	27
Chances for new bridge uncertain		Dec.	29
Interest in plans for new bridge	1934	Jan.	13
Ex-mayor Feiker favors new bridge		Jan.	13
County commissioners give views on new bridge		June	2
Blown away in 1876		June	12
Limited traffic on	1936	Apr.	3
Inspection of		Apr.	15
Opened to two way traffic		June	4
Northampton Canal, Clifford H. Lyman writes about	1933	Nov.	16
Clifford H. Lyman writes about celebration of opening of old canal	1936	Nov.	5
Northampton Cash Market, fire in, on Pleasant Street	1924	Nov.	10
Northampton Choral Club, concert	1920	Apr.	29
Northampton Choral Society, organized	1932	Oct.	4
Northampton Choral Union, organization and first concert	1864	Sept.	27
Concert		Nov.	22
Benefit for Dr. Maskins	1866	Mar.	20
Concert	1870	June	28
		Dec.	27
E.P. Copeland's reminiscences of	1902	Feb.	17

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Northampton Club, The, account of	1864	Feb.	17
Beginnings of	1881	Dec.	6
Opening	1882	Jan.	24
Renews lease of rooms	1884	July	8
Banquet at the new Norwood	1886	Apr.	20
To secure new quarters	1887	Jan.	18
Officers		Jan.	18
Leases two upper floors of Hampshire County Bank			
Building		Apr.	19
The new quarters	1888	Feb.	14
Opening		Feb.	21
Its receptions, objects and tendencies		July	24
Reception and ball	1894	Feb.	23
25th anniversary and charter members	1905	Jan.	18
Banquet to Pres. Seelye	1910	Mar.	29
New quarters of	1912	Dec.	17
History of and reception in new quarters	1913	Feb.	1
Banquet	1917	Apr.	11
Holds informal reception for Gov. McCall		Oct.	16
Banquet in honor of its members who served in the war	1919	Mar.	5
Favors open door into hotel Draper	1922	Aug.	16
Vice-pres. Coolidge reviews record of his administration,			
and former secretary to Lloyd George speaks on			
noted statesman at club banquet	1923	Apr.	7
"Makes whoopee"	1929	Jan.	25
Left \$10,000	1924	Mar.	5
For earlier records, see Warner Meadow Golf Club			
Northampton Commercial College, John L. Hayward and			
Joseph Pickett co-principals	1898	May	19
The college in 1904, anniversary	1904	June	3
Ninth year opens		Aug.	31
Prosperous condition of	1906	Sept.	13
Leases Lyman Hall	1907	Aug.	26
To have new quarters	1908	June	20
Students win typewriting novice championship of			
New England	1923	Apr.	3
		Apr.	11
Purchases site for a new school	1928	July	9
Recreation hall opened	1931	Nov.	14
Northampton's Cooper Union, name given by Home Culture Club	1903	May	2
Northampton Co-operative Bank, meeting of prospective			
shareholders	1889	Mar.	26
Officers		Apr.	2
Opened		May	28
Prosperous condition of	1900	May	7
To buy old Northampton bank property	1921	Nov.	22
Attempted robbery of		Nov.	28
35th anniversary	1924	May	9
		May	22
		May	23
Long time service of officers	1932	Mar.	8

Northampton Country Club, to incorporate and buy its grounds	1908	Apr.	24
New building planned		Oct.	22
New building described		Nov.	21
The proposed club house	1909	Jan.	28
Presents J. Malcolm Warren silver pitcher for club title	1922	Oct.	31
25th anniversary in present location (illust.)	1934	Apr.	11
Northampton Creamery, creamery proposed	1887	Feb.	15
Number of cows pledged and report of committee		Mar.	8
Committee appointed to obtain a site		Mar.	22
The creamery building		June	14
The creamery start		June	21
The Northampton Creamery	1888	Jan.	17
The creamery (picture of) and ground floor plan		Jan.	24
To sell butter in New York		Feb.	28
Business of	1889	Mar.	5
Leased to Conway Creamery	1892	Aug.	11
Northampton Courier, sold	1847	May	4
Combined with Hampshire Gazette	1858	Nov.	2
Northampton Credit Bureau, annual meeting	1932	Mar.	17
Northampton Cutlery Company, strike at	1906	Mar.	23
		Mar.	26
Strike is losing power		Mar.	28
Strike still on		Mar.	29
Probably settled		Mar.	31
Ended		Apr.	4
Probable status of strike		Apr.	9
Strike settled		Apr.	10
Another strike settled	1907	Sept.	9
The strike		Sept.	10
Northampton Cutlery Company Drum Corps, wins state championship	1922	Aug.	21
Cups and prizes won	1925	Aug.	4
Host to Mass. Rifers and Drummers' Association (illust.)		Aug.	15
See Bay State Drum Corps			
Northampton and Springfield Railroad, extract from the engineer's report	1844	Jan.	9
Partial organization		Jan.	16
Stock all subscribed		May	21
Directors chosen		June	4
Hearing before the railroad committee of the legislature	1845	Feb.	25
Opening		Dec.	16
Northampton & Westfield Railroad, meeting of corporation	1852	July	13
Northampton & Williamsburg Railroad, proposed	1865	Jan.	9
Progress in construction	1866	Nov.	6
Taken over by New Haven & Northampton Railroad	1869	Nov.	16

Northampton Cycle Company, their plant and business (illust.), supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Burned	1897	May	12
The bicycle plant	1898	Aug.	5
Machinery sold		Sept.	3
Factory to be sold	1899	May	27
Sold to Thaddeus Graves		May	31
Northampton Daily Herald, to be started	1905	Oct.	28
Buying the Herald		Nov.	1
Suspension announced	1921	Apr.	12
Ownership and editorship of - a historical sketch by Chas. F. Warner	1927	Apr.	13
Northampton Day School, history of	1923	Aug.	29
Described		Sept.	12
Northampton Democrat, fire in, on Granite Row	1842	Aug.	9
Northampton Dike Company, petition for act of corporation	1856	Feb.	5
Partially completed	1857	May	12
Town aid asked for repairs	1860	June	29
\$4500 voted	1869	Sept.	7
Part to be rebuilt	1881	July	26
Meeting of	1885	May	12
Sues Canal railroad for filling up Mill River	1897	Dec.	18
New dike asked for	1900	Apr.	25
		Apr.	27
Hearings begin		Sept.	12
Dike case continued		Sept.	13
		Sept.	14
		Sept.	15
Officers of and change in by-laws	1901	May	9
Hearing on dike case		May	27
Joint city committee hold conference on	1902	Mar.	5
Some thoughts on the dike		Mar.	5
Public hearing brings out opposition		Mar.	11
Bill to build a dike to be withdrawn from legislature		Apr.	8
Awarded \$5000 damages against the canal railroad	1905	Apr.	7
Old case against N.Y., N.E. & H. R.R. settled		June	9
Richard March succeeds George D. Clark as president	1922	May	4
Built 71 years ago	1927	Nov.	11
Future discussed		Nov.	17
To be strengthened		Nov.	17
Votes to halve tax bills		Dec.	31
Operates under law of 1856	1928	Jan.	11
Dike reinforced		Mar.	29
More work on		May	9
Improvements on		July	30
Dikes strengthened	1930	May	2
To levy tax		May	8
Dikes to be further improved	1931	May	22
Meeting of	1935	May	2

Northampton Dike Company, (cont'd)

Easements for Conn. river dike being held up	1936	Jan.	6
City officials view lookout for		Jan.	9
Hearing on		Jan.	24
Will start work if easements are given		Mar.	7
Must be raised		Mar.	25
Repairs on may be made emergency measure		Apr.	2
City may take over		Apr.	8
Asks city to accept property		May	7
City asked to make repairs in		July	15
Reply to above		July	16
Holes in, filled		July	22
Assured of release of property		Sept.	23
City to take over dike		Sept.	25
Helped save city during great Mill River flood		Oct.	19
Repairs begun on		Oct.	20
Northampton, Easthampton and Holyoke Street Railway Company,			
Proposed line to Holyoke via Hospital Hill, Pine Grove and Easthampton	1899	Sept.	27
Requested hearing for petition for franchise		Oct.	10
Articles of association		Oct.	11
Proposed power station		Oct.	27
Franchise granted		Nov.	10
Hearing on objection to franchise		Nov.	13
To be reorganized and extend line to Westfield		Nov.	18
New articles of incorporation		Nov.	18
Hearing at Holyoke on franchise	1900	Jan.	24
Favorable opinions of Holyoke people		Feb.	6
Holyoke franchise refused		Feb.	7
Northampton Education Society, annual meeting	1902	June	5
Northampton Electric Light Company, see Electricity			
Northampton Emory Wheel Company, burned out			
	1872	Oct.	29
Reorganized	1909	Sept.	21
In difficulties	1913	Jan.	31
Receiver appointed		Feb.	8
Stock transfer restrained		Sept.	20
Northampton Farm Loan Association, twentieth anniversary	1937	July	20
Northampton Female Seminary, see Gothic Seminary			
Northampton Food Committee, wants land and workers			
	1917	Apr.	21
Appoints garden supervisor		Apr.	23
648 school children will plant gardens		Apr.	27
City gardens nearly ready for planting		May	17
Will give prizes for best school gardens		May	21
Work of		June	2
Northampton Free Public Library, opened for delivery of books			
	1861	Feb.	12
Number of books	1862	Mar.	11
First catalogue		May	6
Site bought	1867	Nov.	12

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Northampton Free Public Library, (cont'd)

Vote to raise \$25,000 for a new building	1867	Mar.	16
Plans for building	1871	Sept.	26
Financial problems	1872	Feb.	6
Support and increase of	1874	Feb.	10
Opening of new library		Mar.	24
Furnishings of		Mar.	31
		May	12
Gifts to	1875	Dec.	21
The John Clarke fund	1877	Feb.	13
Excerpt from report		Mar.	13
Town votes to maintain for 1 year		Mar.	20
Union with Forbes library suggested	1885	Sept.	15
The library question	1894	Feb.	26
The Clarke Library (illust.), article by Christopher Clark	1895	Sept.	25
Supplement		Nov.	30
Lighted with gas for first time	1897	Nov.	2
Change in registration system	1899	July	24
Death of librarian Caroline S. Laidley	1902	Aug.	18
Bronze tablet to memory of Miss Laidley	1903	Oct.	20
Arranges a course of vacation reading for children	1904	June	30
Children who read the course		Sept.	8
Combination with Forbes suggested	1915	Dec.	3
History of, and possibility of combining with Forbes	1916	Jan.	6
Merger plan opposed		Jan.	12
Further history of the Clarke fund and library		Jan.	18
City solicitor says unison with Forbes is legal		Feb.	18
City planning boards report on merger with Forbes		Feb.	18
Union with Forbes discussed by city government		Mar.	3
Council votes to consolidate with Forbes		Apr.	7
Work of moving books commenced		Nov.	15
Removal completed		Nov.	27
Reading room may be discontinued	1920	Jan.	20
Closing not favored		Feb.	6
Closing ordered		Feb.	11
History of	1927	Nov.	7
Northampton Girls' Clubs, convention	1924	June	19
Picnic		June	20
Delegates' costumes		June	21
Give fair		June	23
Northampton Glee Club, member	1885	Aug.	18
To be made permanent	1886	Sept.	14
Named Apello Club		Sept.	21
For later records, see The Apello Club			
Northampton Grange, The, to be organized	1887	Jan.	25
Organized		Feb.	1
Now members and meeting place		Mar.	1
Pomona grange organized		May	10

Northampton Grange, The, (cont'd)		
The Grange	1887	Dec. 27
History of its formation	1907	Jan. 19
History of and celebration of 20th anniversary		Jan. 23
Juvenile Grange organized	1932	Nov. 4
Poem on, by Esther Pollard	1937	Jan. 7
To celebrate 50th anniversary		Feb. 2
The celebration		Feb. 13
Northampton - Greenfield Street Railway,		
Hatfield accepts original sum offered by the		
Greenfield street railway for North Hatfield road	1901	Dec. 23
Whately refuses to grant a franchise		Dec. 24
Road routed via Sunderland and Deerfield		Dec. 27
Withdraws petition for franchise through Whately		Dec. 3
For later records, see Greenfield, Deerfield and		
Northampton Street Railway Company		
Northampton Historical Society,		
Date announced for organization of	1905	Sept. 27
Organization and names of signers for		Oct. 5
Caleb Strong honored	1916	May 13
Socks a home	1920	Mar. 5
Plan to preserve relics		Mar. 10
Annual meeting		Nov. 8
Allotted rooms in Memorial Hall	1924	Apr. 4
Former rooms in Memorial Hall restored		Oct. 16
Given keys and part of bell of the old First Church	1925	Jan. 22
Receives German war gun	1926	Jan. 29
Marks Northampton's 275th anniversary	1929	Nov. 14
Annual report	1932	Oct. 27
Annual report	1933	Oct. 4
Growth of museum	1934	Oct. 15
Northampton Hosiery Company, started		
Buys Smith's grist mill	1914	Mar. 24
	1921	June 3
	1922	June 21
Equipment of		July 19
First annual meeting	1923	Jan. 29
Refutes charges of illegal commission paid for		
sale of stock		Apr. 12
Wins bronze medal	1925	Jan. 16
Northamptonians, The, dramatic club (illust.)		
	1904	Jan. 16
Northampton Infantry (1833-38)		
	1893	Apr. 15
Northampton Institute of Music Pedagogy, opens		
	1907	July 8
		July 9
Close of		July 19
The institute	1908	July 3
The school and its attendants		July 8
Closed		July 17

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Northampton Institution for Savings, new building	1877	July	3
Small run on	1878	Mar.	12
Early history of	1882	Jan.	17
The depositors of	1886	Jan.	5
History of, Supplement	1895	Nov.	30
History of	1899	Mar.	1
Old building torn down	1914	Mar.	9
New building opened for inspection	1915	Feb.	18
Memorial tablet to Lieut. Benj. L. Cutis placed in	1920	July	20
Assets over \$9,000,000	1921	Mar.	30
Edward T. Heapley elected president	1936	Dec.	30
Northampton Kennel Club, to organize	1927	Dec.	28
Organized		Dec.	30
First annual meeting	1928	Sept.	11
Dog show	1929	Oct.	9
Northampton Law School, announcement and advertisement	1823	July	2
Established	1825	July	27
The law school, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Northampton Loan & Finance Company, organized	1926	Nov.	20
New quarters		Nov.	23
Northampton Loan and Trust Company, organized	1873	Jan.	14
Removed to Boston and name changed to Mass. Loan and Trust Company	1875	Mar.	30
Northampton Mutual Fire Insurance Company, business closed	1877	Nov.	27
Northampton National Bank, organized	1865	Apr.	25
New building	1866	Oct.	30
New vault doors	1875	July	27
Charter extended	1885	May	24
Offers to buy new site	1889	Apr.	9
Purchases present site on Main St.		Apr.	16
New quarters (illust.) and story of its past and present	1890	Sept.	30
History of and directors	1894	Jan.	9
H.W. Stevens appointed cashier	1895	Jan.	11
Reducing its stock	1898	Mar.	9
Bankers disagree on		Mar.	22
The bank matter		Mar.	23
Opposition loses		Mar.	31
Bank plan wins		Apr.	7
Cashier H.W. Stevens resigns		Nov.	21
Warren M. King elected cashier		Dec.	5
Improvements in	1904	Oct.	19
New building begun	1912	Dec.	10
The new safes	1913	Aug.	19
History of, and new banking house		Nov.	13
Warren M. King elected president	1919	Aug.	4
Alterations in	1921	Aug.	9
		Sept.	13

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Northampton National Bank, (cont'd)

Asst. cashier Ellery L. Vogel resigns	1929	Sept.	11
Returns as cashier		Oct.	28
Warren M. King resigns, Ellery L. Vogel elected president	1930	Feb.	24
William J. Durfee elected assistant cashier		June	28
Name of Northampton National Bank changed to Northampton National Bank & Trust Company		Aug.	1
For continuation see Northampton National Bank & Trust Company			
Northampton National Bank & Trust Company, to photograph checks	1930	Sept.	27
Enlarged quarters	1931	June	4
Opening of		June	8
Ellery L. Vogel to resign as president	1935	Dec.	24
Mr. Vogel resigns		Dec.	24
		Dec.	26
Paul H. Field named president	1936	Jan.	27
Mr. Field assumes duties		Mar.	2
Mr. Field succeeded by Albert P. Cushman as president		Aug.	13
Mr. Cushman assumes duties		Oct.	5
Asst. cashier Durfee resigns	1937	Oct.	20
For earlier records see Northampton National Bank			
Northampton - New Haven Canal, notice of meeting at Southampton to promote plans for proposed canal	1822	Aug.	7
Report of above meeting		Aug.	21
Beginning of survey		Oct.	16
Report of committee appointed Aug. 15		Nov.	13
Charter	1823	Mar.	5
Westfield, meeting at	1825	Apr.	27
Survey begun		Nov.	9
Cost of construction estimated	1826	Feb.	15
Note on construction		Mar.	8
Subscription to stock		Mar.	22
Extracts from engineers report		Apr.	19
Meeting of stockholders		May	10
Meeting of canal company		July	26
Notice of sale of stock and letting of contracts		Oct.	24
Construction begun in Northampton		Nov.	29
Progress in construction	1827	Sept.	12
Report on estimate of damages caused by location of the canal		Sept.	26
Meeting to raise money for completion	1831	Sept.	7
Notice of completion	1834	Aug.	6
Boat to Southampton	1835	July	1
First boat in Northampton		July	15
Opening celebration		Aug.	5
Launching of the "Judge Hinckley"		Nov.	4

Northampton - New Haven Canal, (cont'd)

Proposed formation of new company	1835	Nov.	18
New charter granted	1836	June	8
Condition and poor business	1837	Dec.	20
Packet boats	1838	Sept.	5
		Sept.	12
Application for loan	1839	Feb.	20
Failure to obtain same		Mar.	6
Loan obtained		Mar.	27
Loan authorized by legislature		May	29
Packet boat service suspended		Aug.	6
Packet service resumed		Aug.	28
Freight charges		Sept.	25
Packet boats again suspended		Oct.	23
Failure to secure further loans	1840	Apr.	22
Canal to be abandoned		Apr.	29
Action by New Haven citizens to keep canal in operation		June	3
Proposal to convert canal into a railroad		July	22
The "Judge Hinckley" sunk	1841	May	26
Successful year		Nov.	30
Business in 1845	1845	Apr.	29
Second proposal to convert into a railroad		June	24
Notice of petition to legislature to alter charter for a railroad	1846	Mar.	31
Bill passed authorizing same		June	16
Condition in 1848	1848	June	6
Auction of stone in the locks, also the store house		Nov.	7
Store house burned	1850	July	16
Fire in depot	1886	Jan.	19
New Haven and Northampton Canal, centennial		Sept.	6
The last of the old canal and history of	1889	Jan.	22
Opening of, recalled		June	19
Opening of, anniversary	1904	June	3
Facsimile of act of incorporation of old Hampshire and Hampden Canal Company, anniversary		June	3
Reminiscences of	1908	July	13
More reminiscences of		July	18
Old canal building collapses and history of canal	1909	Apr.	27
Reminiscences of, by Charles Hallock	1914	Mar.	11
College highway recalls	1923	May	17
Charles R. Harte lectures on	1933	Nov.	18
Recalled	1936	Mar.	28
Northampton Orchestral Club, first concert	1913	Jan.	31
Concert	1914	Jan.	29
Northampton Polo Club, reorganize	1922	Aug.	23
Plans		June	8
Northampton Press Club, organized	1934	Jan.	31
Election of officers		Nov.	28
Favors abolition of two-board form of city government	1935	July	16

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Northampton Private Hospital, patients moved to, from Sparks Maternity Hospital	1907	Oct.	12
Northampton Production Credit Association, meeting to organize	1934	Jan.	11
Directors named		Jan.	11
Begins operations		Feb.	8
Pres. Gould resigns and Harry A. Wells elected successor	1936	Jan.	11
Northampton Quintette Club, concert in town hall	1856	Mar.	11
Northampton Republican Club, to receive charter	1929	Oct.	31
Charter presented		Nov.	2
Northampton Rifle Club, organized	1916	Apr.	13
Northampton Rod & Gun Club, organized	1901	Aug.	6
Rifle team organized, and club officers elected		Sept.	13
Votes to secure a range at Meadow Park		Sept.	24
Meeting of	1902	Jan.	7
The club and its work		Feb.	26
Annual meeting		Aug.	5
Banquet of	1903	Feb.	20
Banquet of	1905	Feb.	10
The great fox hunt		Nov.	23
		Nov.	24
		Nov.	25
At Belchertown pond	1906	Feb.	17
Club house proposed	1907	Aug.	7
Mr. Sawyer declines reelection as president	1908	Aug.	5
Prevailed upon to accept		Sept.	2
Fox hunt		Nov.	11
		Nov.	12
		Nov.	19
For continuation see Hampshire County Sportsmen's Club			
Northampton School Cadets, Columbia Cadets to organize as	1892	May	11
Directors of		May	12
Concert in City Hall		May	26
For earlier records see Columbia Cadets			
Northampton School for Girls, planned	1924	Feb.	1
Preparations for opening		Mar.	28
Buys property for		Mar.	31
Faculty announced		July	18
First commencement	1925	June	11
Receives gift for gymnasium fund		June	12
Reopening of	1926	Sept.	30
First diplomas awarded	1928	June	16
Northampton Shooting Club, rod and game club to be formed	1885	Sept.	29
Organized and named		Oct.	6
To buy a lot at Smith's Ferry		Oct.	27
First clam chowder	1886	May	11

Northampton Social and Literary Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Northampton State Hospital, meeting to hear arguments in favor of locating in western Massachusetts	1851	Aug.	26
Committee on location visits Northampton	1855	July	17
Site chosen		Sept.	4
Building	1856	Feb.	26
First board of trustees		July	1
Corner stone laid		July	8
Description of bldg.	1858	Jan.	12
The hospital farm	1874	Dec.	15
Patients in	1877	Dec.	11
New chapel and kitchen to be built	1894	Aug.	17
Dedication of new chapel	1896	Feb.	24
Dr. Edward B. Nims resigns	1897	Apr.	12
Dr. John A. Houston elected superintendent		May	7
Additions to	1898	Aug.	5
Report of	1901	Oct.	16
Caring for the insane		Dec.	19
Report of	1903	Oct.	29
Name changed from Northampton Insane Hospital to Dr. Houston elected president of the Springfield Academy of Medicine	1906	Apr.	28
Improvements in		Aug.	30
Horse barn burned	1914	Jan.	10
An invitation to laying of corner stone exercises found	1916	Sept.	6
E.M. Feiker recalls father's account of laying corner stone of		Sept.	8
Barn and stock burned		Oct.	26
Sale of to Smith College recommended	1917	Jan.	5
Selling price of \$3,000,000		Jan.	8
Assurance that deal will go through		Jan.	8
Hearing on proposed sale of property		Jan.	30
Wants new hospital located in this city		Jan.	30
Sale advised by lunacy board		Feb.	6
College thought to be losing interest in expansion		Feb.	7
Preparations begun to legalize the sale and secure a price	1920	Jan.	15
New hospital recommended		Mar.	9
33½ acres of land sold to Smith College		Apr.	8
Smith College petitions legislature for 30 acres of land	1922	Feb.	4
No opposition to		Mar.	28
Men's clubhouse burned		Nov.	10
Second clubhouse fire		Nov.	15
Trustees' report misinterpreted	1924	Oct.	11
New building begun	1925	July	2
The new building	1926	Mar.	19
Addition started		Nov.	20

Northampton State Hospital, (cont'd)

Service building remodeled	1926	Dec.	11
Editorial on	1927	Jan.	14
Rev. Edward A. Esthaver writes on visit to		Feb.	11
Plans for new superintendent's home	1929	Mar.	6
Dr. Houston retires		July	31
Dr. Theodore A. Koch named superintendent		Dec.	21
Wants more land	1930	Sept.	26
Takes two tracts of land		Oct.	1
Land taken to be taxed		Oct.	30
Death of Dr. Theodore A. Koch	1932	Aug.	5
Central heating plant, dining hall and ward building planned for	1933	Oct.	21
Dr. Edward W. Whitney named superintendent		Nov.	9
To have new power plant	1934	Mar.	14
Bids awarded for ward building, dining hall and service building		Mar.	19
Dr. Guy C. Randall named assistant superintendent		Mar.	28
Tunnel under Prince Street started		Aug.	14
Cost of food supplies		Oct.	13
To aid in E.R.A. children's ward project		Nov.	17
The new central heating plant		Nov.	23
Dr. Arthur N. Ball named superintendent	1935	Apr.	8
Dr. Harriet Whitney resigns		Apr.	19
Dr. Ball assumes duties as superintendent		May	11
Plans for new cafeteria		Sept.	13
Chapel will be enlarged		Oct.	18
Preparations for erection of dining hall	1936	Sept.	15
Work begun on dining hall		Sept.	18
Tunnel being lowered		Nov.	21
Work on dining hall	1937	Jan.	26
Sources of water supply		Apr.	9
Northampton Street Railway Company, annual report	1881	Nov.	15
Purchases site and will build barns and storage sheds	1888	Oct.	16
Changes in	1889	Apr.	23
History of and description of property (illust.)	1890	July	15
An act to extend its roads into other towns in Hampshire County	1893	Feb.	13
Plans for 20 miles of extension		Feb.	14
Opposition to electric road		Mar.	2
The franchise		Mar.	10
Aldermen refuse to alter franchise		Mar.	15
Councilmen raise question concerning trolleys on Hadloy Bridge		Mar.	15
Legislative action on		Mar.	30
Franchise agreed on by aldermanic committee		Apr.	13
Mayor may veto franchise		Apr.	15
Agreement reached		Apr.	20
The work stops		Aug.	1

Northampton Street Railway Company, (cont'd)

Electric road running	1893	Aug.	15
Electric railway opening - facts, figures and power		Aug.	25
The first car run		Aug.	26
Hearing on petition for layouts to Easthampton and Williamsburg	1894	Jan.	27
Work begun on Williamsburg line		Mar.	30
Line opened to Leeds		May	7
Line opened to Haydenville		May	28
Opened to Williamsburg		June	18
Franchise granted and road to Easthampton to be begun		Nov.	26
Line to Easthampton opened and history of the Northampton Street Railway	1895	May	15
Present and proposed routes in Easthampton		Aug.	7
Growth of, supplement		Nov.	30
Extension on Bridge Street to driving park	1896	Dec.	5
Paralyzed by storm	1897	July	14
Granted franchise for tracks along State, Prospect and Locust Streets		Nov.	26
Work on State and Prospect St. line to begin	1898	Mar.	17
State and Prospect St. route opening		Apr.	23
Objections to laying tracks on Bridge St.		Apr.	26
First car run on Bridge St.		May	5
Report of		Dec.	29
Easthampton petitions directors to extend present terminus to Factory Village	1899	May	9
Street railways make agreement		Oct.	12
Potition to extend to town line in Easthampton and grants a five cent fare		Oct.	27
Hearing on petition for a road to Mt. Tom from Maloney's, favorably received		Nov.	20
Petition to build a line on Pleasant and Pearl Streets and Strong Avenue		Nov.	25
Easthampton selectmen grant franchise		Dec.	18
Hearing on petition for a location from Mt. Tom to Upson's corner by Easthampton selectmen	1900	Feb.	16
Easthampton offers two franchises to		Mar.	1
Progress on road to Holyoke via Pleasant St. and Mt. Tom		Mar.	3
Directors vote to accept Easthampton franchises		Mar.	12
Aldermen refuse to take West St. franchise from table		Mar.	24
First cars run on Pearl St., Strong Ave., loop		May	14
Easthampton line opened		July	7
Aldermen discuss 5 cent fare to Smith's Ferry		Nov.	24
Trolley route settled in Easthampton		Dec.	11
Annual report		Dec.	20
Plans for line to Southampton and Westfield	1901	Feb.	4

Northampton Street Railway Company, (cont'd)

First cars run around the loop - Northampton to
Easthampton via Mt. Tom

1901	Apr.	26
1902	Feb.	17
	Feb.	18
	Feb.	19
	Feb.	21
1903	June	15
	June	16
	June	17
1908	May	18
	Dec.	18
	Dec.	18
1909	Jan.	22
	Jan.	27
	Feb.	27
	Oct.	13
1910	Feb.	3
1911	Jan.	9
	May	31
1912	May	16
	May	22
1914	Mar.	16
	Mar.	17
	Mar.	24
	Mar.	28
	Mar.	31
	Apr.	4
	June	13
	June	15
	June	25
	June	26
	July	1
	Aug.	18
	Aug.	19
	Aug.	20
	Aug.	21
	Aug.	22
	Aug.	24
	Aug.	24
	Aug.	25
	Aug.	25
	Aug.	26
	Aug.	26
	Aug.	26
	Nov.	24
1917	Nov.	13

Robbery at car barns

Escape with no clues left

Theories concerning

Burglars arrested

On trial

Found guilty

Sentence suspended

Collision at Leeds

To charge 6¢ fare

Increase to be opposed

Hearing on

Briefs submitted to railroad commissioners

Increase denied

List of stockholders

Rate adjustment

New stock allowed

Double track on Elm St.

Hearing on double tracks on Elm St.

Presented to the aldermen

Hearing on wage increase of employees

Trolleyman's wage hearing

Hearing ends

Arguments all in

Arbitration settlement

Mr. Hennessey's statement of the case

Reply thereto

President of trolleyman's association replies to
above

Arbitration board called in

Employees vote to strike unless company gives in

Strike called and complete

Mayor appoints citizen's committee to confer with
company and employees

Strike unsettled

Mayor asks governor for aid

Violence used

Violence continues

Mayor Feiker aroused

Strike ends

Editorial on

Ex-mayor Hill grieves over the violence

Supt. Edwin C. Clark resigns

Proposes raising fares to six cents

Northampton Street Railway Company, (cont'd)

Hearing on	1917	Nov.	22
Chauncey H. Pierce claims it worthy of support		Dec.	3
Higher fares demanded	1918	Apr.	5
Hearing on proposed increase in fares		May	8
Trolleyman's flag raising		June	4
Fares temporarily increased		June	28
Fares increased	1919	Jan.	30
New fares		Dec.	20
Two motormen killed in head-on collision on Pleasant Street	1920	Apr.	16
Lightning strikes trolley car		June	30
Increase in fares		Oct.	8
Supt. Harold J. Campbell retires	1921	Mar.	30
Relocation of tracks voted	1923	June	1
Hatfield-Brudstreet branch junked	1925	Sept.	10
New registers on trolleys	1926	Mar.	30
Bridge closed for repairs		Sept.	17
Granted bus line from Leeds to Williamsburg		Sept.	24
Granted permit to retain power lines on High Street		Oct.	8
Engineer's report on bridge	1927	Jan.	20
Fare increase sought		May	2
Reasons for increase explained		May	3
One man cars on Amherst line		July	5
One man cars on Easthampton line		Dec.	21
Substitution of buses for trolleys sought	1933	Oct.	6
Granted license to use busses		Oct.	20
The passing of the electric car		Dec.	18
Busses to replace all trolleys		Dec.	20
Early days of trolleys recalled	1934	Jan.	3
Bill for buying trolley bridge filed		Jan.	10
Will sell 26 miles of trolley track		Jan.	17
No opposition to bridge bill		Mar.	9
Bill unopposed		Mar.	10
Legislative committee favors buying of		May	5
Bridge bill explained		May	12
Purchase of bridge by county may be postponed		Aug.	6
Will reduce fares	1935	Aug.	8
Bill introduced for purchase of	1937	Feb.	5
New motor coach (illustr.)		Apr.	26
County to buy bridge		June	5
To be torn down		June	15
Northampton String Quartette, to give first concert	1936	Jan.	4
		Feb.	8
First concert		Feb.	13
Concert by		Apr.	27
Concert by		Nov.	30
Northampton Sugar Beet Company, incorporation of	1837	Mar.	29
See also Beet Sugar			
Northampton Tale Company, rumor of a new company being formed	1906	May	29

Northampton Talc Company, (cont'd)			
Getting ready for business	1906	Aug.	13
The great flume		Nov.	20
Talc and the Northampton Talc Company	1908	Jan.	24
The Northampton Talc Company		Feb.	18
The talc company	1936	Dec.	18
Northampton Vocal Club, men's chorus organized	1897	Jan.	30
Quarters in Masonic Hall		Dec.	31
Third season of	1898	Nov.	28
Concert by		Dec.	15
Annual meeting		May	18
Concerts	1899	Dec.	14
	1900	May	10
		Dec.	13
	1901	May	8
Banquet		May	23
Concerts		Dec.	12
	1902	May	15
		Dec.	2
		Dec.	11
Concert with Springfield and Holyoke Clubs	1903	Feb.	6
Concert		May	14
The affairs of	1904	May	7
Concert and members		May	12
To continue		Oct.	24
Concert		Dec.	16
Minstrel show	1905	Mar.	2
To give probable last concert		May	6
Concert		May	12
Disbanded		May	29
Sale of its effects		June	10
Farewell banquet		June	23
Northampton Weekly Times, first issue	1924	June	7
Northampton Woman's Club, annual report	1932	Apr.	22
Report of	1934	Apr.	26
Presents municipal Christmas tree		Oct.	5
Annual meeting	1935	Apr.	19
Annual meeting	1936	Apr.	17
North Farms, families and buildings in 1816	1872	Mar.	26
North Main Street, (Florence), lay outs to be considered	1899	Apr.	8
Order for relocating laid on table		May	26
50 ft. road is defeated		June	2
Order for lay out passed		Aug.	19
Norwood Drum Corps, organized	1891	Dec.	2
Members of		Feb.	2

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Norwood Engineering Company, increase of stock	1896	May	6
Fire in	1900	Mar.	9
Dedication of new building	1901	June	17
Strike at	1902	Oct.	8
		Oct.	10
		Oct.	13
Settled		Oct.	22
Second strike		Oct.	25
		Oct.	27
		Oct.	29
To build addition	1903	Feb.	2
9 hours a day		Apr.	13
Petitions for spur track	1912	Aug.	20
Granted		Aug.	23
H.W. Hosford elected manager	1917	June	12
Filter manufacturing	1919	Oct.	18
Boston concern has option on	1921	Oct.	19
Transferred to new owners	1922	Feb.	16
History of	1929	Apr.	19
Receivership asked for	1933	Apr.	28
Is solvent		May	1
Improved business	1936	Aug.	29
Plan of settlement with creditors		Sept.	12
Discharged from receivership and reorganized	1937	Apr.	6
Norwood Hotel, The, Wm. Hill considers buying Joel Hayden property corner Bridge and Hawley Streets for a hotel	1885	July	14
Rents for 10 years		July	21
Hearing on the lease		Aug.	11
To be opened	1886	Jan.	5
Rented		Mar.	23
Opened		Apr.	20
The Norwood		July	13
Leased by Wm. Hill	1887	Oct.	25
Lease sold	1888	Feb.	7
Addition planned	1891	Aug.	19
The new Norwood (illustr.)	1892	Sept.	3
Change of landlords	1893	Apr.	17
Fire in	1896	July	30
Negotiations for sale of	1900	Dec.	13
New proprietorship	1901	Jan.	1
Fire in	1902	Oct.	4
To be reopened	1905	Mar.	6
Ready for guests		Apr.	11
Amherst bank takes possession of		July	28
Probable effect of		July	29
Trouble between owners and landlord		Sept.	14
Closed		Oct.	26
Agreement between owners and landlord		Dec.	23

Norwood Hotel, The, (cont'd)

The Amherst bank and the Haydens	1906	Jan.	3
To be sold at auction		Jan.	26
Amherst bank buys furniture of		Feb.	19
Property sold to mortgagee		Feb.	21
To be reopened		Aug.	30
Sold for private hospital	1907	Sept.	19
Made into apartments	1910	Apr.	5
Norwood Ice Company, buys out the Meadow City Company	1911	Mar.	23
Goes under new management	1921	Mar.	30
Storage plant collapses	1924	Aug.	19
To make artificial ice	1930	Apr.	25
Modern plant of (illust.)	1931	May	16

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Oakland Park, name changed to Wildwood Park	1911	May	18
Observances, on death of Pres. Garfield	1881	Sept.	27
		Oct.	4
Memorial services for Gen. Grant	1885	Aug.	4
		Aug.	11
Church services for Pres. McKinley	1901	Sept.	16
Mayer Watson's proclamation to observe a memorial day for Pres. McKinley		Sept.	17
Arrangements for memorial service		Sept.	18
What was done when Lincoln and Garfield were assassinated		Sept.	18
The city's tribute to the memory of Pres. McKinley		Sept.	20
In Florence		Sept.	20
At the college		Sept.	20
Pilgrim tercentenary	1920	Dec.	22
Armistice day	1921	Nov.	12
G.A.R. observes Grant centennial in John M. Greene Hall	1922	Apr.	28
Plans for memorial service for late President Harding	1923	Aug.	7
Copy of order issued by selectmen for observance of death of Pres. Garfield in 1881		Aug.	7
Harding memorial program announced		Aug.	8
Memorial service		Aug.	11
153rd anniversary of death of Pulaski		Oct.	12
Calvin Coolidge memorial service plans	1933	Feb.	14
Elks observance of sinking of the Maine		Feb.	16
Plans for Coolidge memorial service		Apr.	10
The Coolidge memorial service		May	1
Pilsudski honored by Polish citizens	1935	May	27

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Odd-Ord

Odd Fellows, new hall of Nonotuck lodge	1882	Aug.	8
Dedication of lodge hall		Sept.	19
64th anniversary celebration	1883	May	1
The Patriarchs Militant	1886	Feb.	23
"Meadow City" canton, First assembly of		Nov.	23
Meadow City prize canton	1887	May	3
Field day		Oct.	25
70th anniversary of founding of the order	1889	Apr.	30
Memorial service and facts about the order	1891	June	9
Vote to buy a building lot on Main St.		June	9
Lot sold	1896	Mar.	6
New lodge rooms	1897	May	7
Dedication of lodge rooms		May	18
Buy land for a hall	1911	Mar.	14
New hall ready for use	1912	May	2
Dedication of		Sept.	20
Celebration of 100th anniversary of founding of the order	1919	May	2
Presented with notorious gavel		May	20
Mrs. Hartwell leaves funds to	1935	Apr.	3
Plaque to Mrs. Hartwell unveiled, (illust.)	1937	Jan.	22
O'Donnell Block, (Florence), sold	1922	Sept.	15
History of		Sept.	15
O'Donnell's Block, (Main St.), plans for	1886	Mar.	23
Fire in	1917	May	8
Oilstoves, invented by Gen. Oliver Edwards	1876	Apr.	25
First made by Florence Sewing Machine Company		May	23
		June	6
Perfected and description of		Sept.	26
Old Gentleman's Home, founded by Miss Judith B. Kingsley	1914	Oct.	20
Miss Kingsley's will recalled	1934	July	13
104th Regiment A.E.F., reunion	1929	Apr.	26
		Apr.	27
Union Growers' Exchange, Wirt Goodwin defends	1921	Feb.	12
Union Raising, first topper and setter used	1906	Aug.	31
New seeder invented	1909	Dec.	2
Grading explained	1922	July	10
Opera House, opened	1877	Nov.	6
Dedication and concert		Nov.	13
Improvements in	1884	Sept.	9
Denman Thompson plays at		Dec.	30
The corps	1885	Sept.	15
Change in management and ownership		Dec.	1
Remodeling of	1886	Jan.	25
Closed	1891	May	29
George Rignold's performance of King Henry V on Jan. 22, 1878	1901	Apr.	29
Order of Aegis, history of Banner Lodge No. 15 (Florence)	1891	Nov.	3
Reported O.K.	1892	Apr.	5
Disbanded		Nov.	4

Order of the Rainbow, organization of Alma lodge #6	1891	Mar.	13
Ordinances, police department	1884	Mar.	4
City ordinances		Mar.	11
Requiring numbering of dwelling houses and other buildings	1887	June	28
Relating to meetings for registration of voters	1894	Aug.	25
Relating to Board of Health		Oct.	3
Measurers of wood, bark, etc., fence viewers and field drivers		Oct.	4
Regulations for plumbing		Oct.	5
Relating to protection from snowslides on buildings		Oct.	11
Relating to committees		Nov.	2
Relating to the superintendent of streets		Nov.	17
Relating to city cemeteries		Nov.	21
Relating to the executive		Nov.	22
Relating to peddlers		Nov.	23
Relating to inspector of wires and superintendent of fire alarm telegraph		Dec.	15
Relating to prohibiting city officials from furnishing supplies etc., to the city		Dec.	15
Relating to streets	1895	Jan.	7
Relating to prohibitions and penalties		Jan.	14
General provisions		Jan.	18
Ordinance to peddle declared illegal		Apr.	6
Amendment to ordinance for the regulation of plumbing		May	4
Relating to keeper of the lockup and one relating to streets		Dec.	17
Relating to the police department	1897	May	7
Amendment relating to ordinance relating to fire department	1899	Mar.	10
Relating to sidewalks	1900	Feb.	12
Relating to rental of city hall		Feb.	12
Relating to dogs		Apr.	17
Ordinance declaring city should employ only union help in construction and repairs declared illegal and void	1901	Mar.	18
Relating to meetings for registration of voters		Sept.	26
Relating to watering of streets	1903	Mar.	26
Revision proposed	1909	Dec.	21
Ordinances relating to traffic	1912	Feb.	6
Proposed building ordinance	1913	Apr.	12
Features of		Apr.	15
New building code	1914	Oct.	16
Passed		Nov.	20
Proposed ordinance governing newsboys and girls	1915	Apr.	9
Ordinances restricting sellers of newspapers passed		Apr.	16
Ordinance relative to payment of taxes passed		July	23
To protect squirrels		Oct.	8
Passed		Oct.	14

Ordinances, (cont'd)

Legality of squirrel ordinance questioned	1915	Oct.	14
Amendments passed	1916	Apr.	7
Ordinance requiring city council to elect the city physician declared invalid and illegal		Sept.	12
Hearing on traffic ordinances	1921	Oct.	19
		Oct.	21
Curfew law to be enforced	1923	Apr.	20
Parking	1925	Apr.	17
Fire department		Dec.	28
Sign boards and building construction		Dec.	28
Salaries of city officials		Dec.	28
Traffic	1926	Oct.	11
Ad interim zoning	1927	Sept.	28
Changes in	1929	Nov.	18
Proposed changes in regarding cemeteries	1932	May	20
Proposed change regarding city physician	1933	Feb.	3
Proposed change in ordinance relating to reports on second hand goods opposed	1935	Jan.	29
Junk dealers oppose		Jan.	30
Second hand dealers asked to attend hearing		Jan.	31
Aim of ordinance explained		Feb.	1
F.A. Adams' opinion of		Feb.	4
Hearing on proposed ordinance		Feb.	8
Change regarding reports of heads of departments seeking transfers or appropriations		Nov.	22
See also Zoning			
Organizations, the assessment societies of Florence and how they operate to injure business	1891	Jan.	19
Not getting left for Iron Hallers		Feb.	18
Sound business principles in assessment insurance		Mar.	4
The endowment and bond paying associations		Mar.	7
Failures of insurance orders in Florence		July	8
The endowment orders		Aug.	4
Troubles of short term orders		Dec.	8
O.S.P. Incorporated, music business incorporated	1925	Apr.	13
Leases O'Donnell block		Oct.	19
Opens new shop		Nov.	21
Buys White's Music shop	1930	Sept.	13
Ostmann's Store, fire in	1929	Feb.	27
Outlet Shoe Store, burned out	1927	Dec.	5
Overseer of Poor, Wm. E. Shannon elected	1901	Feb.	28
Ox-bow Hotel, plans for proposed hotel at Mt. Tom junction	1867	Sept.	17
Oxford Club, The, new quarters in Connor block	1915	Mar.	4
Rube ball		May	13
Annual banquet	1916	Mar.	20
Rube ball		May	13
Results of benefit ball for Co. I		Aug.	4
"Stag" social	1917	Jan.	31

Oxford Club, Tho, (cont'd)

In war time	1918	Mar.	11
Field day	1921	Aug.	29
Banquet	1922	May	1
First minstrel show	1924	Feb.	19
Second minstrel show	1925	Feb.	17
"Stunt night"	1926	Mar.	12
To continue football team	1927	Aug.	13

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Painters and Paper Hangers, state convention	1922	July	22
Pancake Plain, article by Sydenham M. Ferry on	1906	May	1
Paper Mills, Northampton paper mills	1836	June	22
A glance through a paper mill (Wm. Clark & Co.)	1855	May	8
Wm. Clark & Co.'s mill burned	1860	Jan.	31
Trial of incendiary		Feb.	7
		Feb.	14
Clark's mill rebuilt		May	29
Watson & Chamberlain's mill burned	1874	Aug.	11
Burned again	1876	Sept.	19
Morley's mill burned	1891	Apr.	8
Buchanan & Bolt's mill burned	1894	July	25
Fire in Hampden paper company's mill	1915	Apr.	2
Parades - 3rd Liberty Loan, plans for "Liberty Loan"	1918	Apr.	12
Co-operation the feature of		Apr.	15
Features of		Apr.	16
Formation of		Apr.	17
Full details of		Apr.	18
The parade		Apr.	20
Celebration of Gen. Pershing's first victory planned		Sept.	17
Final orders for		Sept.	18
Liberty Loan		Oct.	14
Officers of escort regiment assume command		Nov.	8
General orders of		Nov.	9
Armistice parade notices		Nov.	11
Plans for		Nov.	11
The victory parade		Nov.	11
Parent-Teachers Association, organized	1928	June	9
Park Commission, appointment of first board	1906	July	10
Chauncey Pierce is chairman		July	13
Park Company, The, opening of	1918	July	20
New manager for optical department		Aug.	26
New quarters for art department	1923	Apr.	14
New store	1928	Oct.	24
Fire in	1929	Sept.	11

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Par-Poa

Park Hill, families 1786, centennial	1786	Sept.	6
Park Optical Company, fire in	1929	Sept.	11
Parks, places suitable for, supplement	1895	Nov.	30
The park bill	1906	June	4
		June	5
Special election to vote on		June	9
Proposed park at State & Elm Sts.	1913	May	19
Proposed park between State & King St.	1880	July	27
Proposal to make "Paradise" a public park		Nov.	30
Park Street Cemetery (Florence), list of Union soldiers buried in	1893	May	29
J.C.Martin trust fund for Florence cemeteries	1918	Feb.	6
Parnell's Lunch, opens	1924	Feb.	27
Parsons Block, new building on Crafts Ave. (illust.)	1892	Aug.	19
Parsons, The Chauncey House, never out of the family, anniversary	1904	June	3
Being torn down	1914	Apr.	4
Parsons, The Cornet Joseph House, history of the old house	1913	Mar.	22
Family reunion at	1936	Aug.	15
Parsons Electric Shop, opening of	1931	Sept.	10
Parsons Elm, The, the Parsons elm	1883	June	19
Part of, falls	1922	July	5
Taken down	1923	May	11
Parsons Hall, (Florence), dedication of	1901	May	9
Parsons, The John House, first house built by John Parsons on South St. to be torn down		Nov.	7
Parsons, The Noah House, sketch of the old History recalled	1916	June	29
	1936	May	25
Parsons, The Lieut. William House, the old house to be moved	1935	Aug.	14
Parsons & Walls, photograph and editorial on Early proprietors of store given to Forbes Library	1924	Dec.	19
Paul Strong Tavern, sold	1921	Sept.	30
To be removed	1922	Sept.	26
Peace Campaign, Rev. Edw. A. Estaver writes on meaning of "pacifist"	1926	Aug.	5
Clarence B. Murray writes about gun on court house lawn		June	22
Rev. Edw. A. Estaver writes on cannon editorial	1928	Nov.	7
Rev. Carl M. Sangree gets surprise at M.S.C. anti-war meeting	1934	Apr.	4
Doplores Italian's victory parade	1936	Mar.	5
Col. George A. Taylor replies to letter of Rev. Carl Sangree		Mar.	6
Sermon on war by Rev. Albert J. Penner		Nov.	14
Col. George A. Taylor comments on Rev. Albert J. Penner's sermon on war		Nov.	17
Col. George A. Taylor writes on	1937	Jan.	6
Comments on "trial" of Rev. Mr. Penner		Mar.	6

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Pearl Street, origin of name uncertain	1934	May	26
Origin still a mystery		June	5
Pegasus Club, The, to be formed	1886	Mar.	16
Formed and named		Mar.	23
Activities of		Mar.	30
Members		Apr.	20
Officers		Mar.	27
Pelton Block, fire in (Florence)	1936	Feb.	1
Pen and Press, a publication devoted to reminiscences, short original stories, sketches, society notes, etc.	1886	July	13
People's Institute, The, Miss Annie E.E. Simmons succeeds Miss Helen C. Doty as director	1922	Aug.	3
Liquid cafeteria opened		Oct.	14
Vice-pres. Coolidge opens carnival	1923	May	24
Director's report	1924	Jan.	12
Home garden movement described		May	29
Director's report	1925	Jan.	15
Resolutions passed on death of Mr. Cable - sketch of organization's history		Feb.	21
Miss Simmons resigns, Miss Mary G. Smith elected successor		Sept.	11
Report of	1926	Dec.	27
	1928	Dec.	21
	1930	Oct.	25
Miss Smith resigns	1933	Mar.	28
Mrs. Allured to direct	1935	June	12
Offers recreation and education		Oct.	9
To open free kindergarten	1936	Oct.	23
Proposed changes deplored		Apr.	30
For earlier records see Home Culture Club			
Peter and Paul Cemetery, petition for	1930	Jan.	17
Decision appealed		Feb.	1
To contest decision		Feb.	7
Peterboro Basket Company, see Williams Manufacturing Co.			
Phelps and Garo, purchase business of B.E. Cook & Sons	1900	Mar.	31
Phillips Place, description of	1855	Dec.	11
Physicians, physicians in old times	1831	July	13
Physicians in 1779	1879	July	29
Physicians in 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Some early doctors, centennial		Sept.	6
Pianos in Northampton	1884	Nov.	25
Pierce, C.H., Incorporated, insurance firm purchased by Dana L. Lowd	1933	Mar.	22
Lowd chosen president		Apr.	5
Pierce's Store, J. Hugh, moves to new store	1936	Jan.	2
Pierpont, The, fire in the boarding house	1913	July	23

Pillory and Whipping Post, the pillory and whipping post	1869	Apr.	13
		Apr.	20
The pillory	1872	Feb.	13
Pillory and whipping post		Mar.	26
Pine Grove, three houses there in 1812	1872	June	18
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Mrs. Wallace E. Dostal appeals for better road	1927	Mar.	31
Pine Grove School, to close	1932	May	7
Pine Street (Florence), first street in Florence to be lighted	1874	Nov.	3
Pine Street School, to close one room	1932	Aug.	29
Explanation for		Aug.	30
School closed		Oct.	11
Pine Tree Club, The, annual meeting of	1894	Aug.	11
Playgrounds, establishment agitated	1908	June	4
Fund forming for	1909	June	26
		June	28
Progress of plan		June	29
Opens		July	14
J.B. O'Donnell offers free use of Baker Hill	1910	Mar.	10
To open in two places		July	5
Exhibit (illust.)		Aug.	25
Opening of King St. playground	1914	July	11
An appeal for playgrounds		Aug.	12
Letters concerning	1915	Apr.	7
The work of		Nov.	10
New director for	1916	May	16
Use of school playgrounds given for		June	2
Appropriation asked for		June	16
Constructive program for		June	29
Opened		July	6
Chas. Seward Staley writes city spends smallest amount for		July	28
Should be conducted by the city		Aug.	4
Northampton playgrounds		Aug.	7
Supervisor's reply to above		Aug.	7
The situation here reviewed		Aug.	19
Discussed by school committee	1917	Jan.	13
Campaign to raise \$2,000		Apr.	17
Petition against playground on Williams property		Apr.	17
Plans for		July	6
Julius Maine gives a playground in Florence	1922	Apr.	10
John J. Prokup favors	1929	Apr.	2
Edw. J. Sheehy urges		Apr.	15
Council votes to buy Kearney field		May	17
City to take Vogel property for		Sept.	21
City refuses to compromise on price	1930	Oct.	17
Federal funds for	1934	July	11
Supervisors appointed		July	14

Playgrounds, (cont'd)

E.R.A. to support seven	1934	July	21
The Julius Maine to be improved		Sept.	24
Dressing room urged for Kearney field	1935	Jan.	31
Comfort station for Kearney field		Feb.	26
Proposed combination bandstand and dressing room for Kearney field		Apr.	6
Changes planned in field dressing rooms		Apr.	30
Board of health may close		May	24
Editorial on above		May	25
Flag raising at Kearney field		May	29
101st regiment camps on Kearney field		Aug.	17
Acting mayor complains of conduct of men who camped		Aug.	19
Asks guardsmen to camp on return trip		Aug.	21
Field day at Kearney field		Aug.	29
Field day at Kearney field	1936	Aug.	20
Plaza Theatre, The, plans for new Pleasant Street theatre	1911	Nov.	14
Opening of	1912	Mar.	5
Stock company proposed for	1913	May	19
Shows first moving picture ever taken in Northampton		Sept.	9
New policy and prices	1919	Aug.	30
To be enlarged		Nov.	8
Opening for season	1924	Sept.	17
Safe robbed	1927	Dec.	27
Pleasant Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Voted to change grade beyond underpass	1900	Apr.	27
Wood block paving for	1917	Mar.	9
		Mar.	10
Proposal to widen upper part of	1930	Jan.	17
Being widened		Apr.	4
Being improved	1934	Mar.	9
Some old houses and residents on	1937	Dec.	2
Pleasant Street Bridge, bids received for	1900	Feb.	8
The bids		Feb.	9
Digging for foundations for abutments		Mar.	16
Hearing on proposed changed in the layout of the approach to		Apr.	13
Changes made unauthorized		June	7
Highway committee settles dispute		June	8
New perplexities		June	11
Report of the engineer		June	22
Cost of		Aug.	6
City pays entire cost of	1901	Jan.	17
Plymouth Hall, see Plymouth Inn			
Plymouth Inn, site purchased	1896	Mar.	2
Outline of the new building		Mar.	5

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Plymouth Inn, (cont'd)

To be called Dr Witt Smith dormitory - description of	1896	Apr.	23
Accident		June	30
Sculpture work		Sept.	16
Advertisement		Oct.	3
Name suggested		Nov.	28
Trouble between builders and owners		Dec.	15
Opening and named Century Hall		Dec.	18
The house corps, List of		Dec.	19
Name changed to Plymouth Hall and opening reception	1897	Mar.	1
Palace home for girls	1898	Feb.	4
Settlement of suits brought against by Mapes-Reeves Construction Company		Nov.	4
Attachment on	1901	Nov.	11
Advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes	1902	Mar.	25
Discontinued as a college dormitory - its future	1903	June	24
Plymouth Hall renamed Plymouth Inn, and to be converted into a college and family hotel		Aug.	6
About ready for guests		Sept.	1
Sold under foreclosure of mortgage to Northampton Institution for Savings	1904	Jan.	15
Reopened		May	2
Priscilla tea room	1919	Nov.	6
Passes to new management	1921	Oct.	4
Plans for rebuilding of	1922	Oct.	7
Deeded to W.A. Senna	1923	Jan.	10
Proposed new Plymouth Inn (illust.)		Feb.	6
Editorial on Northampton's new hotel		Feb.	13
Bank's reply to above		Feb.	15
W.A. Senna buys		June	21
Renovations completed		Sept.	14
Alterations for stores in basement		Oct.	27
Fifty room annex planned	1924	Jan.	4
Sold to Aaron C. Behr		Apr.	2
New owner takes possession		Aug.	30
New hotel planned		Oct.	25
Sold again	1925	May	4
Resold	1926	Oct.	2
Reported sold	1927	June	21
Renovated		Aug.	10
		Aug.	30
Plan to raze (illust.)	1930	Aug.	8
To be wrecked	1931	June	15
Razing nearly completed		July	18
"Plym Inn" Stores, permit given for monitor structure	1931	July	3
Poems, Anonymous,			
At the Pic-nic on Round Hill, July 4, 1844, by Ole Bull	1844	July	16
Northampton	1849	Oct.	2
McKinley Day	1900	June	19

Poems, Anonymous, (cont'd)

Look at Our City	1904	June	9
The Vale of Northampton	1907	May	3
Whately Glen	1915	Aug.	19
Camp Bartlett	1917	Sept.	14
Cook's Pasture	1920	Aug.	7
Plainfield in apple blossom time	1923	May	29
In memory of late Louis Gaylord		Nov.	28
Thanksgiving	1925	Nov.	21
Lilacs	1926	June	3
Sunday's soliloquy		Dec.	10
He came an alien		Dec.	28
Mother at eighty-eight	1927	May	7
Armistice Day, 1927		Nov.	11
In sorrow-in joy	1928	Feb.	25
A boy's version of Miss Carrie A. Gauthier	1934	Oct.	22
The Gentle Man	1936	July	22
Poles, The, growing colony of	1898	June	17
The Poles from Poland		Aug.	30
The increase of	1899	Jan.	1
Pioneer in bringing the Poles to this country, Charles Parsons	1902	July	1
The Polish peril	1903	May	1
Progress of the Poles	1909	May	4
How the Slavs are handled in the Connecticut valley		May	10
Buying old American homes and farms	1910	Apr.	25
The Pole on the farm and as a citizen	1911	Mar.	13
Polish girls as house servants		Apr.	4
Poles in the valley	1912	Apr.	16
Polish occupation of Connecticut valley farms		Apr.	23
The coming of and price of land	1914	July	7
Interview with Roman Skibicki, one of the first Polish settlers in the valley	1915	Aug.	18
How they flourish	1916	Oct.	10
Sendoff given to Polish recruits	1918	Feb.	11
How Poles increase in Connecticut valley		Dec.	9
Police Commission, too late to file bill for	1936	May	7
Police Department, lock up built	1876	Jan.	25
Ordinance establishing department	1884	Mar.	4
First civil service examination	1886	Feb.	2
Henry E. Maynard appointed chief and men of the department	1887	Jan.	11
Officer Dickinson removed by mayor	1892	July	9
Aldermen refuse to grant mayor's request		July	13
Dickinson leaves the force		July	30
Officer Quirk resigns		Aug.	8
Geo. W. Gilbert appointed chief	1905	Jan.	20
Proposition to take old Center St. school for a lock up legally obstructed	1912	May	14

Police Department, (cont'd)

Lucy property favored for lock up	1913	Aug.	5
Aldermen reject Lucy property proposal		Aug.	6
Center St. lot proposed as new police headquarters site	1916	Mar.	17
Amount needed to convert Centre St. school building into police headquarters	1917	Mar.	12
Plans for		Mar.	23
Center St. school house for headquarters		Apr.	27
City to buy automobile for		May	4
		June	8
Makeshift improvements for headquarters		July	18
Work of converting Center St. school into headquarters		Oct.	27
Moves to new headquarters		Dec.	29
Inspection of	1918	Jan.	4
Officer Rudy reinstated	1921	Feb.	4
Men demand right to choose beats		Sept.	30
Seniority rights		Oct.	7
Seniority petition refused		Oct.	8
Opinions on seniority rights		Oct.	11
Officer John Ruddy 25 years a patrolman	1922	May	22
Chief assigns permanent beats for patrolmen		Sept.	30
Officer Raymond A. Diemand suspended		Nov.	24
Hearing		Dec.	2
Diemand hearing continued		Dec.	5
		Dec.	12
		Dec.	15
Diemand dismissed		Dec.	16
		Dec.	18
Review of Diemand case asked	1923	Jan.	11
Evidence reviewed		Jan.	25
		Jan.	26
Review of Diemand case continued		Jan.	30
Closing session of review		Jan.	31
Arguments heard		Feb.	17
Decision postponed		Feb.	24
Aldermen's decision sustained		Mar.	3
Officer James Ruddy suspended		Apr.	6
Officer Daniel D. Moriarty resigns		Apr.	9
First motorcycle		Oct.	2
Former patrolman Moriarty's criticism		Oct.	4
Officer Wm. H. Hall retired		Oct.	13
Rumor that mayor asks chief to resign	1924	Feb.	27
Chief Gilbert given leave of absence	1925	July	10
Chief Gilbert re-instated	1926	Jan.	9
Chief Gilbert retired		Jan.	22
Capt. Lyons acting chief		Jan.	22
Eleven take examination for chief		Mar.	25
Sergt. Bresnahan finishes first in exams		May	6
Bresnahan appointed chief		May	7

Police Department, (cont'd)

Patrolmen take examinations for sergeant	1926	June	10
Edward B. St. John appointed sergeant		July	23
Capt. Lyons asks for retirement	1927	June	14
Capt. Lyons retired		June	17
Officer Cornelius O'Keefe suspended	1928	Jan.	19
Suspension continued until Feb. 25		Feb.	4
To have three sergeants		Feb.	17
James J. Murphy and Harry Kelley appointed sergeants		Mar.	2
Mayor Andre's address to		Mar.	7
Two officers may be dropped	1929	Mar.	7
Charges denied		Mar.	8
Officer John P. Doyle resigns		Mar.	12
Officer Bertram A. Powers resigns	1930	Apr.	4
Officer James V. O'Donnell suspended		Apr.	12
Asks public hearing		Apr.	14
The hearing		Apr.	24
		Apr.	26
		Apr.	29
Mayor upheld		Apr.	30
Review of O'Donnell case asked		May	3
Review begun		May	21
Officer Clifford J. Flynn temporarily suspended		May	23
Changes in rules raises seniority question		May	23
Argue in the O'Donnell case		May	29
Judge upholds O'Donnell		June	5
Patrolman John Shea suspended	1931	Dec.	15
Patrolman John Shea acquitted		Dec.	19
Severely criticized for poor handling of crowd at Coolidge funeral	1933	Jan.	10
Mayor vetoes police ordinance		Apr.	18
Veto of Doyle's pay sustained		Nov.	22
Circumstances in Doyle case reviewed		Nov.	23
Declines to sign blanks for pay contributions	1934	Jan.	17
Reduction in force rumored		Mar.	20
Mayor would cut pay of members who refuse to agree to voluntary contribution		Apr.	3
Mayor's proposal defeated		Apr.	6
Aldermen reject pay cut proposal		May	18
Chief favors change in ordinance dealing with duties of officers		May	22
Chief opposes seniority rights plan		Oct.	6
Patrolmen petition for seniority rights		Oct.	18
Council votes		Oct.	19
Council votes again on		Oct.	27
Shake-up in beats scheduled		Oct.	28
New beats		Nov.	28
New station suggested	1935	Feb.	2

Police Department, (cont'd)

Changes in beats announced	1935	Feb.	20
New cruiser car		May	14
Exams for sergeant		June	8
Criticized by department of justice		July	31
Sergt. Kelley comments on charges		Aug.	1
Chief advocates new quarters		Aug.	15
Officer John Doyle seeks reinstatement as a reserve		Aug.	17
Chief approves suggestion old Gazette building be used for police station		Aug.	21
Acting mayor calls meeting of police committee on suggestion of chief		Sept.	11
Chief adopts "Hands off" policy		Sept.	12
Eight patrolmen take exam for sergeant		Sept.	20
Results of exam - two patrolmen pass		Sept.	28
Patrolmen O'Keefe and Bernier take tests for sergeant		Oct.	1
Aldermen deadlocked on Bernier for sergt.		Dec.	14
Acting mayor feels he is right in Bernier appointment		Dec.	18
Mistake made in data given civil service board		Dec.	20
Alderman Emerick to file order to ascertain powers of chief	1936	Jan.	4
Alderman Emerick asks for naming of a captain		Jan.	10
Chief approves naming of captain		Jan.	11
Mayor to confer with chief and sergeants		Jan.	13
Chief defends action in changing charge		Jan.	14
Police committee investigating department		Jan.	15
Motion to have chief questioned in public lost		Jan.	17
Officer Edwin E. Bartlett seeks re-instatement		Jan.	17
Alderman Emerick on the department		Jan.	17
Bernier due to be named sergeant		Jan.	18
Chief comments on alderman Emerick's statement		Jan.	18
Mayor endorses chief		Jan.	20
Alderman Emerick would change seniority rights in		Jan.	25
No action on sergeancy		Feb.	7
Mayor will appoint acting sergeant		Feb.	21
Board of aldermen fail to confirm a new sergeant		Feb.	21
When city selected site for recalled		Mar.	6
Patrolmen must report daily in writing		Mar.	9
Mayor urges police commission and a third sergeant		Apr.	11
Alderman Ryan takes exception to mayor's statement as to new patrolman		Apr.	14
Mayor answers Emerick's criticism regarding sergeancy		Apr.	15
Merchant's association committee criticizes conditions in		May	1
Chief favors discontinuance of seniority rights		May	2
Chief "ousted" by police association		May	6
Sergt. Murphy on police situation		May	12
Aldermen discuss police situation		May	22
Patrolman James V. O'Donnell suspended		June	16
O'Donnell suspended 3 months without pay		June	24

Police Department, (cont'd)

Recommendations of special committee on chief and sergeants	1936	June	26
Chief Bresnahan's views		June	26
Sergeant Murphy retired		July	11
Robert P. Emerick comments on retirement of		July	13
Sergeant Murphy retired and Patrolmen O'Keefe and Bernier named sergeants		July	15
Begin duties		July	18
		July	20
Patrolman John B. Doyle suspended		Oct.	23
Doyle requests hearing		Oct.	27
Doyle acquitted by aldermen		Nov.	10
Aldermen defend vote of acquittal		Nov.	13
Chief favors retirement for older patrolmen	1937	Jan.	21
Order filed for report on combined police and fire station		Feb.	3
		Feb.	26
Disagreement on site for			
Police, State, Troop B, see Troop B			
Polish-American Club, The, installation and public observance of Lincoln and Kosciuszko	1935	Feb.	13
Polish Falcons, convene	1934	June	25
Polish Republican Club, to change name from Polish-American Citizens' club	1936	Jan.	8
Polish Women Citizens' Club, formed	1936	Feb.	8
First public meeting		Mar.	2
Politics and Government, town meeting to "take measures for the security of our natural and constitutional rights."	1814	Feb.	2
Torchlight parade	1850	Sept.	18
		Oct.	23
Republican rally	1872	Aug.	13
Costs of government 1874 -	1874	Feb.	3
Torchlight parade	1880	Nov.	2
Benjamin Butler's speech in Opera House	1883	Oct.	30
Gov. Strong's election in 1801, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Political excitements, centennial		Sept.	6
List of women registered to vote	1895	Oct.	23
Northampton united with Holyoke and Westfield in new senatorial district	1906	Apr.	11
A city manager suggested	1915	Mar.	25
Petition in circulation for new form of government	1919	Sept.	6
Petition for simplified government received by city clerk		Sept.	24
Plan B - its advocates		Oct.	29
Plan B discussed		Oct.	30
		Oct.	31
Three pleas against	1919	Nov.	1
Further opinions regarding Plan B		Nov.	3

Politics and Government, (cont'd)

Ex-Mayor Feiker on Plan B	1919	Nov.	3
Plan B defeated		Nov.	5
Charles T. Warner favors City manager plan	1921	Oct.	31
Press club favors one-board form of city government	1935	July	16
Editorial on		July	16
Robert P. Emerick favors City manager plan		July	18
Kiwanis club urges one-board form of city government		Dec.	3
Order for vote on one-board system filed		Dec.	19
Council gets one-board plan		Dec.	20
One-board plan urged by Judge Field in 1896	1936	Feb.	18
To name committee to study city charters		Mar.	13
See also City Government			
Pomeroy's Mountain, Pomeroy's Mountain	1886	Aug.	31
Pomeroy (Asahel) Tavern, burned	1792	Oct.	17
"Reminiscences of Northampton"	1859	Sept.	6
Fire of 1792, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The tavern and Asahel Pomeroy	1925	Sept.	5
Pomeroy Terrace, city improvement committee asks that it be widened	1885	Dec.	22
Poor Farm, see City Infirmary			
Population, see Census, Statistics			
Pork Raising, Strawberry Hill pork	1889	Jan.	22
Post Office, in the Fitch block	1871	Apr.	11
Amount of business 1879 and what they do	1879	Nov.	18
Letting of mail routes	1885	Mar.	10
Special delivery district in Northampton		Sept.	29
Postmasters of		Nov.	17
Arthur Watson appointed postmaster		Nov.	19
A record of 24 years' business	1886	Aug.	24
Post offices and postmasters, centennial		Sept.	6
Bids for new location		Dec.	14
Hearing on site	1887	Jan.	25
Free delivery		Feb.	22
New location		Mar.	22
Location of street mail boxes		Mar.	22
New post office		May	24
Moved		July	5
Free delivery begun		July	12
The carriers and routes		July	19
Mail for Bay State		Aug.	23
Postoffice named Clement	1888	Jan.	10
Finally named Bay State		Feb.	14
Employees and hours	1889	Jan.	29
The first postmaster Col. John Breck	1890	May	27
The postoffice under Arthur Watson		Sept.	30
L.L. Campbell appointed postmaster		Aug.	5
The post office and its master (illust.)	1891	Feb.	11
A new site to be selected	1892	Feb.	13

Postoffice, (cont'd)

First civil service examination for letter carriers	1893	Mar.	7
Arthur F. Nutting appointed postmaster	1895	Feb.	26
Letter carrier Morton removed		Dec.	20
L.L. Campbell appointed postmaster	1899	Feb.	11
Facts concerning the postmastership		Feb.	28
Proposed sites for new building		Mar.	15
Bill in Congress for postoffice building	1900	Jan.	10
Removal to Masonic block proposed		Mar.	9
Electric mail service proposed		Aug.	17
Railway directors decline to accept		Sept.	13
Every receiver of mail catalogued	1901	Sept.	30
Resignation of Arthur B. Clark, first letter carrier		Oct.	10
On the mail car		Oct.	23
Mayor asked to name site and prices for new building	1902	Jan.	20
Reasons for seeking new building		Mar.	8
Reminiscences of 1859		Mar.	13
Prospect for a new building		Apr.	26
Sites suggested		May	3
		May	5
Pay State to be made a sub-station		June	2
Bids for a site called for		June	16
Sites offered		July	16
Sites inspected		July	30
		July	31
Sites discussed		Aug.	1
		Aug.	2
Pretest of bidders		Aug.	5
Formal tender to government of Prindle lot		Aug.	6
Opinions pro and con		Aug.	7
		Aug.	8
History of Northampton postoffice and locations and postmasters		Aug.	9
Postoffice department specifies size of lot		Aug.	23
Further time granted for consideration of offers		Sept.	11
Walker lot on Pleasant St. selected		Oct.	9
The new building	1903	Mar.	24
Rural free delivery established		Mar.	28
Working plans are submitted		May	20
Bids called for		July	13
Description of		July	15
West farms rural delivery established		July	28
First trip		Sept.	2
Cause for delay in building		Sept.	28
Contract let		Oct.	16
Bids opened		Nov.	11
Postoffice and postmasters, anniversary		June	3
The new building		Oct.	18
Description of new building	1904	Nov.	19

Postoffice, (cont'd)

Opening of new building	1904	Dec.	31
R.F.D. #2 established	1905	Mar.	17
Postal station may be inaugurated	1906	Feb.	26
Florence a substation		Mar.	1
Why there is no clock in		Apr.	9
Postoffice at Laurel Park		June	12
Postmaster Campbell's 30 years' service	1907	Feb.	13
Walter I. Cole 25 years a postman	1914	Feb.	4
Resumption of mail car service		July	3
Perry F. Brown appointed postmaster	1915	Mar.	13
To take charge Apr. 1		Mar.	15
Retirement of Postmaster Campbell after 38 years		Mar.	31
Some affairs of		Sept.	1
How it got its French flag	1919	Apr.	29
Letter carriers ask for half holiday	1923	May	5
Half holidays effective		July	3
50 departments in		Sept.	1
Candidates for postmastership	1924	Jan.	5
Charles H. Sawyer appointed postmaster		May	15
Appointment confirmed		May	20
Commission received		June	4
Charles C. Lewis to retire		Dec.	8
Mr. Sawyer recommended for reappointment as postmaster	1928	May	11
Locust St. sub-station opened	1929	May	1
College branch to be established	1931	Dec.	2
Branch opened		Dec.	9
History of postal service recalled	1932	July	27
Ethel C. Tritton opposes curtailment of R.F.D. service	1933	Jan.	13
Sub-station on Elm St.		Nov.	27
Plans for enlarging workroom	1934	July	11
Byron C. Smith retires from		July	17
Possibility of new building	1935	June	20
Central labor union urges new building		July	3
Postmaster Sawyer not to resign		July	10
New postoffice urged		Aug.	3
Postmaster Sawyer completed 50 years in		Nov.	23
Examination for postmaster announced	1936	Mar.	31
Applications for		Apr.	14
New postoffice to be built		June	25
Digging of pits for test soil begun		July	31
Edward C. Coeney named acting postmaster		Aug.	28
Coeney takes charge of		Aug.	31
		Sept.	1
Founding of		Sept.	5
Earlier postage rates		Sept.	10
Employee's banquet to acting postmaster		Nov.	9
Postmaster Coeney's appointment confirmed	1937	Feb.	11
To seek temporary quarters		June	8
Proposed plans for extension-remodeling (illust.)		July	12

Postoffice - Florence, contemplated improvements	1885	Mar.	24
Permission to remove		Oct.	13
New building	1886	Nov.	30
Contest for postmastership	1889	Jan.	29
Wm. M. Smith appointed postmaster	1891	June	27
Geo. L. Beals appointed postmaster	1895	Dec.	21
Meeting to decide on candidate for postmaster	1899	Nov.	17
Geo. Bliss appointed		Nov.	27
	1900	Jan.	25
Defalcation in		Mar.	17
Defalcation in		Mar.	20
Shaw arrested		Mar.	26
Carrier system suggested	1901	July	6
Opposition too strong for		July	18
Letter from 1st assist. postmaster general		July	26
Robbery in	1902	Feb.	4
Protest against making a sub-station		Nov.	14
To be a sub-station	1906	Feb.	7
The postoffice question		Feb.	8
		Feb.	9
The Florence postoffice		Feb.	10
		Feb.	13
Letter from Representative Gillette		Feb.	16
A branch of Northampton		Feb.	20
Miss Maria Bliss to be temporary superintendent		Feb.	28
Becomes branch of Northampton		Mar.	1
Representative Gillette's letter		Mar.	1
Free delivery begins		Mar.	2
Confusion at		Mar.	5
Post Routes, history of old Southampton post route	1884	Jan.	15
History of route to the hill towns		Mar.	4
Preparedness Committee, committee on preparedness formed	1916	Jan.	27
List of members of		Jan.	28
Additions to		Jan.	31
Mass meetings in John H. Greene and city halls		Feb.	11
City and county defence committees being agitated	1917	Mar.	27
Belgian relief committee formed		Mar.	29
Need of home guard not yet apparent		Mar.	31
Civilian relief committee begins its work		Mar.	3
Prevention & Control of Tuberculosis, annual meeting	1910	Dec.	9
Primaries, results of	1912	May	1
	1913	Sept.	24
	1914	Sept.	17
	1915	Sept.	22
	1916	Apr.	26
		Sept.	27
	1917	Sept.	25
	1918	Sept.	25
	1919	Sept.	24

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Primaries, (cont'd)

Results of	1920	Apr. 28
Women vote for first time		Sept. 7
Results of		Sept. 8
	1922	Sept. 13
	1924	Apr. 30
		Sept. 10
Special - results of	1925	Sept. 16
Results of	1926	Sept. 15
	1928	Apr. 25
		Sept. 19
Special primary	1930	Jan. 27
		Jan. 27
Editorial on		Jan. 27
Results of		Jan. 29
		Sept. 17
	1932	Apr. 27
		Sept. 21
	1934	Apr. 25
		Sept. 21
		Sept. 22
	1936	Apr. 29
		Sept. 16

Prophyllactic Brush Company, name changed from Florence Mfg. Co.

Stock for sale	1924	Sept. 3
To open Canadian factory		Sept. 4
Outing	1925	May 20
Wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emerson		Aug. 31
Employees' outing		Sept. 22
J. Paul Boyle elected president	1926	Aug. 30
History of	1928	Feb. 29
Merger pending	1929	Apr. 17
Merger ratified	1930	Feb. 18
Drum corps organized	1932	Mar. 1
Wage increase	1933	May 17
"Sweepstakes"		Aug. 8
Organizes boy scout troop	1935	Apr. 20
To maintain wage and hour schedules		May 9
Gives wage increase and bonus		June 5
Gives Christmas party	1936	Dec. 4
Acquires tooth powder business		Dec. 24
For earlier records see Florence Mfg. Company	1937	May 3

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc.,

Merger with McCallum Hosiery Company	1930	Jan. 31
No present expansion		Mar. 5
Workers asked to take wage cut	1931	Sept. 22
Closed pending wage discussion		Sept. 23
Knitters still out		Sept. 24
Split among the workers		Sept. 25
"Business Week" writes on wage cut		Sept. 28

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)

Citizens aid suggested	1931	Oct.	1
Resumption of work planned		Oct.	3
Wage reduction rejected		Oct.	5
Strike continues		Oct.	8
Cut again rejected		Oct.	12
Work resumed		Oct.	14
Gen. Manager Adler resigns	1932	Aug.	2
To expand		Aug.	26
Sold up for next six weeks		Oct.	3
Shipments gain		Oct.	5
To curtail work	1933	Apr.	28
Propper and Kahn resign from		May	22
Geo. B. McCallum elected president		May	31
Throwing plants to be moved to Holyoke		June	5
To install a dyeing plant		Sept.	23
Wooden buildings razed at Florence plant		Oct.	21
To run on three day week	1934	Apr.	4
Granted special work schedule		Oct.	16
Rejects merger with Belding Heminway Company	1935	Nov.	27
Closes Philadelphia plant	1936	Mar.	3
May move south		Mar.	9
Editorial on		Mar.	10
Plant damaged by flood		Mar.	18
		Mar.	21
Operating again		Apr.	2
Changes in hosiery styles		Apr.	16
To move main office here		Apr.	21
To reorganize		June	15
77B plan due Sept. 8		July	8
Given extension of time for reorganization		Oct.	19
Employees reject wage reduction proposal		Nov.	28
Importance of keeping hosiery company here stressed		Dec.	5
Hosiery workers open headquarters		Dec.	9
Given time to file final plan of reorganization		Dec.	28
Knitters again reject cut		Dec.	31
Company granted extension of time to avert liquidation	1937	Feb.	12
Works to work on sliding scale		Feb.	13
Money raising campaign planned for		Feb.	27
Another conference on hosiery plans		Mar.	4
Outlook brighter for keeping hosiery here		Mar.	5
Reorganization plans announced		Mar.	6
Trustees named for		Mar.	8
Local citizens ready to help		Mar.	9
Trustees named		Mar.	10
Committees confer with attorneys		Mar.	11
Hearing		Mar.	15
Citizens' cooperation asked		Mar.	16
Subscription agreement		Mar.	16

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)

Financial campaign opened	1937	Mar.	17
Local support given		Mar.	18
Progress of campaign		Mar.	19
Alderman Emerick opposes city appropriation for		Mar.	19
History of		Mar.	19
Progress of campaign		Mar.	20
Employee subscribers		Mar.	20
Progress of campaign		Mar.	22
More workers subscribe		Mar.	22
City buys stock in		Mar.	23
Gift of gas and electric company and progress of campaign		Mar.	23
Progress of campaign		Mar.	24
Campaign successful		Mar.	25
Given extension of time		Mar.	26
Additional list of employee subscribers		Mar.	26
Operation of mill to continue		Mar.	30
To continue operations under management of a trustee		Apr.	15
Plans for continuing operations		Apr.	16
Cooperation to save hosiery		Apr.	17
Fund will stand		Apr.	23
Unused plants to be sold		Apr.	24
Outline of conditions for R.F.C. loan received		Apr.	27
		Apr.	28
Letter to subscribers approved		Apr.	30
Granted further extension		May	1
Letters to subscribers received		May	3
Payments		May	5
Copy of subscriber's letter		May	5
Payments on subscription		May	11
		May	12
		May	13
Elmhurst plant sold		May	14
Given extension of time		May	15
Payments on subscriptions		May	17
Sale of Phila. plant		May	18
Payments on subscriptions		May	22
		May	25
		May	26
		May	29
Reorganizations plans filed		June	1
Plans approved		July	1
Reorganization plan consummated		July	31
Employees may get smaller wage cut		Aug.	12
Production increase planned		Aug.	18
Orders increasing		Aug.	20
Reorganization approved		Aug.	24
R.F.C. Loan believed effected		Aug.	25

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)			
Reorganization consummated	1937	Aug.	26
Disbursements here		Aug.	27
Reorganizations plans nearly completed		Sept.	23
Reorganization through court		Sept.	24
For earlier records see McCallum Hosiery Co.			
Prospect Apartments, permit to build granted	1928	Jan.	26
Opened		Sept.	13
Fire in	1929	Oct.	28
	1934	Apr.	19
Prospect Avenue, laid out	1919	Oct.	7
To be extended		June	6
Prospect House, house completed	1851	July	8
Mt. Holyoke House	1854	July	25
Letter of a guest at	1872	Aug.	6
Sale of steamer to	1887	Feb.	22
First house		Oct.	30
Sketch, and death of John W. French	1891	June	24
House enlarged	1893	Dec.	5
Fate of	1903	Dec.	7
Some early records of and distinguished visitors to	1914	Sept.	5
Lincoln once a visitor	1915	Aug.	17
Plans for reopening	1917	May	24
New policy at	1935	June	7
Early history of	1936	Dec.	16
Not practical for state to maintain	1937	Feb.	5
Prospect Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Sale of house lots on Prospect Heights	1897	Nov.	29
		Nov.	30
	1898	Apr.	15
Petition for relocation of	1909	Dec.	3
Prospect Street School, voted to build	1891	Apr.	9
Completed - plan of and picture		Sept.	9
Publications, "The Letter"	1896	May	14
Enlargement of		Sept.	5
"The Symposium"		Sept.	14
		Oct.	13
"The Amusement World" - first issue		Sept.	22
The Mt. Tom magazine's first appearance	1905	May	23
Extracts from Mt. Tom magazine		May	24
Gerald Stanley Lee on belated Mt. Tom	1906	Apr.	6
"The Pine Tree"		Apr.	10
Smith College Weekly - first issue	1911	Mar.	15
"Early Northampton"	1914	Dec.	5
First issue of "Collar and Attic"	1915	July	17
"Representative Families of Northampton"	1917	May	23
Norman Fitts publishes poems by Ramon Guthrie -			
"Trobar Clus"	1923	Jan.	2

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Publications, (cont'd)

Review of	1924	Jan.	11
List of books published here 1833-1883	1928	Apr.	26
Books printed in Northampton in 1805	1933	Feb.	3
"Picturesque Hampshire" - published 40 years ago	1934	Jan.	26
Public Improvement Commission, appointments of	1910	Oct.	21
Public Kindergarten Association, organized	1896	May	15
Public Safety Committee, talk of war chest	1918	Mar.	20
Public Works Administration, city interested in			
P.W.A. allotments	1935	May	1
Mayor's office gets notice of last date for filing			
projects applications		Aug.	22
Pulp Mill Boarding House, fire in	1898	Dec.	19
Purity Milk Cap Co., opens	1933	Mar.	18
Purple Heart, The, chapter proposed	1937	Jan.	15
		Feb.	11
Purrington Company, The, new location in Florence	1909	July	1

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Quarry, Mrs. Herbert R. Graves requests that property			
be retained	1928	Sept.	5
Thomas W. Kearney wants city to reopen	1935	Oct.	1
Quinn, W.E. Company, to manufacture saws and steel			
products for the manufacture of lumber	1922	Dec.	30
Quota Club, The, organized	1934	May	9
Elects officers		May	16
Receives charter		Nov.	13

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Radio, stations to be established	1910	Jan.	12
Rahar's Inn, to be opened	1897	Feb.	20
Enlargement of	1899	July	28
Improvements in	1905	July	15
The remodeled inn	1906	Feb.	27
Railroad Brotherhood, organized	1903	Mar.	23
Railroads, meeting to discuss a proposed railroad from			
Boston to the Hudson river	1828	Feb.	20
The Conn. River Railroad	1835	July	8
	1836	Aug.	3
Appeal for public support of proposal to bring a			
railroad to Northampton	1841	Nov.	9

Railroads, (cont'd)

Appeal to citizens for support of	1843	Dec.	12
Meeting of citizens to consider	1844	Jan.	2
Train wreck at the depot	1896	Oct.	12
The freight yards		Dec.	12
Notices sent to vacate railroad property		Dec.	15
Side tracks decreed		Dec.	16
Growth of the city due to the steam railroads	1900	Dec.	20
Rainbow Club, The, in new quarters	1896	Oct.	27
Rambler's Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Randolph Block, fire in	1920	Jan.	23
Cause of		Mar.	17
Reading Clubs, history of	1923	June	2
Recreation, a students' casino	1898	Feb.	26
Arnold casino burned	1914	Dec.	7
Community recreation as developed in Northampton	1921	Feb.	8
City refuses appropriation for		Mar.	3
Luke Ryan appointed director	1934	Jan.	11
Mayor accepts lot offered by Rev. Fr. T.F. Cummings for playground at State and King streets		Apr.	5
Luke Ryan resigns		June	9
John J. O'Connor appointed successor		June	12
Central playground proposed		June	14
Recall move to acquire land near Maple St. for		June	16
Federal funds for		July	11
Wrestling on E.R.A. program	1935	Apr.	11
Discussed by aldermen		June	7
New plan announced		July	2
Tennis instruction offered under E.R.A.		July	29
1000 children in parade (illust.)		Aug.	28
Recreation Commission, first year's work reviewed	1922	Mar.	4
City appropriates \$3500 for summer recreation		Mar.	17
Howell Lucier appointed director		May	16
Appeals for funds		Oct.	21
Director Lucier resigns, succeeded by Edward J. Murphy	1924	July	24
Recreation Leader's Club, organized	1922	Jan.	27
Red Cross, The, a Northampton chapter urged	1915	Aug.	5
Meeting called to form		Aug.	26
Fres. Seelye to head		Aug.	28
Quarters in Seelye hall	1916	June	27
Commences work for America		July	3
Tag day for Co. I relief		July	15
Result of		July	17
Red Cross campaign for \$10,000	1917	Apr.	7
Territory assigned to solicitors		May	3
Everyone doing his bit for		May	4
Information tent erected		May	7
The campaign		May	8
Everyone helping		May	10

Red Cross, The, (cont'd)

Activities	1917	May	18
Receives donation from Co. I		May	23
Offers course of instruction		May	24
County contribution \$13,000		June	9
Begins greatest work		Oct.	16
The great work of Hampshire county chapter		Oct.	20
Begins second drive to raise funds		Oct.	29
McCallum players give two benefit performances for		Oct.	30
Asks for more sweaters		Nov.	23
Committees and chairmen		Nov.	27
Partial list of solicitors in membership		Dec.	17
Mass meeting in John M. Greene Hall		Dec.	17
New members		Dec.	19
		Dec.	21
(Florence)		Dec.	21
More names in membership drive		Dec.	22
		Dec.	24
Financial statement	1918	Mar.	15
Sergt. Carson speaks at conference		Apr.	20
Meeting of		May	7
Financial report of		Nov.	23
Collections discontinued		Dec.	12
Annual meeting	1920	Oct.	27
Establishes health center in Cummington	1922	June	1
Workers in new quarters	1924	Apr.	15
Flood relief work	1936	Apr.	7
Report on flood relief work		Apr.	28
Seeks to retain quarters		Oct.	15
Councilman Holt objects to removal of		Oct.	16
To retain old quarters		Oct.	23
Dana J. Lowd speaks on work of relief during flood		Oct.	24
Red Tavern, The, the red tavern, article by James R. Trumball	1880	June	1
Reece and Harmann Machine Plant, plant sold to Cowan Truck Company	1916	Mar.	3
Religion, the great religious awakening of 1735	1858	Mar.	30
Reminiscences of Northampton, reminiscences	1855	Jan.	23
Reminiscences of Northampton by Cyrus Joy	1859	June	21
		July	5
		Sept.	6
Prominent citizens about 1800		Sept.	27
Northampton schools in 1825	1865	Aug.	15
In 1823		Nov.	14
In 1800	1866	Oct.	2
Cost of living in 1788	1868	Feb.	4
Northampton about 1810	1869	Mar.	30
Shays rebellion		Apr.	13
Northampton about 1810		Apr.	27

Reminiscences of Northampton, (cont'd)

Northampton about 1800	1869	May	18
Northampton about 1810		May	18
"The Hive" and miscellanies		June	1
The old court house		June	15
Daley and Halligan, Hanging of		July	6
Halligan & Daley		July	20
Joseph Clark and Asahel Pomeroy - entertainment of			
Bishop Cheverus	1870	Feb.	1
Northampton in the olden times	1872	Feb.	13
Titus King, Master Edwards and Ma'am Hill, article			
by Richard Clarke	1876	Apr.	18
Master King		May	9
Old church tithingmen, Major Hawley, Landlord			
Lyman, manners and customs		July	25
Musical matters	1877	Feb.	27
Early uses and sales of liquor		Apr.	10
Northampton - old and new		Sept.	25
Northampton in 1779	1879	July	29
The old town hall		Aug.	12
Of an old Gazette post rider	1881	Oct.	18
Round Hill and its departed glory	1884	Aug.	12
Shop row in 1827, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Recollections of Northampton, centennial		Sept.	6
As it was 60 years ago		Dec.	14
The meadow barn, by Henry Shepherd	1893	Mar.	20
Northampton - Mt. Holyoke in 1846		July	14
Reminiscences on, by Charles Halleck		Aug.	9
Early reminiscences of Anne Laura Clark, by			
Charles Lyman Shaw		Aug.	18
Reminiscences of G.H. Dickinson of Northampton			
in 1826	1902	Jan.	7
Reminiscences of George Dexter Clark		Jan.	21
S.E. Bridgman's		Jan.	30
Northampton in 1838		Feb.	5
M.J. Hennessy's		Feb.	6
Luther H. Edward's		Feb.	8
Nicholas Ryan recalls Northampton of 1845		Feb.	10
Edward P. Copeland's		Feb.	17
Dr. J.N. Davenport's		Feb.	25
Joseph Marsh's		Feb.	27
Gilson Judd		Mar.	3
Isaac S. Parsons		Mar.	6
Robert B. Graves 83 years on Bridge St.		Mar.	8
Alfred Starkweather's		Mar.	11
C.B. Carlisle's		Mar.	13
Warren S. Hartwell's		Mar.	22
E.P. Bridgman's		Apr.	5
Dr. Wm. M. Trow's		Apr.	8

Reminiscences of Northampton, (cont'd)

E.P. Bridgman's	1902	Apr.	28
Old time school teachers and schools		May	7
Henry S. Gere's articles on		May	31
		June	7
		June	14
		June	21
		June	28
		July	7
		July	12
		July	19
Benj. Pratt recalls how anti-slavery men were once treated here		Oct.	7
Some men who helped make Northampton famous in the old days		Oct.	11
Hill river flood	1903	May	16
Abolition days, by Edward P. Bridgman		July	23
Bridge Street 50 years ago	1904	Mar.	15
Bridge St. reveries		Apr.	26
Wm. F. Kingsley's reminiscences of old times - Anniversary		June	3
H.S. Gere's recollections of 60 years, anniversary		June	3
Christopher Clarke reminiscence, anniversary		June	3
Recollections of Northampton of the 19th century - Anniversary		June	3
E.P. Bridgman tells of what his grandmother told him when a boy		July	21
Of "the old familiar faces"	1905	Oct.	10
Old days in South St.	1906	Mar.	29
Of the ice jam of 1840 and old school teachers and punishments		Apr.	3
Of Sydenham M. Ferry on the ice jam of 1840		Apr.	3
Northampton 75 years ago by Sydenham M. Ferry		Apr.	24
Gallows hill and Pancake Plain		May	1
School days of long ago		June	19
School days in the 60's, article by Prof. L.H. Elwell		Sept.	14
A Gazette newsboy of 25 years ago		Dec.	29
Reminiscences	1908	July	18
C.H. Lyman's reminiscences of Northampton of 45 years ago	1927	Mar.	18
E.C. Bridgman's		Apr.	9
F.N. Knaeland's	1928	Jan.	27
Dr. E. Davenport's	1930	Mar.	19
S.E. Davenport's		Mar.	28
Pictures from the past, reminiscences by Clarence E. Hawkes		May	28
C.H. Lyman recalls blizzard of 1888	1931	Mar.	12
C.B. Kingsley's 50 years on Shop Row		Mar.	31
S.E. Davenport's	1932	Mar.	24

Reminiscences of Northampton, (cont'd)

"Paradise"	1932	Apr.	26
S.E. Davenport recalls old residents of Northampton	1933	Nov.	27
Reminiscences of football, baseball and trout fishing		Dec.	18
C.H. Lyman recalls blizzard of 1888 (See also History)	1937	Mar.	9
Representatives, representatives to the Gen. Court			
1780-1886 - centennial	1886	Sept.	6
1886-1894	1895	Aug.	24
Retirement Board, organized	1937	July	30
Members of		Aug.	18
Working well		Sept.	23
Revolutionary Pensioners, list of published in 1841	1904	Jan.	8
Revolutionary soldiers buried in Bridge St. cemetery	1910	May	28
Revolutionary Soldiers, list of all the soldiers buried in Bridge St. cemetery with ages and year of death	1910	May	28
Revolver and Rifle Club, to organize	1933	Aug.	16
Leads nation	1935	Feb.	12
Finishes second in national matches (illust.)		Mar.	25
Second annual banquet		May	8
Annual meeting	1936	Jan.	8
Richards, Reece J. & Company, new jewelry store	1912	June	6
Takes first prize in nation wide window display contest (illust.)	1915	Nov.	17
Sold	1929	July	5
Ridgewood Terrace, opened	1926	May	20
Riley, W.H. & Company, buys a new site	1908	May	29
Rising Sun, The (Florence), rapidly decreasing	1891	July	27
To be disbanded		Sept.	17
How the Rising Sun stands financially		Nov.	16
Story of the Rising Sun		Nov.	18
Little hopes of		Nov.	30
Assignees ordered to pay 50%	1892	May	17
River Gods, The, The River Gods, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The River Gods		Sept.	7
Riverside Cutlery Company, successors to Bay State Hardware Company	1870	Nov.	22
Mortgagee's sale to J.H. Lyman	1871	May	30
Riverside Lumber Company, The, new mill	1884	Dec.	2
Business of	1885	Dec.	22
Mill burned	1888	July	10
Roberts Block, block of 10 stores on Crafts Ave. (illust.)	1922	Dec.	14
Roberts Meadow, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Fire on 600 acres of woodland	1925	Apr.	18
Fire in forest of	1929	Sept.	4
Fire in forest of	1929	Sept.	5
See also Water Department			

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Roberts Meadow Bridge collapses	1924	May	2
Rogers, Wm. A. Ltd., buys cutlery plant of E.E. Wood	1901	Apr.	11
Plans enlargement		Sept.	16
Strike at	1902	Jan.	25
Settled		Feb.	3
Flag raising	1917	May	2
Rome Bakery, fire in	1913	Aug.	25
Rose, Samuel, fire in carriage trimming shop of. (third time)	1892	July	20
Rose Tree Inn, nut opened	1918	Sept.	17
Ye Rose Tree den opened	1919	Sept.	27
Mme. Anna De Naucaze states baby at Rose Tree Inn, not kidnaped	1923	Sept.	1
Mme. De Naucaze sells in	1923	Sept.	7
Reopened	1925	June	8
Ross, John A., Block, new block on Hawley St.	1911	Oct.	9
The new building (illust.)	1912	Aug.	26
Rotary, Club, chartered	1927	Oct.	25
Changes constitution	1934	May	1
Loans to Community Chest	1935	June	25
Round Hill, description of its beauties	1848	May	30
Round Hill (poem)	1856	June	24
Its history and description	1855	May	29
A view from Round Hill in April	1870	Apr.	26
Families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Round Hill in 1871		June	25
A. Lyman Williston buys property	1880	July	13
Article by G.E. Bridgman on Round Hill and its depart- ed glory	1884	Aug.	12
A 4th of July tea party on, in 1823, letter of Caroline H. Butler Lang (Reprinted July 3, 1922)		Dec.	23
Personnel of the tea party		Dec.	23
Corrections to		Dec.	30
About sixty years ago	1885	Jan.	6
Division of Round Hill property	1886	Sept.	14
Round Hill changes	1887	July	19
View of the Connecticut valley from (illust.)	1889	July	30
The old 4th of July tea parties	1897	July	8
The transformation that awaits	1908	June	9
Important real estate transaction	1909	May	7
July 4th tea party of 99 years ago-reprinted from Gazette of Dec. 23, 1884	1922	July	3
"Round Hill at Night"--a poem by Joseph M. Lyman	1923	Mar.	9
Round Hill Street, proposed new road	1882	Sept.	26
Hearing on		Oct.	31
Opposition and land claims too great	1883	Mar.	6
Round Hill Home School for Girls, prospectus	1887	June	21

Round Hill Hotel, opened under new management	1872	July	16
Card	1873	Jan.	21
Burglary at	1874	Apr.	14
Tableaux vivants	1875	July	6
Fraudulent transactions of Supt. Fuller		Sept.	7
		Sept.	14
Leased by M.K. Olney	1876	May	16
Fire in	1882	Nov.	21
Auction sale of furniture advertised	1883	May	15
Property sold	1886	July	20
See also Round Hill Water Cure Retreat			
Round Hill School, announcement of prospectus	1823	July	2
"The Northampton School"	1825	Mar.	9
Account of the studies	1826	May	31
Flourishing condition and improvements	1827	May	2
Life at, by a student	1872	June	23
Sketch of, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Round Hill Water Cure Retreat, Round Hill school buildings			
bought by Samuel Whitmarsh for a water cure	1846	Oct.	13
Hydropathic establishment on Round Hill	1847	Apr.	20
Description of		June	8
Letter concerning		Aug.	24
Change in ownership and doctors		Nov.	16
Reopening	1848	May	30
Additions to	1855	Mar.	20
Description of buildings		June	26
Entertainment at	1861	Aug.	27
Fire in	1864	Mar.	29
Sold	1870	Feb.	15
Description of house and grounds		July	19
For continuation see, Round Hill Hotel			
Round House, history of the old house	1912	Apr.	16
Royal Arcanum, Florence Council, organized	1891	Oct.	19
To be called Diamond Lodge		Oct.	31
Election of officers		Dec.	12
Dedication of new quarters	1901	July	10
Royal Arch Chapter, -William Parsons Council, organized	1895	Aug.	2
Royal Ark No. 17 (Florence), organized	1891	Feb.	25
Bill of equity to be brought against		July	30
Florence chapter to be disbanded		Aug.	4
The Royal Ark		Aug.	8
Disbanded		Aug.	27
Ruder's Drug Store	1923	Feb.	10
Ruggles, Dr. David, Water Cure, building in Bensonville			
(Florence)	1846	Aug.	4
Letter concerning	1846	Oct.	27
Testimony of a patient	1847	Oct.	26
Ruggles' method of treatment	1848	Jan.	4
Rust Block, burned	1925	Jan.	28

Sacco-Vanezetti Case, Clarence Burgess Roote writes on	1927	Apr.	27
Sacred Heart Parochial School, opened	1891	Sept.	8
Big tree stump encountered in excavating	1910	Oct.	13
To dedicate flag pole	1933	Nov.	10
Dedication of flag pole		Nov.	13
Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, church promised by bishop	1885	Dec.	29
First service	1886	Jan.	5
Purchase site at Walnut and Market Streets	1887	Nov.	22
Site sold and Erastus Hopkins place on King St. purchased	1889	Apr.	16
Plans for and picture of		July	9
History of and parish house (illust.)	1892	Oct.	26
25th anniversary of ordination of Rev. Noel Rainville	1900	Dec.	20
Buys the Fiske property on King St.	1905	Aug.	30
25th anniversary	1911	June	26
Death of Rev. Noel Rainville	1912	Nov.	19
Memorial service for		Nov.	26
Rev. Philias Trottier succeeds Rev. Noel Rainville	1913	Jan.	9
The new church	1915	May	17
Dedication of	1916	Nov.	13
Silver jubilee of Rev. Philias Trottier		Nov.	16
Children's tribute to their pastor		Nov.	17
Rev. Trottier presented with a watch		Nov.	17
Opening of drive	1920	Jan.	22
Goes over the top		Jan.	27
Death of Rev. Philias Trottier	1927	Oct.	17
Funeral of Rev. Fr. Trottier		Oct.	18
Plans for 40th anniversary celebration	1928	Apr.	14
Anniversary celebration		Apr.	23
Rev. Stanislaus Guillet named pastor		July	2
Rev. Fr. Guillet to retire	1935	July	17
50th anniversary celebration	1936	Jan.	2
St. Brigid's Cemetery, new gates at	1935	May	22
St. Catherine the Martyr Roman Catholic Church (Leeds) nearing completion	1911	May	10
Dedicated		Sept.	12
Dedicated		Sept.	13
St. Jean Baptiste Society, sites for a new block	1894	Mar.	6
To purchase a South St. lot		Mar.	8
St. John votes to buy instruments for drum corps	1901	July	23
St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church, purchase of land on East and Forte Sts.	1904	Apr.	27

St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church (Cont'd)

Purchase of Blodgett house on Prospect street as a site	1904	Apr.	30
Plans for transforming into a church		June	14
Dedication	1905	Oct.	30
New church and buildings planned	1908	June	22
Location chosen		July	8
Work begun on new church	1911	Aug.	7
New church dedicated	1913	Apr.	21
Rev. Valerian Fligier appointed pastor		Oct.	9
Struck by lightning	1916	Aug.	24
Coronation of the statue of the Blessed Virgin	1932	Feb.	1
St. John's Episcopal Church, church repaired and improved	1855	July	3
History of	1879	June	17
To clear indebtedness	1881	Apr.	26
First organ in Hampshire County	1883	June	5
Resignation of Rev. J.S.Pierce	1884	May	6
Sketch of Rev. Joseph Muenscher second rector		May	27
Work begun on rectory	1885	Apr.	21
Announcement of gift of new church by George P. Bliss	1891	Sept.	25
The new church		Nov.	3
Description of		Nov.	12
Picture of		Nov.	17
Laying of corner stone by Bishop Brooks	1892	May	25
Consecration and description of	1893	May	10
Consecration sermon		May	10
"St. John's club for men" organized	1894	Mar.	8
		Mar.	10
Fire in old church	1898	Jan.	22
Old church used as a store house and ware room for agricultural tools	1900	Mar.	9
Receives \$50,000 endowment from Mrs. George Bliss		Apr.	2
Old church secularized		Apr.	10
Unveiling of memorial windows to the memory of Phillip Washburn		June	11
Reception to substitute rector Dr. Blanchard	1902	Jan.	24
Reception to rector Roland C. Smith		Oct.	10
Resignation of Rev. Roland C. Smith		Nov.	8
His last sermon		Dec.	1
Fire in rectory of	1904	Jan.	2
Rev. Lyman Powell instituted		Jan.	4
First issue of "The St. John's Messenger"		Feb.	20
Hawaiian delegation to general convention speaks		Oct.	22
		Oct.	24
Rev. Lyman P. Powell accepts professorship in New York University	1912	Sept.	23

St. John's Episcopal Church (cont'd)

Last sermon	1912	Oct.	28
Rev. Andrew F. Underhill becomes rector	1913	Apr.	14
Rev. Mr. Underhill to be instituted	1914	Feb.	28
Instituted		Mar.	2
To be incorporated	1915	Jan.	12
Mr. Underhill's 10th anniversary dinner	1923	May	26
Financial statement	1924	Mar.	8
Resignation and sketch of Rev. Andrew Underhill	1925	Apr.	27
Wardens laud Mr. Underhill		May	5
Rev. Albion C. Ockenden accepts rectorship		Oct.	20
List of members Apr. 1827 through May 1832	1926	Sept.	30
History of		Oct.	16
Centennial anniversary		Oct.	18
		Oct.	19
The Roote memorial lanterns	1931	May	23
Dedication of		May	25
Memorial for Rev. Mr. Underhill planned	1935	Mar.	19
Tablet unveiled to Rev. A. F. Underhill		Dec.	30
Parish marks rector's 10th anniversary	1936	Jan.	10
		Jan.	13

St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Roman

Catholic, purchase of Mansion House for a church site	1873	June	10
Bishop refuses to sell to Smith College	1879	Dec.	2
Corner stone laid	1881	Aug.	16
History of	1885	May	5
Dedication		May	12
Beautifying of	1887	June	14
Death of Rev. Michael F. Barry	1889	Apr.	23
Rev. John Kenney, pastor		May	14
Parish divided, Hatfield being set off	1895	July	29
Celebration of 25th anniversary of the ordina- tion of Rev. John Kenney	1900	Sept.	18
Fire in rectory	1902	May	16
New organ	1903	Aug.	22
Old church torn down		Nov.	27
Death of Rev. Joseph F. Lynch	1908	May	8
Funeral of		May	11
Blessing of the bell	1913	July	28
Rev. Harry J. Hackett transferred to Worcester	1914	Apr.	13
Death of Rev. John Kenney	1917	Jan.	24
Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Cummings appointed pastor		Mar.	26
List of names of men in service	1918	Apr.	20
New windows	1922	Apr.	13
Rev. P.T.O'Connor transferred to Stockbridge	1922	Sept.	5
Farewell reception to		Sept.	14
Damaged by fire	1925	Feb.	24

St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Roman Catholic,			
boys' brigade given silk flag	1929	Apr.	26
Rev. J. Alfred Lane transferred	1931	Nov.	24
Rev. Bernard A. Kerrian transferred	1934	July	16
Rev. Fr. Cummings elevated to monsignor		Dec.	19
Investiture program announced	1935	Feb.	1
History of		Feb.	2
Investure		Feb.	4
New convent	1937	May	3
Work begun on		June	16
St. Mary's Cemetery, list of Union soldiers buries in	1893	May	29
The Hackney mausoleum	1933	Oct.	5
St. Michael's Parochial School, Shady Lawn pur-			
chased for	1891	Apr.	10
Opening of		Sept.	8
Rev. John Kenney voices need for a new school	1906	Jan.	27
St. Michael's struck by lightning		May	3
Plans for new building	1908	July	23
New building planned	1927	May	2
To have large gym		Dec.	6
Contract awarded	1928	May	25
Plans for		June	6
Excavations begun		June	9
Nearly finished		Nov.	17
To dedicate flagpole	1931	Nov.	6
Flagpole dedicated		Nov.	12
Basketball team honored	1935	Mar.	26
St. Valentine's Polish National Catholic Church,			
Poles may form new church	1931	Feb.	2
Polish priest explains trouble		Feb.	9
Plans formulated for new church		Feb.	14
Organization meeting in Memorial hall		Feb.	24
To hold first mass in Unitarian church		Mar.	7
To have permanent pastor		Mar.	9
Second mass in Memorial hall		Mar.	14
Services		Mar.	21
Pomeroy terrace church site opposed		June	16
Reply to above		June	17
Zoning law may bar		June	18
Drawing plans		June	27
Building operations announced		Aug.	1
Buys King street property as site		Aug.	11
To break ground for		Sept.	4
Contract let		Sept.	5
Ground broken for		Sept.	8
To have 95 foot spire		Sept.	9
Permit for spire granted		Sept.	12
Corner stone laid		Nov.	16

St. Valentine's Polish National Catholic Church (cont'd),			
First service in	1931	Dec.	30
Accident to windows, first service postponed	1932	Jan.	2
First service in		Feb.	1
To be dedicated		Aug.	5
Dedication		Aug.	8
Rev. Leopold Dabrowski transferred	1934	Sept.	19
Rev. Karol Ernest appointed pastor		Nov.	8
To have rectory	1935	Oct.	29
Labor donated for rectory		Oct.	30
Rev. August E. Krauze named pastor	1936	Mar.	28
Rectory dedicated		July	27
Salvation Army, to be established	1885	Mar.	17
Rent skating rink on South St.		Apr.	14
To open		Apr.	28
First service		May	5
Services of		May	19
Converts		May	26
First street parade		June	9
Removed to Main St.		Sept.	29
Opposition to and without a meeting place		Oct.	20
Difficulty in obtaining a meeting place		Nov.	10
Opens its meetings	1896	Mar.	16
Organization of a corps		June	2
Union meeting held in First church	1897	Apr.	24
Disbanded		Aug.	18
Services reopened in old Episcopal church		Dec.	14
Quarters on Court St.	1907	June	29
To begin work		July	16
Starts with indoor service		July	18
The Salvation Army in Northampton	1915	Nov.	23
Drive for funds	1919	May	24
To be reinstituted here	1925	May	14
Adj't. Kunz succeeded by Capt. Grillo	1926	Aug.	27
Capt. Grillo takes charge		Sept.	10
To open new quarters on Pleasant St.		Sept.	24
Sand Hill, article on	1880	Nov.	16
Sand shakers, article by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	June	2
Sanitary Laundry, buys Pomeroy building on Pleasant St.	1936	Feb.	17
Robbery in	1937	July	16
Sauter, Charles L., brickmaker, buys Matthews brick yards	1910	Sept.	15
Sells to Burns and Nassau	1921	Mar.	28
Saw Dust Club, goes to Goshen	1921	Apr.	20
Visits Amherst		May	16
First fall meeting		Nov.	3
Elects officers		Dec.	17
Meeting of	1922	Feb.	18

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Sawmill Hill, article on	1880	Sept.	21
Sawyer's Soap Factory, fire in	1887	May	10
Schillare Studios, article on	1888	July	24
School of Vocal Art, announcement of	1895	Sept.	18
The Students' Vocal Art League	1896	May	19
New faculty members	1897	Aug.	27
		Aug.	31
Schools, visitation to Master Wright's	1791	Apr.	27
Appointment of committee for establish-			
ment of a girls' school	1836	Mar.	23
Girls school voted		Apr.	13
Education in Northampton	1837	Feb.	15
Convention for discussion of improvements			
in the common schools		Feb.	22
Address at opening of girls' high school		Mar.	8
Examinations in the schools		July	5
The school system in 1841	1841	Apr.	7
Visit to King St. school in 1849	1849	Oct.	23
Examination exercises in 1859	1859	Nov.	22
J.P. Williston buys Arms and Bardwell lot			
for new school	1863	Mar.	10
Town accepts		Mar.	17
Old school building sold	1864	Feb.	23
Dedication of high school		Aug.	30
In 1825	1865	Aug.	15
Early action of the town relating to the			
schooling of girls	1873	Jan.	21
Schools and school expenses	1874	Mar.	3
Ungraded, evening and drawing schools opened		Dec.	1
Some old teachers in	1876	Apr.	18
Location of ungraded school	1877	Feb.	13
First free textbooks	1884	Sept.	2
Superintendent	1886	Feb.	23
Early schools, Centennial		Sept.	6
Old school houses, Centennial		Sept.	6
Truant school ordered	1888	Dec.	18
List of teachers, 1889	1889	June	18
List of teachers, 1890	1890	June	10
List of teachers	1891	June	9
Four mill 1893 sold		June	20
Free evening schools		Oct.	10
Manual training in	1892	Jan.	25
		Jan.	30
List of teachers 1892	1892	June	17
Teachers salaries	1893	Mar.	4
Manual training		May	12
List of teachers	1895	June	14
List of teachers	1896	June	1
List of teachers	1897	June	4
Supt. Pease asked to resign	1898	Jan.	24

Schools (cont'd)

Teachers endorse him	1898	Jan.	2
Manual training to be given up		Feb.	8
Opposition to discontinuance		Feb.	9
Council and aldermen vote to get new superintendent		Feb.	19
Superintendent resigns		Mar.	4
J.H. Carfrey chosen superintendent		May	6
List of teachers		June	3
Sale of old school buildings		Nov.	10
Ralph L. Baldwin elected supervisor of music	1899	May	24
Early school for girls		Aug.	17
New teachers appointed	1900	Sept.	1
Music in	1901	June	19
Deeds and needs of		July	10
List of teachers	1902	May	2
Reminiscences of and some old time teachers		May	7
Crowded conditions in		June	7
List of teachers	1903	May	8
Resignation of Ralph L. Baldwin as superintendent of music	1904	Jan.	8
S. Lee Wellman elected as successor		Mar.	14
Supt. Carfrey not re-elected and list of teachers		May	6
Committee to ask for \$2,000 for superintendent's salary, list of salaries paid by other towns and cities		May	25
Schuyler F. Herron chosen superintendent		June	18
System of writing changed	1905	Feb.	3
List of teachers		May	12
Supt. Herron resigns		June	12
Action on		June	5
Supt. Herron's resignation accepted		June	6
Fayette K. Congdon elected superintendent		June	24
School committee criticized by Prof. L.H. Elwell	1906	Nov.	24
School days of long ago		June	19
School days in the 60s		Sept.	14
Death of Mr. Wellman	1908	Aug.	3
George O. Bowen elected music supervisor		Sept.	4
Mr. Bowen resigns	1909	May	7
William J. Short elected music supervisor		June	4
Abolition of 9th grade suggested and raising of admission age of children	1915	Oct.	9
Abolition of 9th grade favored by citizens	1916	Mar.	3
Florence Mfg. Co. to provide dental clinic	1917	Jan.	13
Dr. Eugene Sheldon elected first school dentist		Feb.	12

Schools (cont'd)

Work started in dental clinic	1917 Mar.	5
The teachers' retirement act	June	2
First dental clinic report	July	7
History of first school house built in Florence	Sept.	27
Discussion of possible uses for the Edwards property	Nov.	3
Editorial on teachers' resignations	1918 June	20
C.B. Roote's answer to	June	24
Ninth grade abolished	1919 Mar.	8
Teachers' Association asks for minimum wage of \$1,000	May	26
Charles T. Bunker wants to raise salary	May	28
The teachers' petition	May	29
The school dental infirmary	Oct.	18
"Continuation schools"	Dec.	6
Arrangements made for compulsory continuation school at Smith's School	1920 Apr.	3
Teachers ask for salary increase	June	5
Petition granted	July	3
Continuation school opening	Aug.	21
Carl Doods reports on Summer school experiences	Sept.	10
Eight weeks' plan adopted	1921 Jan.	8
Teachers' salaries	Feb.	24
College's offer of special course for mentally retarded children accepted	May	6
Dr. Sheldon resigns as school dentist	June	3
Dr. Leroy G. Bodin appointed successor	Sept.	10
Superintendent's safe burglarized	Sept.	30
Dental hygienist begins duties	Oct.	29
Overcrowded conditions in the	Nov.	4
New plan of school dentistry adopted	Nov.	8
Elects building supervisor	Dec.	9
Committee members tell why they voted for building supervisor	Dec.	17
Gets city solicitors view of legality of building superintendent's appointment	Dec.	29
Building superintendent resigns and committee rescinds former action	1922 Jan.	6
\$12,000 asked for portables	Apr.	7
Finance committee favors but order fails to go through	May	19
Tabled by aldermen	June	2
Portables bill passed	June	16
Bids for portables	June	26
Unusal features	Dec.	8

Schools (cont'd)

Judge John A. O'Donnell suggests supervisor for school buildings	1921	Dec.	23
Overcrowded condition of	1924	Jan.	4
Judge John B. O'Donnell opposes school gymnasium		Feb.	27
Franklin King favors new school gymnasium		Feb.	29
Hospital Hill, Pine Grove and West Farms schools to be remodeled		July	25
Crowded condition of		Nov.	8
	1925	Jan.	10
New plan presented		June	24
Editorial on		June	24
Judge John B. O'Donnell sees moral menace in mammoth gymnasium		Aug.	25
School system criticised by Fred G. Jager		Dec.	28
Junior High School planned	1926	July	3
Supt. Congdon likely to resign		Nov.	30
Mr. Congdon resigns		Dec.	3
Resignation accepted		Dec.	4
Salary increased	1927	Feb.	18
Bessie F. Dewey opposes salary increase for Superintendent of schools		Mar.	3
School board favors increase		Mar.	18
Marvin E. Janes resigns as continuation school director		Apr.	20
What has become of the ninth grade	1929	Jan.	6
Why no-school signal was abolished		Feb.	8
Teachers ask salary increase		Oct.	3
Committee's action on		Nov.	15
Teachers ask salary increase	1930	Apr.	4
Teachers who marry must resign		Oct.	10
Many views on school housing problem	1931	Mar.	10
Mrs. J.B.Dickermann resigns from school committee		Mar.	20
Committee discusses accommodations		Mar.	28
Opening deferred for two weeks		Sept.	1
Dr. Hanson opposes		Sept.	1
Ethel M. (Mrs. Weeks) endorses closing of		Sept.	2
School committee approves closing		Sept.	4
Married teachers to be replaced	1932	May	6
Teachers compile salary statement	1933	Jan.	16
Cuts Miss Monroe's salary		Jan.	31
Economics in		Apr.	8
John J. O'Connell offers suggestion on evening schools		Oct.	31
William A. Saner named physical education supervisor	1934	Aug.	4

Schools (cont'd)

Fire inspection in	1934	Dec.	22
Adopts calendar of 40 weeks	1935	Jan.	5
Edward J. Gare, Jr. opposes 40 week school year		Jan.	9
Acting mayor decides		Feb.	9
Upheld by city solicitor		Feb.	12
Cary F. Jacob urges care in choice of school committee		Nov.	23
Historical sketch of early public schools	1936	Jan.	8
Superintendent finds unfair situation in some teachers' salaries		Jan.	11
Prof. Harold U. Faulkner criticizes politics in school committee		Jan.	14
Teachers urged to organize in 1875		Mar.	17
Vault burglarized		Apr.	11
Amount of loss		Apr.	15
Amount of damage		Apr.	17
A girl's education 100 years ago different from today	1935	Apr.	25
Teachers' pay schedule adopted	1936	June	6
Supt. Congdon dies		July	27
Mayor would reduce superintendent's salary		Aug.	17
Applicants for superintendent interviewed		Sept.	30
William R. Barry elected superintendent		Dec.	16
Seabury Conference, The, opens	1906	July	7
The conference		July	9
		July	10
The church and the boy		July	11
Eugene Miner Camp, Sketch of (with portrait)		July	11
The Phillipines		July	12
The conference		July	13
		July	14
		July	16
		July	17
		July	18
Woman's work		July	19
Men and the church		July	20
The conference		July	21
Closing of		July	23
Sears Roebuck and Company, to open new store	1931	Nov.	23
To open basement	1937	Jan.	19
Second Congregational Society (Unitarian), laying of corner stone	1825	June	1
Dedication		Dec.	14
Ordination Rev. Edward B. Hall	1826	Aug.	23
Ordination Rev. Oliver Stearns	1831	Nov.	16
Resignation Rev. Rufus Ellis	1853	May	3

Second Congregational Society (Unitarian)(cont'd)

Ordination of Rev. William H. Fish, Jr.	1871	May	23
Fiftieth anniversary of	1875	Mar.	2
Windows given by J.H.Demond	1881	Dec.	27
Resignation Rev. C.B.Ferry	1882	Apr.	11
Ordination and installation of Rev. Charles E. St.John	1883	Nov.	6
Improvements in organ	1884	Sept.	16
Parlors refitted	1885	Dec.	15
Edward Everett Hale preaches in	1886	June	15
Resignation of Rev. Charles St.John	1891	July	26
Resignation of Rev. Richard A. Griffin	1895	Sept.	10
List of pastors since organization and order of service at the installation of Rev. George C. Cressey	1896	Sept.	29
Installation of Mr. Cressey with sketch of life and portrait		Oct.	1
E.H.R. Lyman bequeaths \$5000 to	1899	Feb.	28
Resignation of Rev. George C. Cressey	1901	May	20
Installation of Rev. Frederick H. Kent	1902	Jan.	10
History of and burned	1903	June	8
Editorial on rebuilding		June	10
Vote to rebuild		June	15
Plans for new church	1904	Jan.	14
Contract awarded		Mar.	15
Lay corner stone		June	7
The new church	1905	Jan.	18
Further decorations and memorials in		Jan.	19
The organ		Feb.	9
Shepherd memorial window		Feb.	9
Dedication of new church		Feb.	13
The new memorial windows		Feb.	18
Resignation of Rev. Mr. Kent	1908	Oct.	20
Dedication of bronze tablet to first minister, Rev. Edward Brooks Hall		Nov.	2
Installation of Rev. Henry G. Smith	1909	Sept.	24
Proposed as city hall site	1923	Mar.	19
Resignation of Rev. Mr. Smith		June	4
Rev. Kirsopp Lake chosen as pastor	1924	June	3
Plans 100th anniversary celebration	1925	Feb.	14
Centennial celebration		Feb.	24
Kirsopp Lake's last sermon		June	1
Rev. Edmund B. Young called to pastorate		June	4
Rev. Edmund B. Young installed		Nov.	18
First church moves to unite with	1930	Jan.	10
Union considered		Feb.	11
Rev. E.B.Young resigns		Sept.	17
Rev. George S. Cooke called to pastorate	1931	Jan.	21

Second Congregational Society (Unitarian) (cont'd)			
Rev. Mr. Cooke accepts	1931	June	19
Given reception		Oct.	3
Second Massachusetts Regiment, field day	1893	Sept.	21
		Sept.	22
Seelye Hall, fire in	1902	Dec.	31
Servants, hired servants in old times, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Service Flags, South St. (Florence)	1918	Aug.	23
Settlement, Early, grants and titles	1827	Aug.	22
Early settlers and home lots		Sept.	12
"Old Times", Northampton in 1768	1834	Nov.	26
Northampton beginnings	1839	Oct.	23
		Oct.	30
Chronological sketch 1654 to 1675	1846	Apr.	21
Sketch of Northampton		Apr.	28
Deed of Henry Woodward to John Lyman, 1667	1864	May	31
Letters to general court of Massachusetts for permission to settle in Northampton signed by Pyncheon, Holyoke and Chapin	1867	Oct.	1
Early settlement	1872	Mar.	26
Early times in Northampton	1879	July	15
Northampton in 1679	1879	Aug.	19
Deed of court house land by Elisha Alvord and a plan of roads in Northampton, April 1763		Aug.	19
Early corn mills in Northampton	1881	May	3
First houses, food, beverages and account book of Shepherd and Hunt	1881	July	5
First Europeans in Northampton and first settlement	1904	June	3
The beginning of things		June	3
About the early settlers		June	4
Settlement laws, curious result of	1893	Feb.	28
Seventh Day Advent Church, to organize	1916	Feb.	9
Activities of	1936	Sept.	29
Sewer Commission, legislative bill to establish	1888	May	8
First commissioners appointed		June	19
Plans for system to carry off surface water		Sept.	25
Older members oppose open ditch solution of the sewer problem	1905	Mar.	8
Public interest aroused in		Mar.	10
Finance committee meets with		Mar.	25
Consider plan for sewer extension		Aug.	11
Resign and decline	1906	Jan.	18
Election of		Feb.	16
New sewer commission		Mar.	2
Organized		Mar.	7
Work laid out by		May	9

Sewer Commission (cont'd)

Receive estimates for new jobs	1908	May	7
Ask that property owners be forced to connect with the sewers	1909	May	21
Permitted to allow sewage to enter Mill river	1910	Aug.	8
Appeals to board of health to require entrances to public sewers	1911	June	12
Cost of sewer system		Dec.	27
Awards West. St. pumping station contract	1920	Dec.	2
John P. McGrath elected president	1930	Mar.	6
Richard E. Pierce retires from	1935	Jan.	23
Asks payment for sewer service from Veterans' Bureau	1936	Mar.	14
Sewer Department, estimated cost of sewer construction	1874	Feb.	3
Proposed new sewer	1878	Oct.	8
Disposal of sewerage in Northampton	1881	Nov.	1
		Nov.	8
The sewer question		Dec.	13
Building new sewers	1885	Mar.	31
Three more sewers built		May	5
Sewer extension for 1885		Sept.	15
Sewers, before and after		Nov.	17
The sewer question	1886	May	25
South St. sewer, work suspended	1887	Nov.	1
Sewer plans outlined to cost \$500,000	1889	Feb.	12
All buildings ordered connected with sewer	1895	Aug.	17
Serious cave-in on North Elm St.	1896	Aug.	29
To stop emptying sewage in Pleasant St. brook	1899	May	9
A quarter million in sewers	1900	Dec.	20
Serious problem of	1902	Mar.	18
Asks \$50,000 for the sewer		July	10
Hopes to receive		Aug.	26
State board of health extends time	1903	Jan.	19
Protest against expending \$75,000 for extension of sewer	1904	Feb.	2
Christopher Clarke's opinion on		Feb.	2
Expert called in to assist in solving the sewer problem		Mar.	10
The sewerage problem		Nov.	2
Sewer plan not approved		Dec.	9
City gets 5 years	1905	Feb.	3
Our sewer problem, article by John W. Mason		Mar.	14
To ask city council for \$20,000 for construction of new sewer work		Apr.	20
Granted		Apr.	21
Another turn in sewerage question		May	2

Sewer Department (cont'd)		
The Connecticut and our sewer	1906	Apr. 26
Sewer problem deferred		May 3
South St. sewer completed	1909	Nov. 17
The Florence sewer	1910	Nov. 2
A sewer for Hospital Hill	1914	Aug. 26
Engineer who drew first city sewer plans	1915	Nov. 29
Supt. Blanchfield resigns	1933	May 18
John P. McGrath named temporary superintendent		May 20
Ossian E. Brainerd named superintendent	1936	Feb. 5
Nearly self-supporting		Mar. 17
May abandon West St. pumping station		Aug. 22
Estimated cost of sewage disposal plant	1937	Oct. 9
Shady Lawn Hotel, opened	1872	May 14
Fire in	1873	Feb. 4
Shady Lawn Hospital, improvements in	1877	May 29
Report of	1878	Feb. 5
Sold	1891	Apr. 10
Shays' Rebellion, letter of General Lincoln to a person applying to him in behalf of insurgents promising recommendation of a pardon	1787	Jan. 31
Letter of General Lincoln to Captain Shays calling for surrender		Jan. 31
Account of attack by rebels on troops of General Shephard at Springfield		Jan. 31
Copy of parole given prisoners by Shays		Feb. 7
Gen. Lincoln moves against Shays		Feb. 7
Petition sent from Shays to Gen. Lincoln		Feb. 7
Gen. Lincoln's report		Feb. 14
Request by Shays for time to attend to dead and wounded		Feb. 14
Circular letter of Eli Parsons		Feb. 21
False report circulated		Feb. 21
Report of meeting of 200 men concerned in the rebellion at Greenwich		Feb. 28
Punishment of rebels by court		Apr. 25
Jason Parmenter and Henry McCulloch condemned to die, four others liberated		May 9
Rebel activities		May 30
Rebel oath of enlistment		May 30
Deposition of Joseph Metcalf		May 30
"Reminiscences of the past"	1845	July 15
Reminiscences	1869	Apr. 13
	1887	May 31
Article on, by Henry Shephard		May 31

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Sheedy Block, sold to E. Alberts	1908	Mar.	7
Sheffield Silver Gray Fox Company, wins big prizes	1921	Dec.	12
The fox farm		Dec.	13
Takes two prizes	1922	Dec.	9
Talk on fox ranching	1923	Feb.	27
"Sheffield Scout," perfect fox, sketch of	1925	July	23
More prizes won		Nov.	14
Foxes hold reception		Dec.	16
Receiver asked for	1930	Apr.	30
Shepherd and Hunt, store accounts of	1881	July	5
Successors to	1886	Aug.	31
Account of, centennial		Sept.	6
Levi Shepherd's day book		Sept.	28
List of successors to	1901	June	8
Shepherd House, the old house (illust.)	1896	Feb.	3
Being torn down	1908	Apr.	1
Shepherd, Col. James and Company, fire in			
Counting House and store of	1821	May	8
Shepherd Memorial Museum, founded by will of			
Thomas M. Shepherd	1923	Mar.	6
War memorial committee appointed		Aug.	28
Committee suggests granite fountain		Oct.	19
College plans bronze tablet as memorial to			
John Dolman	1924	Feb.	2
Shepherd, Thomas, House, history of the old			
Shepherd House	1908	Jan.	10
Shepherd Woolen Mfg. Company, evidence of Col.			
James Shepherd of Northampton concerning			
the Shepherd Woolen Mfg. Company before			
the Committee on Manufactures	1828	Mar.	5
Sherwin Block, to replace old Union block at corner			
of Maine and Pleasant Sts.	1914	Nov.	23
Work to start		Dec.	14
Workman killed	1915	Jan.	6
Shingle making, Clifford H. Lyman recalls	1937	Feb.	27
Shop Row, reminiscences of	1852	Nov.	23
First brick stores	1869	Apr.	20
Shop row in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Some old merchants on	1877	May	29
Proposed road in rear of	1880	Nov.	16
Town votes against acceptance of		Nov.	23
Changes in Cook and Bridgman blocks	1885	May	26
Shop Row in 1786, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
In 1827, Benj. Cook's reminiscences of, Centennial		Sept.	6
Petition for Shop Row road rejected	1887	Aug.	2
Before 1800, what old advertisements show	1896	Oct.	10

Shop Row (con't)			
C.B. Kingsley's recollections of 50 years	1931	Mar.	31
Old days on Main St. recalled by John Hill	1934	Feb.	23
Silk Cultivation and Manufacture, cocoonery of			
Samuel Whitmarsh	1835	July	22
Northampton Silk Company formed		Oct.	14
Culture of silk	1836	May	4
Silk culture		July	13
Chinese mulberry		Sept.	28
Northampton Silk Company manufacturing			
sewing silk	1837	Feb.	1
Mulberry prospects	1838	Sept.	19
Northampton Silk Co.'s property sold	1841	Apr.	14
"Northampton Association of Education and			
Industry."	1842	Sept.	6
New England silk convention		Oct.	4
Sewing silks	1851	Aug.	5
The silk enterprise	1867	Apr.	2
Silk culture revived	1886	July	13
Worm raising recalled	1933	Feb.	6
Silk Industry, Carroll H. Bush discusses pro-			
posed new business	1925	Oct.	3
Silk Mill Bridge (Florence), declared unsafe	1921	July	21
Silver Cross, The (Florence), to disband	1891	Aug.	31
Disbanded		Sept.	16
Silver Lead Company, The, organized	1853	July	26
Report of geologist		Nov.	22
Simeon Butler's Bookstore, text of document placed			
in cornerstone in 1828	1857	June	30
Sold to Bridgman and Childs	1859	Mar.	8
Dissolution of firm	1883	Apr.	10
Some famous customers	1936	Aug.	13
Recalled	1937	Jan.	21
Siro Carburetor Company, fire in plant of	1915	Apr.	3
Slaterry's Restaurant, "The Hamburg King", Edward			
Slaterry	1936	Jan.	13
Remodels residence for diner	1937	Aug.	27
Pine tree club presents clock to		Sept.	9
Slaterry, T.J., Cigar Maker, business of	1892	Jan.	14
Peter McHugh, a partner		Mar.	1
Slaves, slaves in Northampton	1886	Aug.	31
Slavery in Northampton	1904	June	3
Slough Hill School, voted to build	1876	Mar.	21
Vote to modernize	1931	Jan.	9
Fire in	1936	Nov.	12
Boy saves flag		Nov.	13

Smith Agricultural School

Petition to legislature to establish an agricultural school in Northampton under provision made in Oliver Smith's will	1861	Feb.	5
Smith Agricultural School fund		May	19
The fund in 1869	1869	Mar.	16
Trustees report	1887	May	17
To accumulate 14 years more	1891	Nov.	12
To be established in 1905		Nov.	13
Funds become available next year	1904	May	4
President Seelye consents to become one of the superintendents if elected		Nov.	22
Provisions of Oliver Smith's will establishing the school		Nov.	25
Superintendents elected		Dec.	7
What the chief function of the proposed school should be	1905	Jan.	24
A farmer's idea of what the new school should be		Jan.	30
Proposed sites visited		July	6
Denniston farm chosen as a site for		Oct.	7
Protest against		Oct.	18
City offers to sell property for \$7,000		Oct.	20
Superintendents will probably accept		Oct.	20
Expected action of superintendents regarding building site purchase		Nov.	9
Land purchased		Nov.	13
President Seelye declines to become candidate for superintendent		Nov.	13
Superintendents prepare to secure funds		Dec.	20
Transference of funds		Dec.	22
What Uncle Oliver meant or Thaddeus Graves paper "What should be the scope and principal instruction of the Smith's Agricultural School?"		Dec.	30
Work beginning	1906	Apr.	24
Disbursements		May	2
More money needed		July	30
State aid asked for	1907	Mar.	16
Smith school finances		May	2
Secures a director and plans to erect buildings	1908	Feb.	8
Rufus W. Stimson the first director (with portrait)		Feb.	10
The new building		May	28
City government considers scope and needs of		June	19
Discussion of \$200 for every graduate		July	2
Requests for loans not honored		July	3
Planning for fall opening		Aug.	1
		Aug.	11
Courses of study		Aug.	15
Will city lend money to?		Sept.	2

Smith Agricultural School (cont'd)

Finance committee recommends an appropriation for maintenance of	1908	Sept.	3
City votes money		Sept.	5
Plans for future development (illust.)		Sept.	8
Opening postponed		Sept.	12
Instructor Lehnert appointed		Sept.	16
Opened		Oct.	1
Students enrolled		Oct.	2
The director on scope of		Oct.	12
City makes appropriation for	1909	June	4
Bill for the support of		June	15
Director asks for \$10,000 appropriation		Aug.	13
Finance committee's report on		Sept.	14
Asks legislative appropriation	1910	Jan.	20
The school and its methods		Jan.	20
Receives \$7,000 from the state		May	24
Annual report	1911	Feb.	17
H.N. Loomis chosen director		Aug.	10
A new building planned	1912	Oct.	16
The new type of school	1913	Dec.	11
Shall it become a county school?	1915	Jan.	20
The status of		Jan.	22
Vocational school bill passes the house		Apr.	14
Fine opportunity for boys and girls at		Aug.	9
The question of county control to be submitted to the voters		Aug.	20
Editorial on		Oct.	6
Protests against		Oct.	6
Article on, by Clifton Johnson		Oct.	14
Article on, by Dr. F.H. Smith		Oct.	15
President Loomis on Hadley criticism		Oct.	26
Editorial		Oct.	23
Hatfield opponent of, A.		Oct.	26
		Oct.	27
From the Springfield Republican		Oct.	27
Tuitions at		Oct.	29
In favor of the school		Nov.	1
Question of maintenance of an independent county school defeated		Nov.	3
Students to publish a paper		Dec.	8
Needs appropriation from city	1916	Jan.	26
County conference at		Apr.	6
		Apr.	8
The "shop building" in use		Apr.	26
Letters from students		May	12
		May	26

Smith's Agricultural School (cont'd)

Seniors give "As You Like It"	1916	June	8
Appropriation for	1917	Mar.	2
To aid in preparedness		Mar.	28
Part time for agricultural students		May	2
Red cross work at		Nov.	23
Service flag raised	1918	Jan.	26
Offers courses to high schools		Mar.	20
The school of thrift		Mar.	25
Sheet metal course proposed		Oct.	18
Annual report of	1919	Mar.	12
Annual report of	1920	Mar.	7
Course in silk hosiery knitting opened	1921	Aug.	17
House building at		Sept.	2
Knitting machinery put in		Sept.	3
Boys build a bungalow (illust.)	1922	June	25
Breaks the Smith will	1923	May	9
Miss Hazel A. Ross appointed head of household arts department		Aug.	24
Why so few pupils at?		Aug.	31
Has forty-five new students		Sept.	8
Faces deficit		Dec.	7
Policy defended		Dec.	8
A modern school	1924	Feb.	1
To open course for mechanics		June	17
Reports growth	1925	Feb.	28
City approves change in name to Smith's Vocational School		June	5
Receives gift of tools		June	19
Hearing on change of name	1926	Jan.	14
Petition for change of name denied		Mar.	6
Record enrollment and new teachers		Sept.	4
Change in name asked	1929	June	11
Report of	1931	Jan.	23
Feels depression	1933	Feb.	8
Robert P. Emerick corrects data on	1934	Dec.	12
Dr. Herbert N. Loomis resigns as director	1935	June	21
Phillip Fox appointed director		July	16
Fox's appointment protested		July	17
Acting mayor confers with city solicitors on		July	18
Naming of Fox ruled invalid		July	19
Acting mayor wants next trustee's meeting open to the press		July	20
Phillip Fox legally elected director		Aug.	3
The school paper, "The Signal"		Nov.	14
Annual report	1936	Mar.	10
Annual report	1937	Mar.	1

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Smith Carr Baking Company, Smith Carr mixer	1888	Oct.	2
"Jersy" crackers	1892	May	28
The Smith Carr Baking Company (illust.)	1900	Dec.	20
Sold	1908	May	14
		May	27
		May	28
Business increases	1911	Mar.	4
To leave city	1919	Aug.	26
Smith Charities, available to indigents	1853	Jan.	11
Annual meeting and report of trustees	1856	May	13
Report of trustees	1860	May	8
Oliver Smith and the Smith Charities	1883	May	1
The Oliver Smith funds	1907	Apr.	30
		May	1
George W. Clark elected president	1915	May	6
Daniel W. Wells resigns as president		May	6
Few apply for	1921	June	20
Petitions for change in terms of will		Oct.	7
Homer F. Cook chosen president	1923	May	2
Petitions for change in Oliver Smith's will	1924	Mar.	25
Court approves changes		Mar.	28
Offers prizes for essays on Oliver Smith		Oct.	31
Warren Lyman wins essay prize			
History of	1927	Dec.	6
Report	1929	May	2
George S. Swift elected president	1931	Mar.	7
Annual meeting	1933	May	3
Has become widely known	1934	Oct.	22
Smith College, fire in Clark House	1910	Feb.	5
Fire in gymnasium	1913	Aug.	23
Fire in workshop	1925	Aug.	4
Assembly hall inspection	1910	June	10
President Burton presides at first chapel		Sept.	22
President Burton inaugurated		Oct.	5
First issue of the weekly	1911	Mar.	15
Will of Austin Smith	1861	Mar.	19
Death of Sophia Smith	1870	June	14
Sophia Smith's will		June	21
The Smith Female College		June	21
Proposal to break will		July	5
Hatfield and Sophia Smith's will		July	12
The will before probate court		Aug.	30
Inventory	1871	Jan.	17
College site purchased		Sept.	26
Raising funds for building and prospective			
courses of study	1872	Oct.	22
Northampton citizens vote to subscribe \$75,000			
for erection of first building		Dec.	10

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Town votes to indefinitely postpone payment of	1873	Mar.	18
Inauguration of President Seelye and dedication of college buildings	1875	July	20
First faculty		Sept.	7
First year		Nov.	19
Financial statement by President Seelye	1876	Jan.	18
Its foundation	1877	July	24
The first commencement	1879	June	17
President Seelye's Baccalaureate sermon		June	24
First commencement		June	24
Winthrop Hillier gives \$25,000 for art gallery	1881	June	28
Hillier Art gallery	1882	May	16
Dedication of music building	1882	Oct.	10
Description of Hillier art gallery and its treasurers	1883	June	19
Observatory begun	1885	Sept.	15
Article by Laurence Clark Seelye		Oct.	27
The college observatory	1886	Mar.	9
Science Hall completed, Lilly Hall		June	22
Dedication of Lilly Hall		June	29
Smith College and who accumulated the majority of its funds, by Henry Smith	1888	Mar.	27
Early history of, by Rev. John M. Greene:			
Austin Smith's will	1891	July	31
Hatfield		Aug.	19
		Sept.	9
Founding of the college		Oct.	2
		Oct.	28
	1892	Nov.	16
		Dec.	1
Early history of, continued	1893	Jan.	5
		Feb.	3
		Feb.	4
		Feb.	15
		Feb.	16
		Mar.	1
		Mar.	6
Comment on "The Early History of Smith College."		Apr.	5
Early history of Smith College (cont'd.)		Apr.	12
Dickinson House opened	1894	Sept.	12
The gardens	1895	May	3
Delta Sigma house		Sept.	30
Founders' day established (illust.)	1896	May	27
The rockery built	1897	May	1

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Contracts let for Seelye Hall	1898	Aug.	26
Description of Albright house	1899	Nov.	9
Description of Seelye Hall	1900	Mar.	10
Quarter century celebration		Oct.	2
The campus in 1900		Dec.	20
Ideals and Results by Prof. Henry M. Tyler	1901	June	15
Plans for students' building		July	15
Ideals and Results by Prof. Henry M. Tyler	1902	June	16
Remodeling of Assembly Hall		June	24
Fire in Seelye hall		Dec.	31
Students building informally dedicated	1903	May	7
Jane Adams speaks at	1904	Mar.	19
"The Inspiration of Education", Anniversary		June	3
Announcement of gift of Allen Field		Oct.	5
Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter		Nov.	1
"Sunnyside" deeded to the college	1905	May	13
Asks for \$250,000	1906	Feb.	5
Plans for new library	1908	May	7
Begun		June	11
Resignation of President Seelye		June	17
Library contract awarded		Aug.	27
Marion Leroy Burton asked to become president	1909	Mar.	15
To accept		Apr.	10
Announcement of		Apr.	12
Murder of Helen A. Marden and suicide of Porter McLoughal:			
Weekly Gazette		Apr.	29
College rules		Sept.	25
College auditorium, The		Oct.	4
Library opened		Dec.	1
Fire in Clark house	1910	Feb.	5
First step sing		May	26
Library dedication		May	28
Ada L. Comstock appointed first dean	1912	Mar.	20
Million dollar fund plans		June	15
Fund completed	1913	May	31
Fire in old gym		Aug.	23
New biology building		Oct.	31
Sophia Smith's girlhood influences, studies, companions, books and diversions	1914	Mar.	2
Prof. Henry Noble MacCracken elected president of Vassar College		Dec.	16
College hall tower struck by lightning	1915	Apr.	30
Additions to the college organ	1916	Jan.	5
Alumnae buys and restores Sophia Smith homestead		Feb.	16
The homestead restored (illust.)		June	17

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Wishes to buy state hospital grounds and buildings	1917	Jan.	5
Purchasing price of hospital property is \$2,000,000		Jan.	6
Assurance that deal will go through		Jan.	8
Hearing on proposed purchase of state hospital property		Jan.	30
President Burton accents presidency of University of Minnesota		Jan.	31
Town and college surprised and sorry to learn of President Burton's resignation		Feb.	1
Resignation accepted		Feb.	17
First float day		May	28
Secures an option on hoe shop property		June	20
Unit for French relief formed		July	13
John M. Greene urges hospital purchase		July	14
William Allen Neilson elected president		Sept.	15
The new president		Sept.	17
College opens as President Seelye introduces President Neilson		Sept.	20
Faculty engaged in war relief work		Oct.	10
The relief unit at Greecourt		Dec.	6
The war spirit at Smith		Dec.	7
The unit in France		Dec.	11
How Smith workers keep house in France	1918	Jan.	8
Union services in College hall not favorable to Rev. John F. Watts		Jan.	15
Reply by "M".		Jan.	16
What the Smith unit has done in Greenfield		Jan.	17
Curtails on use of coal		Jan.	28
War relief meeting in Greene hall		Feb.	9
Workers describe work of unit in France		Feb.	14
Smith seniors on no commencement		Feb.	21
Unit stayed till last moment		Mar.	30
Unit asks for money		Apr.	6
A working visit with the unit at Greecourt		Apr.	1
How girls ducked shell fire		Apr.	15
Reception to the French mission in John M. Greene hall		Apr.	17
What was Sophia Smith's gift for her college		Apr.	25
The Smith story of the great retreat		May	6
With the unit		May	7
Achievements of		May	15
President Neilson inaugurated		June	13
His inaugural address		June	14
Farmerette units at Hockanum, Chesterfield and Goshen (illust.)		Aug.	3

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Smith girls with engineer troops	1918	Aug.	23
Personnel of unit		Sept.	10
Tent hospital, work of		Sept.	10
Work of the units		Oct.	9
Report of the work of the unit		Nov.	16
Given a set of chimes	1919	Jan.	9
The chimes		Jan.	13
The memorial chime		May	28
		May	31
The chime dedicated		June	2
New Allen field		July	12
A friend offers to buy state hospital property for	1920	Jan.	15
\$4,000,000 fund campaign begun		Jan.	17
Purchases $33\frac{1}{2}$ acres of state hospital property		Apr.	8
\$4,000,000 fund goes over the top		June	16
Takes over Capen school	1921	Feb.	11
Petitions legislature for 30 acres of state hospital land	1922	Feb.	4
No opposition to		Mar.	28
Prof. Chapin resigns		Aug.	5
Growth of	1926	Jan.	30
Prof. Harvey Townsend resigns		Apr.	20
Sage hall dedicated with opera "Coronation of Poppaea"		Apr.	28
History of Press Board		May	13
Prof. Hankins succeeds Prof. Chapin		Aug.	15
Office of college warden established		Sept.	28
The quadrangle houses		Nov.	1
Editorial on college property purchases		Dec.	12
"The Browsing Room"		Dec.	12
Christmas customs		Dec.	16
Dean Comstock leaves to become president of Radcliffe	1923	Mar.	15
Gill hall school		Apr.	21
School of politics opens		Apr.	23
School of politics closes		Apr.	24
Early history reviewed by President Seelye		June	5
Hatfield girls granted free tuition		June	20
Plans memorial tablet to John Coleman	1924	Feb.	2
Francis F. Bernard named new dean		Feb.	20
Revision of ten o'clock rule		Apr.	4
Swimming pool		Apr.	26
Mme. Anna DeNancaze comments on smokers at		May	29
Miss Gifford Clark resigns as registrar			
succeeded by Miss Jean Cahoon		May	31

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Prof. Miller leaves	1924	July	17
Juniper lodge		Sept.	29
Greecourt gates dedicated		Oct.	18
School for social work given aid	1925	Jan.	20
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tryon give new art gallery		Feb.	21
Scott gymnasium named		Apr.	16
Work begun on quadrangle dormitory		May	15
50th anniversary		June	13
Founding and early history recalled		June	13
Architect depicts new quadrangle		June	13
Fire in workshop		Aug.	4
Degree conferred on Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske	1926	June	21
Neilson chair of research founded	1927	Apr.	25
President Neilson's 10th anniversary		June	21
The college pin		Oct.	25
President Neilson outlines aims of the college	1928	Sept.	25
The chime		Nov.	27
Fire in Dawes house	1929	Jan.	5
		Jan.	7
Fire in Tyler house		Apr.	30
		May	1
Buys McCallum house for club house		June	6
Only girl to play chimes		Nov.	13
Regulated chapel voted	1930	Feb.	6
Feeding the students		Mar.	13
Colored girl awarded "S" pin		Mar.	14
Comstock and Wilder houses opened		Sept.	26
Rally day customs traditional	1931	Feb.	18
Lamont bridge opened		Oct.	19
Buys part of Edwards property for day school		Nov.	7
Changes in 40 years	1932	Mar.	7
Martha Cowan sketches beginnings of art department, Prof. J.H. Niemeyer		Dec.	9
Washburn and Allbright houses become co-operative	1933	Mar.	6
First alumnae college course		June	6
Library's 25th anniversary	1934	Apr.	26
Fire in maintenance building		May	9
College flying club		Dec.	12
To have Sigma Xi chapter	1935	Jan.	15
Fire in Sessions house		Feb.	5
The chime a freshman memorial		Feb.	27
To build two new dormitories		Feb.	27
"German house" to be opened		Apr.	27
Sigma Xi chapter installed at		May	2
Neilson foundation completed		June	15

Smith College (cont'd)		
Confers degree on Anne Morrow Lindbergh	1935	June 17
Editorial on		June 17
To open German house		Sept. 17
Gives city land at State St. and Bedford Terrace		Oct. 2
German house officially opened		Oct. 15
Termites found in Tenney House		Oct. 23
Murals of old Northampton in new dormitories (illust.)	1936	Sept. 28
Plans for alumnae house		Oct. 17
Ground broken for alumnae house	1937	Mar. 30
Alumnae house corner stone laid		June 19
C.H. Lyman questions accuracy of campus portrayal		Aug. 3
Smith College Library, see Smith College		
Smith College Nursery School, to move to Prospect St.	1936	Apr. 11
Named Elizabeth Morrow Morgan School		Oct. 24
Smith Machine Screw Company, to locate here	1901	Jan. 30
To be sold or closed	1902	Mar. 10
Smith, William H., sells grain mill	1921	June 3
Needs passed		June 21
See Northampton Hosiery Company		
Smith, W.L. and Company, fire in warehouse of	1885	Jan. 27
Smith's Broom Handle Shop, article on	1890	Dec. 23
Smith's Ferry, Smith's Ferry	1858	Aug. 31
Petition to annex Smith's ferry to Easthampton	1871	Feb. 21
Comment on		Feb. 28
"Ir. Seeger's Tree"	1873	Apr. 29
Old houses in Smith's Ferry	1875	Feb. 9
Two old homes in	1881	Oct. 18
Smith's Ferry and its late patriotic sons	1883	Feb. 20
Holyoke seeks to obtain	1891	Mar. 9
Legislature refuses to grant	1892	Feb. 4
An act to annex to Holyoke	1894	Feb. 9
Holyoke withdraws petition		Mar. 14
Conference regarding annexation by Holyoke	1896	Jan. 21
Proposition to sell not popular		Feb. 6
Will again petition for annexation to Holyoke	1898	Aug. 29
Holyoke's attempt to obtain likely to go by default	1906	Jan. 15
Will city sell to Holyoke?		Nov. 30
Holyoke makes cash offer for		Dec. 21
Holyoke's offer		Dec. 21
The Holyoke grab	1907	Jan. 9
Committee reports adversely on		Jan. 25
Holyoke loses		Jan. 25

Smith's Ferry (cont'd)

Holyoke retaliates by shutting off water	1907	Mar.	12
How the Northampton, Holyoke question appears		Nov.	23
Valuation and tax income of		Dec.	5
What is a fair price for?		Dec.	7
Views on annexation		Dec.	13
Holyoke's plan to bunco Northampton	1908	Feb.	3
Holyoke's bluff is felt here		Feb.	5
A Holyoke talk about		Feb.	6
The annex and the price		Feb.	8
The cut-off comes up again		Feb.	11
Aldermen discuss annexation question		Mar.	9
City council votes in favor of		Mar.	10
Holyoke is divided on annexation question		Mar.	25
Bill passes the House		Mar.	31
Bill likely to fail		Apr.	3
A Holyoke correspondent's views of		Apr.	14
The annexation fight	1909	Mar.	6
Holyoke views of annexation		Mar.	9
Press opinions of		Mar.	9
City government opposed to		Mar.	12
Latest phases of annexation question		Mar.	13
Reported that Holyoke will not pay for		Mar.	16
Hearing on		Mar.	18
Continued		Mar.	19
Canoe Club burned		Mar.	22
Holyoke's flim-flam on annexation		Mar.	29
Annexation committee visits the city		Apr.	2
Hearing resumed		Apr.	1
Final testimony on annexation		Apr.	2
Arguments for before legislative committee		Apr.	20
		Apr.	21
Committee votes informally for annexation		Apr.	23
Conference of mayors		Apr.	28
Legislative committee votes to let Holyoke			
have for \$25,000		Apr.	30
The next move		May	4
The House takes Smith's Ferry		May	13
Forces against Northampton at State House		May	14
In the Senate		May	15
Senate defeats the bill		May	21
Concerning annexation		May	22
Comments on		May	26
Senate set Smith's Ferry off to Holyoke		May	28
The annexation story		May	28
House rejects amendments		June	3
Bill being engrossed		June	4
Dissatisfaction on both sides		June	7

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Bill sent to Governor	1909	June	8
Expenses of annexation		June	18
City accepts award on		July	2
Annexation bills		July	9
Money in bank	1912	Sept.	10
In new Congressional district	1916	July	31
Old ferry house burned		Oct.	27
Last of Smith family at	1926	Mar.	3
City pays old claim for damages sought by			
Kinilworth Castle owners	1926	June	18
Smith's Ferry Fund, interesting facts concerning	1923	Sept.	14
History of		Sept.	20
Smith's Store, Silas W., history of furniture			
business of	1885	Jan.	27
Fire in		Jan.	27
Second fire in		Apr.	28
Social Customs, some invitations of 1844	1908	July	23
Social Work, Dr. Anna Strong and the child wel-			
fare exhibit	1912	Jan.	26
Public meeting at beginning of Northampton's			
child welfare exhibit		Feb.	1
The exhibit		Feb.	2
Last session of		Feb.	5
The child welfare exhibit		Mar.	1
Society of St. George (Polish), history of and plans			
for 40th anniversary celebration	1935	Feb.	23
Anniversary		Feb.	25
Soda Shop, The, opens in Calvin building	1924	June	10
Soil Conservation, committees named	1936	Apr.	29
Meeting of		Apr.	30
Solby and Montague, opens new shoe store	1923	Dec.	28
	1924	Jan.	26
Soldiers' Bonus, William A. Rice writes on	1931	Feb.	4
Robert Withington opposes	1922	Feb.	7
Hoyt Clark explains why the bonus bill should			
be passed at once		Feb.	9
Article by John G. Allen		Feb.	14
Sons of the American Revolution, Seth Pomeroy			
Chapter, chapter to be formed	1895	May	18
Charter received	1905	Oct.	30
Present Caleb Strong portrait to High School	1906	Jan.	16
No portrait of Gen. Pomeroy believed in ex-			
istence		Feb.	3
Receives Gov. Strong's collection of letters		Mar.	27
Veneration of ancestry by		Mar.	27
200th anniversary of Gen. Pomeroy's birth celebrated		May	21

Sons of the American Revolution, Seth Pomeroy
Chapter (cont'd)

Proposed memorial to Gen. Pomeroy	1906	May	22
Grammar school prize essays		May	22
Celebrate Major Hawley's birthday		Oct.	9
Receives sword of Gen. Pomeroy	1907	May	21
Banquet and address	1908	Apr.	2
Proposal to erect a statue of Gen. Pomeroy	1909	Dec.	4
Annual meeting	1910	May	21
Observes Lincoln's birthday	1923	Feb.	12
Sons of Temperance, to be organized	1885	Nov.	24
Celebration of 50th anniversary of founding	1892	Nov.	2
Sons of Union War Veterans, steps to organize	1885	July	7
Petitioners for a charter		July	12
New petition to be signed		Sept.	29
Organized		Oct.	27
Uniforms of		Nov.	24
Named George S. Bliss Camp 48	1887	June	21
First ball	1891	Oct.	22
Permitted to carry arms	1886	Apr.	27
George S. Bliss camp organized	1902	May	23
Chester A. White elected state department commander	1929	Apr.	19
George S. Bliss auxiliary instituted	1923	Nov.	17
South Farms, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families, 1786, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
South Park Terrace, development of	1925	Apr.	14
South Side Monday Night Club, 25th anniversary	1911	Feb.	14
35th anniversary	1921	Feb.	15
40th anniversary	1925	Apr.	14
Supper meeting	1935	Apr.	20
Meeting of		Apr.	30
Golden anniversary		Oct.	15
Reception		Oct.	29
Annual meeting	1936	Apr.	21
South Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Lighted by gas	1884	Sept.	2
South St. Hill road	1885	July	28
History of		Sept.	8
Changes on		Sept.	15
Petition for repairs and improvements	1886	Jan.	19
South St. hill hearing		Feb.	23
Families, 1768, Centennial		Sept.	6
Crossing to be closed	1892	June	27
Fence placed across	1893	Dec.	30
Must be removed	1894	Jan.	20
To reopen the street	1896	Dec.	8
Petition to reopen	1897	Jan.	28

South Street (cont'd)

The petition before the aldermen	1897	Jan.	29
New plan for South Street		Feb.	15
Conference at New Haven		Mar.	17
Hearing on reopening		May	11
Second day of hearing		May	12
Commissioners vote to reopen the street		May	13
Decree of reopening promulgated		May	29
A question of jurisdiction		July	2
Bridge sustained		Sept.	10
Bridge hearing		Sept.	30
Canal road given a year to re-open		Oct.	5
City council votes to stop the city solicitor proceeding	1898	Apr.	15
Hearing at Springfield on reopening of		Apr.	25
		Apr.	26
Arguments submitted to supreme court		Nov.	14
Bridge closed		Dec.	7
Supreme court decided in favor of railroad	1899	Mar.	3
For a foot bridge		Mar.	10
Fencing South Street		Mar.	14
Supreme Court's report on reopening		Mar.	23
Petition for a foot bridge to be presented to city council		Apr.	12
Referred to highway committee		Apr.	14
Bridge not to be taken down		June	9
Residents build stairs and railroad extends fence		June	23
Review of bridge case		Nov.	3
Reopening case postponed until June		Nov.	8
Supreme court again postpones the reopening	1900	Mar.	3
Court decides county commissioners can reopen		Mar.	6
The South St. case		Mar.	8
Reopening petition laid on table		Mar.	9
Hearing on petition to reopen		May	9
		May	10
		May	11
The tunnel a failure		Aug.	9
Old bridge to be removed		Oct.	12
Torn down		Nov.	23
Hearing before railroad commissioners on reopening of	1901	Jan.	10
Reopening case will be heard by state railroad commissioners		Feb.	28
Board of trade unanimously favors reopening of		Apr.	17
Opponents express opinions on		Apr.	22
Hearing on reopening		May	16
		May	17

South Street (cont'd)		
Hearing	1901	Oct. 15
Commissioner's engineer reports against reopening plan	1902	Feb. 20
Reasons given by railway commissioners for denying petition for reopening		Apr. 14
First hearing of city committee to discuss foot bridge	1905	Feb. 10
Old days in South street, article by Sydenham M. Ferry	1906	Mar. 29
A subway under railroad tracks		July 3
City's part in expense of		July 10
Plans for new bridge		July 24
Work begun on underpass		Sept. 8
Progress on		Sept. 22
Reopening contract let		Oct. 11
Petition for new lay-out between Olive St. and Revell Ave.	1915	Oct. 8
New lay-out voted		Dec. 27
Erection of sign board stopped	1916	July 20
Removal of "hairpin" curve suggested	1919	Aug. 20
The hairpin turn	1920	June 29
Property dispute holds up work on hairpin turn	1921	Sept. 23
Work begun on hairpin turn	1922	Oct. 2
Reminiscences of lower South street, article by Clifford H. Lyman	1936	Dec. 22
More reminiscences, by George S. Bliss	1937	Jan. 28
South Street Bridge, untidy appearance of	1878	Aug. 6
Untidy appearance of		Aug. 13
Examination of	1885	May 12
Report of engineers		June 16
The great fill	1891	Aug. 7
Cannot borrow the money for		Aug. 12
History of (illust.)	1892	Dec. 30
Burned	1893	July 5
Heavy loads banned	1934	July 18
New bridge needed	1936	Jan. 14
Outlook for new bridge encouraging		Sept. 22
Two new bridges recommended (illust.)	1937	Feb. 5
See also, South Street		
South Street Hospital, proposed	1884	Oct. 21
Opened	1885	Mar. 17
Work at		Mar. 24
Called "Home for the Sick"		Apr. 28
For later records see Home for the sick		
South Street Park improvements in	1883	June 19
		June 26
		July 3

South Street School, proposed	1885	Mar.	10
Four room building to be built	1888	Mar.	13
\$7500 voted for new school and land		May	22
Plans for	1889	Apr.	2
Site chosen		June	11
Pictured and described		June	18
Appropriation for addition passed	1924	July	29
City government authorizes		Aug.	12
Mayor issues statement on		Aug.	13
Mayor confirms committee's stand		Aug.	19
Óouncilman Emerick favors rejection of bids		Aug.	20
Project tabled	1925	Apr.	4
Addition approved		May	8
Contract awarded		June	5
Addition opened		Sept.	14
Contractor disappears, work unfinished		Sept.	17
Equipment held		Sept.	18
Contractor defaults job		Sept.	19
Work will take a week for completion		Sept.	25
Legality of addition project questioned	1930	Nov.	7
Southwick, E.G. and Company, fire in store of	1876	Jan.	4
Spanish-American War, Northampton's representative in	1898	June	9
Sparks Maternity Hospital, opened	1905	May	26
Patients moved to Northampton Private Hospital	1907	Oct.	12
Spence, Allison, Photographer, buys Sheldon studio	1917	Apr.	26
Sells to Bert E. Newhall	1927	May	21
Resold to Spence	1928	May	1
Sports, financial condition of Northampton base ball association (with pictures)	1913	Sept.	20
Winter sports in Northampton	1915	June	26
50th reunion of the Eagles base ball team		Sept.	1
Coasting here in the 60's	1916	Jan.	19
The Eagle base ball club reunion		Aug.	23
Toboggan slide planned	1923	Dec.	7
Winter sports carnival opened		Feb.	14
Toboggan slide opening	1925	Feb.	5
		Feb.	6
The Florence Eagles base ball club of 60 years ago	1926	Feb.	12
Mayor names committee on site for athletic field and swimming pool	1927	Sept.	7
Report of committee on athletic field called for	1928	May	4
Reported favorably		June	22
High school basket ball team of 1908-1909 (illust.)	1934	Feb.	17
Spring Grove Cemetery, report of committee for a new cemetery for Florence and Leeds	1881	Mar.	22
The new cemetery plan		Mar.	29

Spring Grove Cemetery (cont'd)		
Spring Grove	1883	Mar. 6
The Maine walks and fountain	1911	Sept. 15
J.C.Martin trust fund for Florence cemeteries	1918	Feb. 6
Rose quartz boulder on Riley lot	1929	July 6
Stahlberg, Eric, Photographer, buys McClellan studio	1920	July 23
Honored by American Institute	1926	July 15
Starkweather House, note on the old house	1870	Dec. 6
The homestead sold	1888	Apr. 24
State Board of Agriculture, discusses butter and tobacco	1901	Dec. 4
Statistics, statistics	1844	May 14
Population and financial	1874	Feb. 3
Population, number of polls, valuation, tax rate, etc., 1850-1900	1900	Dec. 20
See also, Corporation Statistics and Industrial Statistics		
Sterling Block, sold to Sherwins	1908	Jan. 25
No immediate changes in		Feb. 17
Stockwell and Spaulding's Block, new block	1865	Oct. 24
Stoddard House, property for sale	1885	Mar. 10
Sketch of the old house on Elm St.		Mar. 17
Students' residence		Sept. 1
Stoddard and Lathrop, dissolution of partnership and history of store	1855	Nov. 6
Stone's Clothing Store, Albert W., fire in	1903	Dec. 16
Fire in	1908	Nov. 16
Stores, history of first drug stores	1855	Jan. 16
Early closing opposed	1886	Feb. 16
Storrs' Store, Nathan, sketch of, Centennial		Sept. 6
Street Department, established and superintendent elected, 1870	1876	Jan. 25
B.H.Stone elected superintendent	1887	Feb. 22
The stone crusher		June 21
Street sprinkling	1895	June 22
F.A.Dayton appointed superintendent	1897	Jan. 29
The Deniston farm proposed as a place for horses and equipment	1898	Mar. 23
Voted against		Apr. 6
		Apr. 15
George F. Birge elected superintendent	1899	Nov. 25
Bill to reform municipal street sprinkling system	1900	Mar. 3
Street sprinkling		Apr. 10
15 miles of macadam road		Dec. 20
Council considers proposition to raise the highway in the meadows	1901	June 14

Street Department (cont'd)

William E. Oates tells how to solve street sprinkling	1902	Apr.	18
J.D.Kimball replies to above		Apr.	23
George F. Birge elected superintendent	1903	Jan.	9
Supt. Birge murdered	1908	Apr.	15
Joseph L. Fowler elected superintendent		May	8
New stone crusher	1909	July	15
William P. Latham elected superintendent	1913	Jan.	17
City quarry rock analyzed		Mar.	21
Oiling of streets	1914	Apr.	3
Order passed for new steam roller	1916	May	5
Resignation of Supt. William Latham		June	16
Withdraws resignation		June	24
Supt. Latham withdraws withdrawal of resignation and Joseph L. Fowler becomes superintendent		June	26
Five year term for superintendent proposed	1917	Feb.	16
Laid on table		Mar.	2
Will buy asphalt plant	1919	May	16
City buys asphalt plant		May	23
Asphalt road making		Oct.	23
John F. Duffey elected superintendent	1921	Jan.	21
Office of superintendent of streets consolidated with city engineer	1922	Mar.	7
Edward H. Latham resigns as superintendent	1928	Feb.	14
Hugh A. Corr elected superintendent		Mar.	6
Salary held up		June	5
Civil service examination for superintendent		July	12
Results of		Sept.	7
Edward F. McMahon named superintendent		Sept.	19
Begins duties		Oct.	2
Corr demands salary		Oct.	18
Plans suit		Nov.	7
Begins suit		Nov.	15
Suit entered	1929	Jan.	8
Suit on trial	1930	June	4
Suit settled		June	5
Death of Superintendent McMahon	1936	Oct.	21
Street Railways, history of	1930	Sept.	5
30 miles of (illust.)		Dec.	20
Move being made by N.Y., N.H. & H. RR. to absorb electric systems	1905	Jan.	23
Directors of Northampton and Amherst Railway, Northampton, Deerfield, and Greenfield Railway, and Greenfield and Turners Falls Railway, companies vote to consolidate		Feb.	18
		Feb.	25

Street Railways (cont'd)

Board of railroad commissioners to be asked to approve	1905	Feb.	27
Hearing on consolidation		Mar.	16
Hearing on waiting room	1911	Sept.	14
Three tracks to stay on Main St	1913	Mar.	21
Hearing on track changes and extensions		May	16
No added tracks on State Street		June	6
Article on street railway tracks, by Carrie H. Bush	1937	Nov.	9
Streets, named	1826	May	17
"A plan of road in Northampton laid out in April, 1763"	1879	Aug.	19
Names of, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Names and localities, 1786, Centennial		Sept.	6
Reprinted, Anniversary	1904	June	3
Names repeated, to be renamed	1891	Sept.	24
few streets opened in last 20 years, Supplement	1895	Nov.	30
List of new streets	1900	Dec.	20
New boundaries needed	1901	Apr.	13
The first streets. Anniversary	1904	June	3
Families on various streets in 1786, Anniversary		June	3
The first streets, Anniversary		June	3
Renaming of some streets suggested	1907	Jan.	23
Reasons for		Jan.	24
Progress in		Jan.	30
Hearing on proposed changes in names	1913	May	22
Changes in names of		June	20
The question of illuminated business signs	1915	July	20
Establishment of building line in Florence			
opposed	1922	Dec.	29
Street lines established cor. Main and King streets	1927	Mar.	3
Thirty-two streets accepted	1934	May	23
Not named until 1820	1936	Sept.	5
Strong Avenue, grading and macadamizing of, voted	1897	Oct.	15
Suggest name be changed to Pulaski Street	1934	Mar.	16
Mary K. Brewster writes significance of name		Mar.	20
Relocated in 1867		Apr.	2
Change of name opposed		Apr.	6
Gerald Stanley Lee oppose changing name of		May	21
Rotary Club opposes change in name		May	22
George Metcalf opposes		May	22
Name not to be changed		May	23
Strong, The Caleb House, old house of	1352	June	29
To be torn down	1911	Aug.	31
Strong, The Paul House, old house sold	1921	Sept.	30
Sullivan and Company, John A., opens kitchen goods department	1916	Apr.	10

Sullivan and Company, John A., (cont'd)

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To liquidate

Swift and Company, fire in plant of

Swimming pool, Lenox B. Smith favors Kearney land for

1926	June	9
1933	Apr.	18
1930	Nov.	5
1927	July	16

Taverns, innkeepers in 1802-1803	1853	June	7
Northampton hotels in 1854	1854	May	23
Innkeepers in 1857	1857	Apr.	28
Taverns in 1810	1869	Mar.	30
Taverns in 1827, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Innholders in 1786, centennial		Sept.	6
The old landlords of the Draper Hotel	1906	Aug.	20
Some famous guests	1926	Nov.	20
Taxation, taxation in 1874	1874	Feb.	3
Taxpayers' meeting		Feb.	24
		Mar.	10
		Mar.	24
Reduction in taxes			
Untaxable property in 1875	1875	Aug.	3
Northampton's taxation	1885	Sept.	1
High tax rate explained	1891	Nov.	24
The city's assets liabilities and exempt property	1901	July	31
Rate will be \$16.60	1902	July	16
Some figures and facts		July	22
Tax rate of \$17.70	1904	July	18
Tax rate of \$17.00	1905	July	10
City and college represented at legislative hearing on	1906	Mar.	9
		Mar.	10
		Mar.	15
Pres. Seelye's arguments		Mar.	28
Legislative committee hears arguments for and against		Mar.	28
Professor Tyler on "College taxation in a new light"		Mar.	29
Attorneys Reilley and Irwin plead for bill		Mar.	30
Attorney Reilley's plan		Mar.	31
Feeling that he went too far		Apr.	24
Taxation committee to visit college		Apr.	24
Senator Feiker's work		Apr.	24
A widow on college taxation		Apr.	24
Visit of committee	1906	Apr.	27
Committee adjourns without action		May	2
Hard to keep up with changes in		May	4
		May	8
Feiker's plea for amended bill		May	11
Bill defeated in Senate		May	11
College defense		May	12
Senate to reconsider		May	14
Bill referred to next general court		May	22
Hearing postponed		Oct.	10
Hearing resumed		Oct.	11
Legislative college taxation hearing to be held at			
Northampton		Oct.	13
Senator Feiker and Pres. Seelye speak on before recess		Oct.	23
committee		Oct.	24
Legislative committee will report against taxing college			
dormitories		Nov.	27

Taxation (cont'd)

Pres. Seelye's address to committee on taxation	1907	May	1
House kills college taxation bill		May	2
Valuations in 1870 and 1905		Aug.	9
Tax rate for 1908	1908	July	14
Rate for 1914		July	18
Articles by John B. O'Donnell gives assessors credit for tax rate reduction	1910	Dec.	2
Last word on taxation		Dec.	5
Mayor Feiker's reasons for increasing tax limit	1915	Feb.	12
City council raises the tax limit		Feb.	12
Rate for 1915		July	15
Cause for higher rate		Aug.	7
Reduced 40 cents	1916	July	20
-- municipal review of 32 years	1917	Feb.	20
Increased 60 cents		Aug.	24
Rate of \$21.10 announced	1918	Aug.	9
Decreased forty cents	1919	Aug.	8
Tax limit raised	1920	Feb.	20
Article by William H. Feiker on taxation		Oct.	25
Rate of \$26.40 announced	1922	July	26
Decreased \$1.40 from 1922	1923	Aug.	8
Increase necessary	1924	Mar.	10
Mayor calls public hearing on		Mar.	21
Hearing		Mar.	28
Tax limit of \$23 per thousand recommended		Apr.	1
Set by council		Apr.	4
Final action on		Apr.	11
Tax rate jumps to \$28.10		Aug.	12
Decreased 20 cents	1925	Aug.	18
Incorporation of Prophylactic Brush Co. causes heavy loss		Aug.	18
Discussion of		Aug.	22
Decreased forty cents	1926	Aug.	5
Decreased fifty cents	1927	Aug.	6
		Aug.	8
Increased sixty cents	1928	Aug.	6
Tax rate to be about \$28.48	1930	July	26
Fixes at \$28.50		July	29
Dr. Justus G. Hanson opposes poll tax for women	1931	Mar.	12
Head tax added to poll tax		June	11
Tax rate \$32.50		Aug.	19
Tax rate \$33.60	1932	Aug.	27
Public meeting on tax limit	1933	Apr.	28
		Apr.	29
Tax rate \$33.40		Sept.	2
Head tax for old age eliminated	1934	Jan.	6
Herbert N. Giles urges attendance at taxpayers meeting		Apr.	30
Tax rate \$31.50		Aug.	27

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Taxation (cont'd)

Same rate as previous year	1935	May	22
Decrease of 20 cents in tax rate	1936	May	22
Has low tax rate		Aug.	22
Tax rate \$32.50	1937	May	21
Tax Collector, Charles S. Warner appointed to succeed John L. Warner, deceased	1933	Jan.	20
Taxpayers' Association, formed	1932	May	21
Trustees named		June	30
Trustees meet		Sept.	15
Urges cut in government costs	1933	Jan.	13
On tax collector		Jan.	20
Has 200 members		Jan.	30
Meeting of		Feb.	16
Proposals by		Feb.	17
Public meeting		Mar.	15
Annual meeting		Mar.	30
Protests mayors veto of police ordinance		Apr.	20
Would change city clerk's pay		Nov.	14
Recommendations of	1934	Feb.	8
Proposals to city council		Feb.	16
Judge Welch to retire as president		Apr.	12
To discuss water meters, police beats, and pay cuts		Apr.	26
Meeting of		May	3
To report how city council members vote		May	16
Teacher's Oath Bill, Lenox B. Smith urges repeal of	1936	Feb.	13
Col. George A. Taylor replies to letter of Rev. Ray Gibbons		Mar.	14
Col. George A. Taylor gives Legion's stand on		July	24
Col. George A. Taylor writes on allegiance oath	1935	July	3
Tea Rooms, new eating places in college section	1932	Sept.	28
Telephone & Telegraph Company, exchange opened	1880	Dec.	14
The first exchange, a visit to	1881	Jan.	18
List of subscribers		Feb.	1
Rates raised		July	26
Exchange to be moved	1885	May	26
Rents		Sept.	1
Subscribers refuse to accept new rates		Sept.	8
New office in Columbian building	1893	Nov.	1
Changes in wiring		Nov.	15
Growth of, in Northampton	1902	Feb.	11
Answering the 5000 calls daily	1904	Apr.	8
New building staked out on Center St.		Oct.	14
Objections to cutting trees for wires	1905	Apr.	21
Prospect of rival company		May	5
Hearing on petitions of the two companies for pole and wire locations		May	19
City council grants locations to both		June	2
Time for hearing announced		June	16
Both petitions granted		June	21

Telephone & Telegraph Company (cont'd)			
New building on Center St.	1905	Aug.	25
The change		Aug.	28
Aldermen discuss locations of two telephone companies		Oct.	27
Council postpones action on		Dec.	8
Citizens' Independant Telephone Co. granted location		Dec.	22
Telephone competition and its results	1906	Mar.	30
Plans for remodeling exchange (illust.)	1916	Oct.	26
Strike	1919	Apr.	16
Repair men join strikers		Apr.	17
An operator sends wage scale explanation		Apr.	18
Full service restored		Apr.	22
Company will rebate subscribers		Apr.	23
Telephone service	1920	Feb.	12
Installs device to hear station call		May	19
Strike	1923	June	26
Loyal operators		June	27
Picketeers jeer loyal operators		June	27
Strike called over		June	28
Strike situation unchanged		July	6
Striking girls submit wage schedule		July	12
Picketing suspended		July	19
Manager John F. Shaw transferred, Robert D. Fuller successor		Dec.	14
Manager Fuller transferred, succeeded by George F. Cheney	1924	Oct.	11
Cheney assumes charge		Nov.	5
Trans-Atlantic service established	1927	Jan.	22
Northampton's first call to England		Jan.	24
Manager George F. Cheney transferred, succeeded by Arthur W. Frosthorne		Apr.	20
Switchboard enlargement	1928	May	11
City paid telephones in employees' homes		May	16
George A. Shea succeeds E.P. Warner as manager	1930	Jan.	20
Charles Haynes to succeed William M. Hoggan as manager	1932	Apr.	2
Dial phones at college		Sept.	16
Temperance Hall, (Florence), finished	1884	Dec.	23
Temperance Societies, hold conventions	1891	Oct.	13
Temple of Honor, first open meeting	1888	Dec.	11
Tenney House, the old house recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	Feb.	17
Tennis Club, to be formed	1886	Mar.	30
Organized		Apr.	6
10th Regiment, The, encamped at driving park	1912	Aug.	3
Band concert of		Aug.	3
Officers entertained		Aug.	3
Visit recalled (illust.)	1935	Aug.	2
Thayer, Sergeant & Company, grist mill	1867	Oct.	8
Article on	1870	Apr.	26
Thousand bushels of corn found	1875	June	8
Theatres, new theatre planned on Pleasant St.	1923	May	14

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Third Avenue, name changed to Bancroft Rd.	1922	June	16
3rd Regiment Patriarchs' Militant, Field Day	1903	June	10
Thompson's Livery Stable, fire in, on King Street	1920	Dec.	27
Three County Fair Association. the Three County Fair Association presents the "Pageant of the Road"	1930	June	11
Three Year Benefit Order, formed (Insurance)	1891	Jan.	27
Thrift and War Savings Stamps, speakers announced	1918	Mar.	5
Suffragists sell many		Mar.	5
List of places to obtain		Mar.	25
Selling of		Apr.	30
List of new members		May	21
Women's drive		July	2
Organization of the woman's drive		July	24
Campaign to sell \$150,000 started		Nov.	1
Children invest \$17,000 in		Dec.	26
Tilton Eastman Monument, poem by Clarence E. Hawkes	1910	Aug.	2
Tobacco, a great tobacco growing and curing center	1903	Feb.	5
E.W. Duda writes on situation of	1926	Feb.	17
Toboggan Club. to be formed	1886	Jan.	19
Formed		Jan.	26
The slide		Feb.	2
The slide-list of members-rules		Feb.	9
Reopening of slide	1887	Jan.	4
Rules of		Jan.	11
Supper at the Norwood		Mar.	15
Todd, Lee & Co's Block, Columbian Block built by	1871	Apr.	11
Todd's Block, on site of the Warner House	1871	Apr.	25
Todd's Store, T.H., buys two blocks for a new store site	1911	Aug.	5
Opening of new store	1914	Oct.	30
		Nov.	2
Early proprietors of store located on site of	1924	Dec.	19
Tontine Building, fire in	1813	Oct.	27
The Tontine, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The Tontine, anniversary	1904	June	3
Toohy's Woman's Shop, fire in	1913	Oct.	14
Fire in Main St. store of	1921	Dec.	13
Topographical Surveys, elevations above the sea	1885	Mar.	31
Total Abstinence Society, constitution	1835	Mar.	11
Town Clerks, list of, anniversary	1904	June	3
Town Clock, case discussed by Fred P. Titecomb	1931	Sept.	17
Town Hall, voted to build new town hall	1846	Mar.	17
Proposed site	1849	May	1
Site selected		May	15
Ground broken		July	17
Opening exercises	1850	Mar.	19
County commissioners petitioned by the towns for removal of old town hall		July	23
Jenny Lind signs in	1852	May	11
Court disturbed by noise in old town hall	1853	June	21

Town Hall (cont'd)			
The old town hall site	1853	June	28
History of site	1854	June	27
The old town hall and site	1869	June	8
Mrs. Scott Siddons reads in	1871	Mar.	21
Second reading		Mar.	28
John B. Cough lectures in		Apr.	18
Old town hall torn down	1872	Aug	27
Renovated	1876	June	6
Reminiscences of	1879	Aug.	12
For later records see also City Hall			
Town, J.M. & Son, failure of grocery business	1894	Mar.	22
Sell to M.B. Kelly & Company	1900	Jan.	23
Town Records, excerpts from early town records	1866	Apr.	24
Letters to General Court for permission to settle			
Northampton	1867	Oct.	1
Regulations for funerals		Dec.	10
Relating to schools	1872	Apr.	16
Relating to public worship		Apr.	23
1789 relating to funerals	1873	Jan.	14
Relating to "the schooling of girls"		Jan.	21
Church music in 1816		Apr.	1
14th May 1776, first warrant for town meeting issued			
in the name of the government and people of			
Massachusetts Bay in New England	1876	Jan.	11
Excerpts 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Town book of the assessors, 1721-1771 found	1924	Apr.	5
Town book found which recorded all the sales of liquor			
for medicinal purposes from 1856-1859		Apr.	5
See also, City Records			
Townsend Club, The, organized	1935	Dec.	7
First regular meeting		Dec.	14
Traffic Lights, tried out	1927	Apr.	28
Effects of		May	9
City committee issues statement on		May	16
E.P. Titcomb writes on	1930	Jan.	14
Installation of		Aug.	19
New lights discussed		Nov.	21
Transportation, bus service to Hadley	1868	June	9
Herdies for Northampton	1886	Jan.	5
Stage coaching, centennial		Sept.	6
Transportation of supplies, centennial		Sept.	6
Old time stage coaching	1895	May	17
Bus service between Northampton and Hadley in 1868	1914	July	10
Carl Dodds asks which are better, jitneys or street			
cars	1920	Jan.	14
Stages to Amherst	1930	June	5
Days of horse cars recalled	1933	Oct.	12
Stage coaching in 1792	1936	Sept.	5

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Trebla Brothers, new fruit store	1914	Oct.	3
Fire in	1916	Feb.	23
Fire in	1930	Apr.	30
Trees, large elms	1825	May	25
Sizes of large elms	1838	Sept.	26
Large trees	1859	July	5
The old elms of Northampton	1864	Dec.	20
Large elms	1873	July	15
The famous big elm falls	1884	July	1
Historic Florence Pine, The	1885	Apr.	21
Damaged by wind storm		Oct.	6
The "fort elm" removed	1886	Jan.	19
Replacing the ancient elms		Feb.	9
Elm tree bottle abroad	1906	July	17
Tree planted for Christopher Clarke	1915	Apr.	26
Articles by Edward J. Canning:			
Rare trees found in Northampton	1916	Jan.	25
		Feb.	5
About strange trees in Northampton		Feb.	12
Rare trees in Northampton		Feb.	19
		Feb.	23
The hornbeam on blue boech	1921	Feb.	23
The Oaks		Mar.	9
		Mar.	16
The last of the great elms, by Charles F. Warner		Oct.	31
McVillie E. Cheate suggests replacing of	1925	Feb.	10
Clifford H. Lyman recalls mulberry trees	1937	July	2
See also Edwards Elms, Henshaw Elms, Parsons Elm, and Williams Elm			
Trento Trieste Italian Society, The, organized	1918	Nov.	25
Troop B, State Police, takes possession of armory for barracks	1921	Nov.	21
Leases stables for horses and motorcycles		Nov.	22
On duty		Nov.	25
Lieut. Burke resigns for command of	1922	June	17
Banquet		Sept.	2
New quarters in Leeds	1923	May	17
Annual banquet	1924	Sept.	4
Changes in personnel	1926	Oct.	30
To have new barracks at Laurel Park	1930	Aug.	14
Barn burned in Leeds	1931	Mar.	30
New Laurel Park barracks opened		Aug.	31
Changes in	1933	Apr.	7
Two patrolmen resign from		Apr.	28
Transfers made in	1934	Sept.	4
Lieut. Dasey retires	1935	Aug.	9
Radio system	1937	May	3
Twin Cleaning & Dyeing Company, new plant opened	1928	Feb.	4
Twohig Block, E. Alberts buys Pleasant St. property	1922	Aug.	4

250th Anniversary, see Celebrations

Tythingmen, powers and duties

Customs of

The old time tythingman

Disciplining the young folks, anniversary

1814	Apr.	13
1876	July	25
1897	Mar.	5
1904	June	3

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Union Baptist Church (Colored), organized

Trouble in

Movement to start another society

Action indefinitely postponed

Meetings in Parson Block

The colored church

Union Block, sold

Collapse of rear wall

State inspectors visit

F.W. Woolworth & Co. files attachment

Reported unsafe

Aldermen order an arcade built around

Suits brought

To be torn down

Woolworth-Shorwin hearing begins

Hearing continues

1892	Sept.	10
	Sept.	19
1896	Nov.	9
	Nov.	13
1897	Apr.	30
	June	4
1894	Sept.	20
1914	July	20
	July	21
	July	22
	July	23
	Aug.	6
	Aug.	28
	Oct.	16
1915	Sept.	18
	Sept.	14
	Sept.	15
	Sept.	16
	Sept.	17
	Sept.	18
	Sept.	20

A settlement in sight

Case settled

Possible cost to Woolworth

Union Guard, The, established, and the Florence Advertiser discontinued; a magazine devoted to advertisements and short stories

1893	Feb.	14
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Union Hotel, The, burned

1877	May	8
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Union Madrigal Club, the "Heroes of '76" given by

1880	May	11
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Union Relief Association, constitution of

1877	Dec.	18
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Quarters

Dec.	18
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Organization and work

Jan.	22
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The relief association

1878	Oct.	8
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Annual meeting

1879	Sept.	30
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Work of

1880	Oct.	5
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The work of intelligent charity

1883	Oct.	5
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Its aims, objects, plans and purposes

1887	Mar.	22
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Union Station, railroad commissioners and the Union

Station

1881	Mar.	29
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Hearing-the roads agree to erect covered platforms

Apr.	5
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Fire at Canal depot

1886	Jan.	19
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Union Station (cont'd)

About depots and their union	1886	Jan.	19
Plans for a depot proposed	1895	May	10
The new passenger depot		June	21
Old station abandoned	1897	Apr.	3
How our new station and its surroundings will look (illust.)		Apr.	15
Plans for		May	25
Thought to be too small		Aug.	16
Opened		Dec.	6
Carriage monopoly at	1915	Jan.	13
		Jan.	15
		Jan.	16
Part of platform burned	1917	Dec.	28
Disorderly boys at	1918	Nov.	20
Proposed improvements in	1920	Aug.	4
Division engineer to locate in	1925	Aug.	6
Fire in	1928	Nov.	1
Ticket selling resumed	1928	Nov.	3
Stairway closed	1929	Sept.	4
U.S. Veterans Hospital No. 95, hopes for government hospital	1921	May	26
Maine's hill considered as a possible site for	1922	May	10
Chances for location here considered good		May	12
Pres. Harding approves		May	16
Official confirmation of president's approval		May	17
Legionnaires ask for reconsideration		May	19
Opponents want location near to Boston		May	22
Major Kilpatrick here for		June	24
Continued opposition to		June	29
Contract let for preliminary work		July	27
First stakes driven		Aug.	3
Col. Forbes inspects		Aug.	4
Bids asked for 24 buildings		Aug.	12
Night shift working		Aug.	18
Plans outlined for project		Aug.	21
Visitors welcome		Nov.	10
Director Hines visits	1923	July	20
Chamber of Commerce president replies to hostile criticism		Sept.	21
Delay explained		Nov.	23
Government to be asked to reimburse Chamber of Commerce for money paid for Leeds site		Dec.	20
Claims Forbes forced purchase		Dec.	21
Nears completion	1924	Jan.	19
Inside story of hospital contracts indicates graft		Feb.	29
Refund seems assured		Mar.	5
Government takes over 5 buildings		Mar.	29
Flag raising		Apr.	28

U.S. Veterans Hospital No. 95 (cont'd)

Opening	1924	May	12
		May	13
		May	15
Dr. Pierce speaks on			
Plans for improvements in grounds	1925	May	9
Recreation building dedication	1926	Apr.	20
Seeks more land	1928	June	7
Government must pay for land to complete boundaries		Dec.	20
New building planned	1929	June	8
Contract for new organ	1930	Apr.	3
Contract award protested		Apr.	4
Organ dedicated		June	20
Dr. Pierce transferred		Aug.	28
Improvements in		Oct.	1
Dr. William M. Dobson appointed medical officer in charge		Oct.	4
Seven veterans escape from	1931	May	21
Dr. Dobson transferred	1933	May	17
Dr. Frank E. Leslie appointed medical officer in charge		May	19
Dr. Dobson given short extension		May	26
Pulpit dedicated	1934	Aug.	27
Improvements planned at	1935	June	18
Legion's hospital day at		July	29
To dedicate parole building		Oct.	12
		Oct.	23
		Oct.	26
Parole building dedicated			
United War Work Campaign, ends	1918	Nov.	19
Universal Trolley Wheel Company, a new industry	1914	Jan.	7
Prosperity of	1916	Oct.	6
Business of	1917	Oct.	25
Files petition in bankruptcy	1919	July	8

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Veneer Barrel Company, sketch of, and removal from town	1931	Oct.	13
Vernon Brothers & Company, mill burned	1878	Aug.	13
New mill	1880	Oct.	12
		Dec.	28
Offered for sale	1887	Nov.	22
Sold		Dec.	13
Mill sold for a cutlery	1889	Feb.	26
Vernon Street School, order to purchase site introduced	1897	Mar.	12
Council votes against		Apr.	9
Legal difficulty		Apr.	13
School committee decides to look elsewhere		May	7

Vernon Street School (cont'd)

Voted to buy Parsons lot	1897	May	14
Plans for		July	15
No decision reached in accepting		Aug.	28
Building delayed		Sept.	10
Voted to build		Sept.	21
Contract approved		Sept.	28
Bids for furnishings to be received	1898	May	10
Neglect of new building		Aug.	19
Eight room furnished		Sept.	23
Opened for inspection		Oct.	31
Principal Rowell resigns	1904	May	31
Farewell reception to Principal Rowell		June	16
Walter F. Sergeant elected principal		June	18
Resigns	1908	May	20
Addition proposed	1913	Nov.	7
City property committee ordered to secure plans for a four room addition	1914	Jan.	16
Council votes to build addition		Mar.	6
Contract for addition awarded		May	20
Contract award postponed		May	22
Contract awarded		June	3
School gardens		Aug.	5
Manual training for		Dec.	4
Principal William H. Miller resigns	1915	June	22
Rex Von Bornstein elected principal		July	22
Ralph A. McIntire becomes principal	1918	Sept.	3
Principal McIntire transferred to Florence	1920	May	8
Verona Street, accepted	1928	July	20
James Twohig favors this site for high school	1931	July	2
Veteran Fireman's Association, organized	1903	Aug.	15
New tub arrives	1910	July	16
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. Williams post organized	1920	Feb.	13
10th anniversary	1930	Feb.	25
Withdraws from western counties council		May	23
Wipes out old debt	1937	Feb.	24
Village Improvement Society, organized	1876	June	13
First Annual meeting	1877	June	19
Work of	1878	Apr.	16
Work on Bridge St. Park	1879	Sept.	30
Annual meeting	1880	June	3
Violins, the violins of M.L. Kidder	1886	July	2
The Hyde violins, history of and factory on Walnut St.		Oct.	19
Interview with Andrew Hyde (illustr.)	1892	Feb.	24
Andrew Hyde sells to L.A. Winsmore	1893	Feb.	14
Mr. Hyde on violin	1898	Nov.	17
A genuine Guarnerius for repairs	1900	Aug.	29
Hyde's violins mistaken for genuine works of great Italian masters	1904	Jan.	11
Andrew Hyde and his violins, anniversary	1904	June	3

Violins (cont'd)

Death of Andrew Hyde	1905	Aug.	7
Milton Wickes writes on a recent transaction	1908	June	9
Visiting Nursing Association, see District Nurse			
Visitors, noted visitors to city hall	1924	Jan.	23
Vital Records, number of deaths from Jan. 1, 1786, to Jan. 1, 1808	1808	Feb.	4
Number of deaths from 1654 to 1824 inc.	1824	Aug.	25
Deaths in Northampton, 1882	1883	Jan.	23
Deaths in Northampton, 1883	1884	Jan.	15
Complete record of births, marriages and deaths in Northampton from 1655 to 1668, in Hatfield town records	1889	Apr.	2
Early births, deaths and marriages		June	11
Compared for period 1884-1898	1899	Feb.	9
List of deaths 1890-1900	1900	Dec.	20
Necrology since the settlement	1904	Nov.	25

Wagnerian Choral Club, concert	1905	May	19
Wakefield and Southwick, new front walk	1868	Jan.	7
Opening		May	5
E.G. Southwick & Company burned	1876	Jan.	4
Wakefield and Warnock, to close store	1881	Mar.	22
Wake Up America, preliminary meeting	1918	May	18
First meeting		June	15
Meeting Forbes Library lawn		July	13
Walker, Oliver & Son, Mr. Charles Walker presented with desk set	1936	Dec.	30
Walton, Isaac, League of American, chapter organized	1928	June	19
Obtains black bass		July	9
War Camp Work, appointed by mayor	1917	Oct.	31
War Chest, association organized	1918	Mar.	26
Publicity committee starting right		Apr.	3
Mayor Morse issues proclamation for		Apr.	6
Leeds demonstration for		May	10
Florence demonstration for		May	11
Northampton's demonstration		May	13
George H. Bean succeeded by Ernest Torbet		May	14
Campaign organization		May	15
Prospects good for raising minimum amount		May	17
Rally in John M. Greene Hall		May	18
Reaches \$80,000		May	23
Reaches \$89,000		May	24
Reaches \$101,943		May	25
Reaches \$113,213		May	27
Almost filled		May	28
Pledges total \$150,312, drive closed		May	29
Report for first six months		Dec.	4
Wards, proposed new ward lines	1895	Mar.	9
Redistricting wards 2 and 5		Apr.	11
Ward boundary dispute		Apr.	12
City ward boundaries		Apr.	27
Redistricting of wards		Apr.	29
Division suggested	1926	Nov.	8
Two precincts for ward 7 planned	1929	Feb.	1
Split into two precincts		Dec.	7
Ware's Market, fire in, at Florence	1917	Feb.	2
Warfield Place, opened	1885	Aug.	18
War of 1812, list of soldiers in	1883	Oct.	9
Warner District, families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Warner Farm, planning board's suggestion to purchase Warner Farm for memorial athletic field, opposed by city council	1920	May	21
Warner Furniture Company, opening on Pleasant St.	1903	Sept.	16

Warner, Holland & Company, mill at Florence	1851	Aug.	5
Business at J.L. Warner's silk mill	1884	Aug.	12
Burned	1895	June	10
Dam gives way	1906	Mar.	5
Warner House, The, sold to Strong and Lewis	1853	Sept.	20
The Warner Hotel and its owners		Oct.	4
William & William R. Marsh, keepers of	1859	Dec.	6
Burned	1870	July	19
		July	26
Sketch of William Marsh	1876	Sept.	26
History and keepers of centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Reminiscences of, by Edward P. Bridgman	1889	Mar.	26
Warner Meadow Golf Club, funds for building being raised	1898	June	6
Annual meeting	1900	Mar.	1
The club and grounds		Dec.	20
Patrick Finn killed by lightning and Dr. Copeland and			
F. N. Kneeland injured	1901	Sept.	12
Opening of remodeled and enlarged club house	1904	Oct.	20
Board of governors meets for reorganization	1905	Mar.	8
To incorporate and buy its grounds	1908	Apr.	24
Warner Silk Mill, fire in	1895	June	10
Warren and Watts, fire in Main St. store	1921	Dec.	13
Washington Avenue, geology on	1887	Aug.	16
Water Cures, see Denniston's Water Cure, Home,			
Hydropathic Institution			
Munde, Dr. Charles			
Rowd Hill Water Cure			
Ruggles, Dr. David			
Water Department, public water works proposed	1867	June	18
Civil engineer's report		June	25
Proposal to build a reservoir at Roberts Meadow	1870	Aug.	2
Report of water committee		Oct.	25
Vote to purchase water rights and privileges of			
Northampton Aqueduct Co.		Nov.	8
Vote rescinded and action taken to comply with new			
legislation; board of water commissioners chosen	1871	Feb.	21
The Northampton water works		Dec.	12
Leeds Reservoir completed	1877	Aug.	7
Annual report of	1878	Feb.	19
Roberts Meadow water	1881	June	21
Analysis of		Sept.	13
New reservoir recommended	1883	Mar.	6
Water rates	1886	Feb.	23
Pipes to Lt. Tom	1891	Sept.	10
Early wooden water pipes unearthed on King Street	1893	July	15
Serious effects of drowth on water supply		Aug.	2
Possibility of new supply from Unquemonk Mountain		Aug.	3
Water supply to be increased by Unquemonk Brook water		Aug.	4
New supply being used		Aug.	5

Water Department (cont'd)

Effects of new supply	1893	Aug.	8
The city water		Aug.	11
Pumping water from Day Brook		Aug.	11
To use Mill River water		Aug.	15
Is Roberts Meadow too small?		Oct.	3
Opening bids for Roberts Meadow dam	1894	Apr.	3
Work begun on Roberts Meadow reservoir		Apr.	10
Contract let to build new city reservoir		May	10
Building the new reservoir		May	26
New water pressure, the	1895	June	28
Our pure water supply (illust.) supplement		Nov.	30
Williamsburg opposes taking of water rights of Mill River and branches	1896	Jan.	27
Examination of Mill River watershed		Feb.	12
Northampton water plans		Feb.	15
Northampton's water needs		Mar.	9
Water debt paid	1900	Apr.	4
Poor city water		Sept.	8
The great water problem		Sept.	12
Mill River water to be used		Sept.	24
Use of Mill River water begun		Sept.	27
Sources of water supply		Oct.	1
When and how the city may obtain more water		Dec.	20
Engineer's report on available streams for enlarged water supply	1901	Jan.	21
Water commissioners ask for right to take water from West Whately Brook		Jan.	29
Legislature to act on petition to take Whately brooks		Mar.	7
Committee will report favorably on bill for the right of construction		Mar.	16
To get West Whately water and build new water works		May	18
Bids for		June	8
Progress on new reservoir		Aug.	5
Building the reservoir		Aug.	21
The water supply--best methods and sources of	1902	Mar.	6
New reservoir nearly completed		May	23
City council authorizes loan of \$50,000		May	23
Bonds must be issued		Aug.	8
Upper reservoir ready to fill		Aug.	9
Water bonds passed		Aug.	14
Filling the reservoir	1903	Jan.	19
Leak in Mountain Street Reservoir	1904	Aug.	29
		Sept.	7
		Sept.	12
Water running over the dam	1905	Apr.	17
Reservoir filled	1907	May	8
New reservoir needed	1910	Oct.	14
Price of water reduced	1911	Mar.	15
The city water works, beginnings of		Apr.	25

Water Department (cont'd)

To buy Center Street lot	1914	Oct.	22
To lay 18,520 feet of pipe	1916	Feb.	10
Plans for new building	1917	Apr.	9
Place guards at reservoirs		Apr.	9
Laurel Park asks for water pipe extension	1919	July	15
Plans for		Aug.	5
Low cost of water		Oct.	10
Filtration plant for Roberts Meadow Reservoir	1921	Nov.	22
To install house meters	1922	June	7
Elm Street main bursts	1925	Nov.	20
Free from debt	1926	July	7
Well managed	1926	July	14
Possible application of new law to	1929	Mar.	9
To ask appropriation for		Mar.	16
Why it receives an appropriation	1930	Mar.	14
To set out red pine seedlings	1931	Mar.	3
Sets out more pine trees		Apr.	28
To build pump house in Leeds		Aug.	22
Receipts fall off	1932	Feb.	15
Buys Daniels property		Mar.	14
Purification plant urged		May	4
Purification plant discussed		May	24
Dr. Hanson finds water pure		June	7
Water board answer Dr. Hanson		June	7
Mayor against water project		June	8
Water declared safe		Aug.	10
Lenox B. Smith writes on quality of		Aug.	25
Plans new gate house at Mountain Street Reservoir		Oct.	5
Transfer of funds for water gate		Oct.	7
To install chlorinator		Nov.	5
How college tested water supply		Nov.	8
Mountain Street Reservoir dry		Nov.	30
Gate house nearly built		Dec.	23
Work finished-water turned into reservoir	1933	Jan.	17
Using Mountain Street Reservoir		Feb.	13
Committee to be named to sift water meter charges	1934	Apr.	6
Committee named		Apr.	13
City solicitory rules city may use surplus funds of		Apr.	24
Committee on meters divided on proposal		May	25
Water board states position on service charges		June	6
Council gives order to abolish water meter charge			
on reading		June	8
Council debates meter charge		June	22
Water shut off from West Whately Reservoir		Sept.	11
Pres. Howard W. Hosford resigns		Oct.	2
Will not reconsider		Oct.	12
Work begun on anchoring of pipe		Oct.	19
Aldermen refuse to accept Mr. Hosford's resignation		Oct.	19

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Water Department (cont'd)

Work of cleaning reservoir completed	1934	Nov.	24
Investigation of personnel asked	1935	Jan.	4
Water board to hold meeting		Jan.	5
Board takes no action		Jan.	8
Continued reforestation work		Feb.	27
Bill for cut in rates filed		Mar.	4
Would transfer department's surplus to its own account		Mar.	6
Plants more trees		May	1
City's water system is 64 years old		May	24
Break in water main	1936	May	12
Alderman Emerick writes Federal W.P.A. administrator on status of		May	5
To ask federal aid		May	5
City auditor writes mayor on expenditures		June	5
Mayor to call water board		June	6
Break in law denied		June	9
Cut in water rates suggested		June	10
Cuts operations		June	29
Water board favors service in all homes		June	7
Low water (illust.)		Aug.	21
Break in main		Oct.	1
"Water alarm" planned		Oct.	6
State health department to recommend filtration		Nov.	10
Only city-owned building covered by insurance		Nov.	20
Churches given flat rate of \$1	1937	Jan.	5
Letters from state department on filtering		Jan.	18
Dr. Hanson opposes filtration plant		Jan.	29
Board deadlocked on filtration plant		Mar.	2
Board refuses to recommend filtration plant		Mar.	9
Board deadlocked again on filtration plant		Apr.	6
Legality of vote to buy cars questioned		Apr.	22
Mountain Street water to be chlorinated		May	22
Tests of supply by health board favored		May	25
Treasurer bonded		July	9
To buy more land for Mountain Street watershed		Oct.	22
Henry F. Taylor issues statement regarding controversy with Board of Health		Nov.	3
Water Street, no objection to relocation of		Apr.	12
Relocation approved		June	30
Relocation begun		Sept.	15
Work well under way		Oct.	12
Watson & Chamberlain, fire in paper mill of, at Loudville	1874	Aug.	11
	1876	Sept.	19

Weather, heavy snow and damage to trees	1788	Jan.	30
Severe hail storm	1803	June	15
Severe storm of rain and hail	1806	June	4
Thermometer readings, summer 1811	1811	Aug.	28
Tornado of wind and rain	1815	Sept.	27
Severe thunderstorm	1823	July	16
Heavy snow and effect on trains	1846	Dec.	1
Violent storm and heavy damage	1847	Feb.	9
Severe wind	1854	Mar.	21
Severe snow storm	1867	Jan.	22
Destructive hail storm	1870	June	21
(See also Aug. 4, 1921)			
Tornado	1873	Sept.	9
Gale	1876	Feb.	8
Destructive snow and wind storm		Dec.	12
Tornado	1877	June	19
Tornado	1878	July	23
Tempest	1879	July	22
Intense cold	1881	Jan.	4
The dark day of 1881	1881	Sept.	13
Greatest snowstorm on record	1882	Feb.	7
Heavy frost	1883	Sept.	11
	1884	June	3
Weather signals hung across Main St.	1885	Aug.	4
Wind storm		Oct.	6
The severe winter of 1857-58	1886	Jan.	19
		Jan.	26
Heavy rain	1887	July	26
The big blizzard	1888	Mar.	13
The big blizzard in Florence		Mar.	20
Timothy Jewett's records of weather		Apr.	10
Snow storms in former years	1891	May	4
Heavy rain and flood	1893	May	4
Blizzard	1895	Feb.	9
		Feb.	11
Extremes of heat and cold in Northampton		July	15
Largest fall of rain on record in June	1897	June	10
A still larger storm		July	14
Heavy snow	1898	Feb.	1
Destructive thunder storm		Sept.	8
Big snow storm		Nov.	23
Worst blizzard since 1888	1899	Feb.	14
		Feb.	15
Heavy rain does great damage	1900	Feb.	13
Severe electrical storm		June	29
Blizzard	1901	Dec.	4
Blizzard	1902	Dec.	15
Intense cold	1904	Jan.	5
Record for winter of 1903-4		Mar.	21

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Weather (cont'd)

Severe thunderstorm	1904	May	27
Severe rain storm		Sept.	15
Blizzard of 1905	1905	Jan.	25
		Jan.	26
Great hail storm		July	8
Recollections of the blizzard 1888	1908	Mar.	12
Destructive thunder storm		July	3
Blizzard	1909	Dec.	27
	1910	Jan.	15
Severe thunder shower	1912	May	25
Gale of wind	1913	Jan.	4
Big blizzard	1914	Feb.	14
		Feb.	16
Late snow storms	1915	Apr.	6
Heavy rain		July	7
Second heavy rain		Aug.	5
Heavy crop damage by rains		Aug.	16
Blizzard		Dec.	14
Thunder storm	1916	Aug.	24
High wind		Dec.	23
Blizzard	1917	Dec.	14
Coldest on record		Dec.	31
Destructive hail		Aug.	25
Blizzard	1920	Feb.	5
		Feb.	6
Digging out Hatfield		Feb.	19
Blizzard		Mar.	6
Big snow storms in last 200 years		Mar.	22
Severe wind and rain		Oct.	1
Blizzard	1921	Feb.	21
Severe thunder storm		Aug.	1
Hail storm of 50 years ago (illust.)		Aug.	4
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Sleet and ice storm		Nov.	28
Blizzard	1922	Jan.	12
Snow storm		Dec.	29
Blizzard	1923	Mar.	7
High wind		Apr.	25
Wind and hail	1924	Sept.	3
Violent thunder storm	1925	July	8
Gale of wind		Oct.	26
Gale	1926	Jan.	29
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Heavy rain and floods		Nov.	4
Severe gale	1928	Jan.	26
The great blizzard of '88	1929	Mar.	12
Destructive thunder storm		June	25
Damage by hail	1931	July	25

Weather (cont'd)			
Hail storm	1932	Aug.	1
Intense cold	1933	Dec.	29
		Dec.	30
	1934	Feb.	9
		Feb.	10
		Feb.	20
Heavy snow		Apr.	13
Coldest winter in 16 years		June	4
Severe thunder shower		Sept.	17
Heavy rain			
Blizzard	1935	Jan.	24
Extreme cold		Jan.	28
		Jan.	31
Blizzard of 1888 recalled (illust.)		Mar.	12
Heavy snow	1936	Jan.	20
Heavy snow		Feb.	15
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Severe thunder shower		July	10
Blizzard of 1888 recalled (illust.)	1937	Mar.	9
Heavy rain		May	15
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Wedding, the first in Northampton	1904	June	1
Weekly Gossip, The, published by youngsters	1934	Nov.	23
Growing rapidly		Dec.	1
Welfare Work, church committees for Camp Bartlett	1918	Oct.	9
Wells, H. & Company, explosion of boiler	1859	July	12
		July	19
West Block, to be torn down	1936	Jan.	24
West block recalled, by Clifford H. Lyman		Mar.	3
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office opened	1918	Feb.	8
Manager W.A. Lee resigns from		Mar.	26
Western Union installs "printers"	1927	Aug.	25
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To celebrate 120th anniversary (illust.)	1934	May	22
120th anniversary celebration		July	2
Offered an organ		July	12
Gifts to	1935	Jan.	26
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West Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
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Hearing on		June	25
Families 1786 centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Cutting down of West Street Hill	1890	June	10
Petition for extension dismissed	1914	Oct.	22
West Street Bridge, collapses	1867	Aug.	20
Contract let for new cement bridge	1924	June	10
Pier believed undermined	1937	Oct.	15
Whip butt making, Clifford H. Lyman recalls		Feb.	27
Whitcomb Homestead, bought by Home Culture Club	1903	Mar.	4
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White Cross, The, objects of	1887	Nov.	15
Constitution adopted and officers elected		Dec.	6
White Eagle Association, property and deposits attached by Hampshire County Trust Company	1930	Aug.	5
White Eagle Hall, building planned	1925	Mar.	31
To be erected	1927	Aug.	6
Ancient restriction delays building of		Aug.	30
Contract let for		Oct.	27
Nearing completion	1928	Aug.	22
Dedicated		Sept.	4
Management of		Sept.	5
Bank bids in	1930	Aug.	4
Bank attaches property and bank deposits of		Aug.	5
Bought back		Nov.	3
Fire in	1935	Aug.	26
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Address of Pres. Seelye		Oct.	7
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Work of	1901	Apr. 29
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Gives flag for superior court room	1917	June 4

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To pay rent for meeting place		Sept.	19
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Organized		Feb.	1
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Membership increasing		Feb.	14
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		Mar.	15
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Changes name	1930	Mar.	1
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Rally in city hall	1914	May	23
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Open air meeting at Main and Pleasant Streets		Sept.	11
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President Burton on		Oct.	18
Torchlight parade		Oct.	30
Defeated		Nov.	3
Raises \$100 for school		Nov.	3
Woodbine Avenue, opened	1902	May	20
Woodbury's Hardware Store, Stephen W., fire in, on Main St.	1901	Dec.	18
Wood, E.E. Cutlery Plant, buys Vernon Paper Co's mill	1889	Feb.	26
Rumors of sale	1901	Mar.	30
Sells to William A. Rogers, Ltd.		Apr.	11
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Reorganized	1934	Aug.	22
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Described	1931	May	29
Good Housekeeping article on		Dec.	9
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Woolworth, F.W. Company, opened	1896	Sept.	5
Fire in	1897	Jan.	8
New store opened	1911	Nov.	2
Buys Lambie Block and leases Coburn Block	1927	Dec.	23
Plans for new building	1928	Feb.	29
To build new building		June	13
Contract awarded		July	3
New store opened		Dec.	1

Works Progress Administration, plans outlined	1935	July	10
First project to be started		Nov.	19
300 E.R.A. workers transferred to		Dec.	3
City manager for projects to be named		Dec.	14
Frederick G. Curran begins duties as co-ordinator	1936	Jan.	8
Plan to continue recreation program		May	2
Council votes money for		July	10
Council appropriates for investigators		Aug.	21
Another recreation project started		Sept.	10
Effects of cut felt	1937	July	13
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Wright Avenue, improvement to entrance discussed	1916	May	19
Changes considered		June	14
City buys property on corner		Sept.	8
Widening of entrance	1917	June	5
Change in curve proposed	1927	Sept.	16
Wright Avenue Bridge, threatened with destruction	1925	Feb.	12
Ice jam blasted		Feb.	12
Repairs on bridge		Feb.	13
Appropriation for repairs		Feb.	16
Complaints over delayed opening of		Aug.	18
Immediate action wanted		Aug.	22
Remains closed		Aug.	24
Action expected soon		Aug.	25
Mayor delays action		Aug.	26
Aldermen Olander and Emerick express views on		Aug.	27
Matter held in abeyance		Aug.	28
Board of Public Works moves to complete bridge		Aug.	29
Aldermen protest delay		Sept.	2
Mayor vetoes bridge order		Oct.	2
Special meeting of both boards called		Oct.	3
Mayor's veto overridden		Oct.	7
Mayor vetoes again		Oct.	9
		Oct.	10

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State officials refuse approval on emergency bridge order	1925	Oct.	15
Action postponed		Oct.	16
Work goes on		Oct.	17
\$2875 voted for		Oct.	20
Wright Block, corner Main and Masonic Streets	1871	Apr.	11
Burned	1894	May	8
Wright Home for Young Women, death of Miss Margaret Wright	1918	Apr.	18
Death of Miss Henrietta Wright		Apr.	25
Sketch of the Wright sisters		Apr.	30
Bequest establishing the home		May	3
Trustees and conditions for payment of guests		May	4
Plans for opening	1920	June	4
		Oct.	18
Trustees tell purpose of	1921	Feb.	5
Dedication exercises		Feb.	11
Death of Supt. Joseph H. Chandler	1932	Oct.	6
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Kragt to take charge	1933	Mar.	10
Wright's Store, David J., sells agricultural supply store to Charles A. Montgomery	1902	Mar.	8

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Organized		Nov.	29
Quarters	1867	May	7
Free evening school opened		Apr.	7
Our Y.M.C.A.	1871	Mar.	14
Convention in First Church	1887	Feb.	8
Temporary organization effected	1890	Mar.	18
Awakening interest in founding a branch here		Sept.	30
Formed supplement		Oct.	21
List of members		Oct.	28
Thomas Johnson appointed secretary	1891	Feb.	9
Opening of new rooms		Feb.	17
Rules of the Y.M.C.A. athletic club		May	20
New gymnasium		Aug.	6
Opened		Oct.	21
Book reception		Nov.	17
Anniversary service in First Church	1892	Jan	11
Ladies Auxiliary, The	1894	Oct.	3
First contribution to building fund	1895	June	5
Report of Ladies Auxiliary	1896	Oct.	14
Sec. Huntress resigns	1902	June	11

Young Men's Christian Association (cont'd)

12th anniversary meetings and announcement of

\$5000 gift for building fund

A.L. Williston gives site and \$5000

Proposed new building, plans for

Building assured

1903 Mar. 23

Apr. 15

Nov. 21

Dec. 1

Dec. 2

New building opened free from debt

1904 Oct. 17

Opening reception

Oct. 18

Dormitories, the

Nov. 17

Corp. Tanner speaks at Academy under auspices of

1906 Feb. 12

Secretary Bromley resigns

May 25

Tablet to contributors dedicated

1909 Jan. 1

William J. Lamkie succeeds Mr. Bordwell as secretary

1911 Sept. 15

Gift of \$7500 for swimming pool

1913 Mar. 22

Plan to raise \$25,000

Mar. 24

Plan for the proposed pool

Apr. 5

Campaign for raising \$25,000

Apr. 9

Apr. 10

Apr. 11

Apr. 12

Apr. 14

Apr. 15

Apr. 16

June 10

Aug. 29

Addition contract let

Resignation of Sec'y William Lamkie

1914 Jan. 2

Swimming pool opened for inspection

June 18

Leroy C. Schmalzreid elected boys' secretary

1916 Apr. 27

Resignation of physical director W.H. Whiting

June 23

Dee A. Holway appointed physical dir.

Nov. 9

Harold R. White new secretary

Nov. 18

Organization proposed

1917 Feb. 17

Secures new physical director

June 15

Organization for war work

Dec. 11

Membership campaign

1918 Mar. 16

A real Y.M.C.A. at last

July 24

Resignation of Sec'y White

Sept. 4

Sec'y Schmalzreid leaves for service

Oct. 9

William A. Tetlow, new physical dir.

1919 Jan. 24

William C. Leary drowned in swimming pool

1921 Oct. 25

Sec'y Arthur M. Condon resigns

1922 Mar. 7

Russell B. Ross the new sec'y

Mar. 8

Work of the Y.M.C.A.

Physical director, William K. Ganong resigns and

Edson W. Fobes appointed as successor

June 14

John E. Erickson, new assistant sec'y

Sept. 30

Sec'y Erickson resigns

1923 Oct. 8

Sec'y Ross succeeded by Russell H. Lord

1924 Mar. 14

The torch received

1925 Apr. 1

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Sec'y Elmer B. Blomgren resigns as boys' sec'y	1925	Dec. 9
George B. King becomes boys' sec'y	1926	Jan. 6
Mr. King reported missing		Apr. 23
Sought on Mt. Tom		Apr. 24
		Apr. 26
Legion to seek for		Apr. 28
Mr. King found		Apr. 29
Taken home		Apr. 30
Edwin M. Nettleton appointed boys' sec'y		July 20
Drive for building recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1927	Mar. 30
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Clyde W.L. Hinckley appointed boys' sec'y		May 17
History of		July 2
Some charter members recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1928	Apr. 5
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Opening of building recalled		Oct. 18
Kenneth Willard names office secretary	1930	July 18
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Alton C. Roberts chosen general sec'y		Oct. 31
K.F. Vanderpool resigns	1931	Oct. 22
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Three new directors		Dec. 11
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Building fumigated		Mar. 16
Alton C. Roberts resigns		Aug. 25
Charles E. Robertson appointed secretary		Oct. 20
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		Nov.	13
		Nov.	16
		Nov.	20
Hitchcock still behind		Nov.	24
Hitchcock to take court action		Dec.	2
Recount shows Bisbee winner		Dec.	9
Hitchcock files writ asking he be declared elected		Dec.	29
Demurrer filed	1937	Jan.	9
Demurrer dismissed		Jan.	15
Bisbee's demurrer sustained		Feb.	2
Court House, see Northampton - Court House			
Court Records, excerpts from old court records 1706-1712	1897	Jan.	8
Excerpts from records of 230 years ago	1907	Oct.	24
Courts Martial, extracts from record of court martial of Ensign Joshua Thayer held at Northampton	1810	Mar.	7
Crime, convictions for theft	1790	Sept.	15
Some Supreme judicial court sentences in 1818	1818	May	26
Trial and punishment of Benj. Waite, March 1663	1860	Jan.	31
Capital crimes in Hampshire County	1885	Dec.	15
Hangings in Hampshire County		Dec.	22
Execution of Allan J. Adams	1836	Apr.	20
Punishment of, 1790, centennial		Sept.	6
Daley, Dominick and Halligan, James Trial	1806	Apr.	30
Hanging		June	11
Reminiscences of	1869	July	3
		July	20
		Aug.	24
Bill of costs			
Location of hanging and entertainment of Bishop Cheverus	1870	Feb.	1
Daley, Dominick, and Halligan, James, Hanging of, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Admission of guilt	1899	Mar.	14
Ancient punishments, anniversary	1904	June	3
Law and order in old days	1934	Aug.	31

Hampshire County

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Dams, list of in Hampshire County	1928	Feb.	21
Dickinson, C. Cooley, will case, trial and facts of case	1884	Apr.	15
Trial		Apr.	22
Trial concluded		Apr.	29
District Court, legislative bill of establishment	1882	May	16
Appointment of a clerk asked for	1883	Jan.	23
Arthur G. Hamlin named as temporary clerk		May	1
Nominated and confirmed as first clerk		May	8
John A. Crosier appointed clerk	1903	Dec.	31
Takes oath	1904	Jan.	16
Death of Judge Wm. P. Strickland	1915	Aug.	3
Candidates for the judgeship		Aug.	7
Judgeship appointment expected after election		Aug.	25
John B. O'Donnell, a candidate for judgeship		Aug.	30
Appointment of Judge J.D. O'Donnell		Sept.	29
Takes office		Oct.	9
		Oct.	11
Districts, a plan for districting	1886	July	20
Drafts, list of names of men in smaller towns drawn			
in first draft	1917	July	21
Education, Hampshire county	1841	Jan.	20
Elevations, altitudes of towns and mountains	1915	Mar.	23
Fishing, trout fishing in olden times	1887	May	31
Floods, flood	1828	Sept.	10
Public property damage by flood	1936	Mar.	24
Hall of Records, sec Northampton - Court House			
Hampshire Classical Academy, proposed	1841	Jan.	27
		Feb.	3
		Feb.	10
		Feb.	17
Hampshire County Christian Endeavor Herald, first issue	1896	Mar.	21
Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agriculture Society,			
address given by Noah Webster, Oct. 14, 1818	1918	Dec.	7
Hampshire Medical Society, Dr. Chas. L. Seeger addresses	1843	July	18
High Sheriffs, list of, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
List of, anniversary	1904	June	3
Death of Sheriff Jairus Clark	1909	Apr.	5
Appointment of Sheriff Thomas A. Orcutt		Apr.	15
Sheriff Maurice Fitzgerald elected		Nov.	3
Sheriff Fitzgerald retires	1920	July	19
Major Albert G. Beckmann elected		Nov.	3
History, meeting on Washington's birthday adopting			
resolutions concerning "the alarming situation			
of our national affairs."	1809	Mar.	1
Convention at Northampton adopting a "Memorial to the			
President of the United States" and resolutions			
"likely to lessen the calamities of the war."	1812	July	22
Meeting of Federal Republicans held at Northampton			
and resolutions passed on April 24, 1811.	1811	May	1

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Meeting of the people at Northampton "to express their opinions upon the present alarming situation of the country."	1813	Mar.	24
Expedition to Quebec in 1776	1834	Feb.	19
Shay's rebellion	1845	June	24
Enlistments in 1862	1862	July	29
The drafts	1863	July	21
		July	28
Draft exemptions		Nov.	17
		Nov.	24
The drafts	1864	May	17
		June	7
Shay's rebellion	1882	June	20
	1887	May	31
Witchcraft	1889	Sept.	24
In Hampshire County 100 years ago	1900	Dec.	31
Noted pioneers of Goshen, Cummington, Plainfield, Chesterfield, Worthington, Westhampton and Ashfield	1927	Sept.	27
How the towns were named	1932	July	15
Lands bought from Indians	1936	Sept.	15
Hotels & Taverns, some early hotels in Hampshire	1890	June	3
House of Correction, see Northampton - House of Correction			
Industries, defunct industries of Hampshire county	1936	Dec.	18
Jails, see Northampton - Jails			
Law Library, cost of	1880	Jan.	4
Moved to hall of records	1936	Nov.	25
Law Library Association, organized	1908	July	7
Metropolitan Water District, county to lose nearly 29 square miles to	1936	Dec.	23
Mountains, highest elevations in Hampshire county	1894	Sept.	12
Population, population of towns, 1840	1841	Feb.	3
Persons of 70 years and upwards	1880	July	27
		Aug.	3
Population in 1905	1905	Aug.	18
Complete returns		Aug.	22
Probate Court, list of probate judges, anniversary	1904	June	3
See also Hampshire County - Registers of Probate			
Public Libraries, libraries in Hampshire County towns	1887	Nov.	29
Registers of Deeds, list of, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Death of Henry P. Billings	1891	Oct.	2
Robert W. Lyman elected		Nov.	4
List of registers, anniversary	1904	June	3
Chas. H. Chase elected	1911	Nov.	3
Registers of Probate, some ancient probate papers	1886	July	6
List of registers, anniversary	1904	June	3
Registry of Deeds, is self-supporting	1936	Jan.	16
Retirement Board, to be established	1937	Jan.	21

Revolutionary Pensioners, dinner at American House	1841	Mar.	17
Reprinted	1903	Oct.	1
List of revolutionary pensioners as published in 1841	1904	Jan.	8
Sheldon guardian case, resume of	1856	Mar.	4
Trial		Apr.	1
Smith, Oliver, will case, commented on	1845	Dec.	30
Text of will	1846	Feb.	10
Presented for probate		Mar.	3
Decision to probate outside of county		Mar.	10
Will approved		Dec.	15
Case opened	1847	July	6
Court proceedings and establishment of will		July	13
Electors chosen by towns interested		Aug.	31
Oliver Smith will contest	1878	Mar.	28
Famous trial	1905	Apr.	7
Statistics, list of polls, houses, lands, mills, moneys, stocks, and farm animals	1831	Dec.	21
Number of polls, valuation of property, and apportionment of taxes on the polls and estates of the several towns	1832	Jan.	25
Manufacturing statistics	1838	Feb.	21
		Feb.	28
		Mar.	7
Valuation statistics	1841	Jan.	27
		Feb.	3
Industrial statistics for 1846	1846	Mar.	31
Valuation	1865	Feb.	21
Taxation, valuation reports of towns	1904	Oct.	26
Tobacco, tobacco raising in 1859	1859	Aug.	30
Statistics	1872	June	25
Towns, dates of incorporation, anniversary	1904	June	3
Treasurers, list of, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Edwin H. Banister elected	1894	Nov.	7
Petition for clerk	1911	Jan.	10
Death of E.H. Banister	1920	July	6
Kirk H. Stone elected		Nov.	3
Moves into new office	1932	Oct.	6
Truant School, petitioned for	1889	Jan.	1
Unemployment	1934	May	1
Vital Statistics, births, marriages and deaths for year ending May 1, 1845	1846	Jan.	20
Vital statistics for 1901	1902	Feb.	18
Weather, tornado	1834	Aug.	27
		Sept.	10
Destructive hail storm	1845	June	10
Tempest	1879	July	22

Amherst

Adams Bookshop, The, history of	1871	Sept.	5
Albert's Block, fire in	1923	Nov.	21
Alpha Delta Phi, fire in annex	1924	Nov.	18
American House, formerly known as Hygien Hotel	1903	May	11
A.M.E. Zion Church, ready to burn mortgage	1922	Mar.	30
To meet with Hope Congregational	1936	Feb.	28
Anherst Academy, advertisement	1827	Sept.	5
Anherst Academy	1841	July	27
Anherst Band, temporarily organized	1914	July	23
Anherst Bank, defalcation of Anherst Bank cashier	1838	Oct.	10
Anherst Boys' Club, proposed	1894	Mar.	10
Organized		Mar.	16
Annual report	1936	Jan.	13
Annual meeting		Jan.	29
Anherst Box Company, purchased from Angus Company	1916	Nov.	23
Anherst Building, completed	1928	Oct.	22
Anherst Camera Club, U. Stephen Johnson presents			
one man show at Goodell Library	1936	Feb.	24
To sponsor salon		July	13
Anherst College, summary of bill of incorporation	1825	Feb.	9
Given third reading and passed		Feb.	23
Charter of Anherst College		Mar.	9
First commencement		Aug.	31
		Sept.	7
Appeal for funds	1832	Apr.	4
Revival of religion	1835	June	24
Religious revivals in	1843	Mar.	14
The Williston professorship	1845	Apr.	22
Observatory begun	1847	May	25
Completion and description	1848	May	9
Library dedicated	1853	Nov.	29
Inauguration of President William A. Stearns	1854	Nov.	28
Fire at	1857	Jan.	27
Dedication of new buildings	1858	May	25
Historical sketches of	1860	May	29
		June	5
		June	12
		June	19
		June	26
"Sabrina" presented	1861	Aug.	21
Cannon presented	1862	Apr.	15
Corner stone of college church laid	1870	Oct.	4
Dedication of Walker Hall		Nov.	1
Professor Seelye elected president of	1876	Aug.	1
Resumes duties	1877	Mar.	13
Hic jacet - algebra	1879	Feb.	11
Walker Hall burned	1882	Apr.	4
Pratt gymnasium dedicated	1884	May	27

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Chi Psi house	1884	July	22
Summer school of languages established in 1877	1887	Mar.	15
Resignation of President Seelye	1890	July	1
Merrill E. Gates elected president		Aug.	5
Dedication of Pratt field	1891	May	22
New laboratories (illust.)	1892	June	29
Enlargement of		Sept.	22
The college infirmary	1895	Sept.	27
President Gates resigns	1898	June	21
George Harris elected president	1899	June	27
Charles M. Pratt gives natatorium	1902	June	18
Reminiscences of 60 years ago		June	18
Senior class strikes	1905	Mar.	3
		Mar.	18
New chapel bell		July	26
Gifts of the Pratt family to	1908	Feb.	17
Gift of Pratt dormitory	1910	Nov.	30
Resignation of librarian William Isaac Fletcher - succeeded by his son, Robert S. Fletcher	1911	May	13
President George Harris resigns		Nov.	17
Retirement of President Harris and a change of studies		Nov.	18
President Harris to his boys		Dec.	12
Amherst trustees regret President Harris's resignation	1912	Feb.	16
Alexander Meiklejohn elected president		May	18
President Harris speaks on his successor		May	21
The faculty and President Harris		May	25
President Meiklejohn greeted		Sept.	20
President Meiklejohn inaugurated		Oct.	17
The Noah Webster statue	1914	Oct.	8
Gift of \$250,000 for a new library	1916	Jan.	22
Mr. Fletcher's statement concerning		Jan.	25
Students in a riot		May	27
New chair in science established		Nov.	10
Amherst college enlists (World War)	1917	Apr.	11
Library dedicated		Nov.	8
How the college senate came to its death	1918	Feb.	28
Instruction much changed		May	9
Transformed into a military institution		Sept.	19
Names of men inducted into War service		Oct.	2
300 men inducted into War service		Oct.	11
Perkins, Roger Conant, War casualty		Mar.	16
Whipple, Ralph W., letter written from Ambulance Corps #539		Nov.	9
War service unit welcomed home	1919	Apr.	24
Sabrina's history	1920	Mar.	5
First issue of "Lord Jeff"		June	11
President Meiklejohn welcomed home	1921	Feb.	28

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Beginnings at Amherst	1921	May	19
George D. Olds retires as dean	1922	June	21
Trouble expected over reported action of trustees to oust President Meiklejohn	1923	June	14
Committee of trustees to discuss situation		June	16
Committee prepares report		June	18
President Meiklejohn resigns		June	19
Eleven seniors refuse degrees		June	20
Effects of Dr. Meiklejohn's resignation		June	21
		June	23
Four more professors resign		June	25
Causes behind the Meiklejohn affair		June	27
An Amherst professor on		June	29
Trustees to issue statement		July	31
Trustees unanimous in Meiklejohn case		Aug.	15
Rules of 100 years ago	1924	Sept.	25
Dr. George D. Olds inaugurated as president		Nov.	14
Sabrina revisits	1925	Apr.	27
Dean's cut list stolen	1926	Mar.	25
Boys bound by honor not to overout		Mar.	26
President Olds asks for retirement		Nov.	12
Tuition raised	1927	Jan.	12
Professor Arthur S. Pease appointed president		June	20
Receives gift of new chemistry laboratory	1928	Apr.	5
Dean Esty burned in effigy		June	2
Moore laboratory to be dedicated	1929	Oct.	22
Sophomores penalized	1930	Mar.	7
The faculty's defense		Mar.	20
Once had more students than Harvard	1931	Oct.	2
President Arthur S. Pease resigns	1932	Jan.	13
Stanley King elected president		Apr.	11
Plans for President King's inauguration		Nov.	7
Inauguration		Nov.	11
Changes requirements for entrance	1933	Mar.	1
5 students arrested for burning United States flag		June	2
Students plead not guilty		June	3
Editorial on		June	3
Cases disposed of		June	9
Sabrina given to	1934	Nov.	15
Million dollar gift announced		Nov.	16
"Lord Jeff" to be discontinued	1935	Mar.	28
Changes in courses at		Apr.	24
History of the Octagon		May	14
Hitchcock room nearly finished		May	22
Free tuition being sought for local boys		May	25
Superintendent of schools favors		May	27
Editorial on free tuition		May	27
Contract awarded for new gymnasium		Nov.	19

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Buys Crosby home	1936	May	11
History of Alpha Delta Phi		Sept.	10
New gymnasium described		Sept.	29
First editions in library		Dec.	17
History of first president's house	1937	Feb.	23
Plans for building Kirby Memorial theatre		Apr.	16
The Packardville bell		June	28
Pratt swimming pool opened		Nov.	6
Amherst Collegiate Institution, petition of Zephaniah			
Swift Moore before the legislature	1824	Jan.	28
Bill of incorporation as a college rejected		Feb.	11
Circular of the trustees		Mar.	24
Memorial of the trustees of Williams College			
against the charter		Apr.	7
Legislature votes commitment on the report of the			
joint committee on the petition of the Trustees			
of the Amherst Institution		June	16
Abstract of the report of the committee of the House			
of Representatives and debate in the Senate	1825	Jan.	26
College charter granted		Feb.	2
For later records, see Amherst College			
Amherst Flying Club, organized	1934	Jan.	20
The club and its plane (illust.)		Mar.	21
Plane damaged in landing		Apr.	9
Purchases new plane	1935	Oct.	7
Theft of plane attempted		Nov.	9
Amherst Gas Co., petition of, to furnish electricity	1889	Jan.	15
New power plant started	1907	Nov.	18
Amherst Grange No. 16, instituted	1874	Feb.	17
Amherst Hat Company, plans announced	1935	July	17
Businessmen's association names permanent committee		July	19
Old Burnett Factory being remodeled for		July	19
Work begins at		July	29
Increases its force		Aug.	5
Production gains		Aug.	10
Business expanding		Aug.	21
Amherst Historical Society, organized	1903	Feb.	23
Receives the Strong house	1916	Mar.	27
Amherst House, fire in	1879	July	8
Fire in	1926	Dec.	10
Fire recalled	1935	Dec.	11
Amherst Power Company, fire in Transforming Station	1914	May	20
Amherst-Sunderland Street Railway, B. & M. R.R. files			
equity bill of complaint against	1900	June	25
Amicable settlement with B. & M. R.R. expected		June	27
Gets franchise to extend road to South Hadley	1901	Feb.	18
Sunderland line completed		May	18
Car barn blown down		July	3
To ask for permit to issue more bonds		Dec.	14

Amherst Women's Club, proposed plans for a club house	1894	Mar.	16
History of	1928	Sept.	24
Amherst Savings Bank, presents loving cup to George Cutter	1915	Jan.	21
Fred Hawley succeeds late Frank A. Cadwell as president	1935	Aug.	4
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Pacific lodge celebrates 100th anniversary	1901	Oct.	9
Dedication of new temple	1911	June	9
Apartment Block, fire in	1932	June	3
Arens Bros., Joseph, merges with Sussex Hat Co.	1936	July	15
Apple Raising, South Amherst's apple orchards	1935	Oct.	26
Arms Company, (Pocketbooks), sold to Knickerbocker Leather and Novelty Company	1916	Sept.	26
Augus Company, (Boxes), sold to Amherst Box Company	1916	Nov.	23
Babbitt Block, nearly completed	1928	Nov.	19
Bells, bells recalled	1936	Feb.	6
Bolles, Ernest M., Shoe Store, history of	1937	Nov.	29
Boltwood, Lucius House, old house remodeled as Hitchcock Hall	1937	Sept.	27
Boston & Maine Freight House, fire in	1913	Aug.	25
Boyden House, old house moved	1937	June	8
Brick Making, history of	1910	Feb.	1
Brown Mercerizing Company, incorporated	1908	Aug.	11
Burnett Factory, to be torn down	1935	July	15
Old Burnett Factory being remodelled for Amherst Hat Company	1935	July	19
Fire in storehouse of	1935	Nov.	22
Sold to Sussex Hat Company	1936	July	15
Burnham's Mills, fire in	1869	Aug.	17
Business Block, fire in and destruction of	1838	Feb.	14
Camp Mateon, article on	1852	Sept.	7
Canning, to have canning plants	1917	May	28
Carriages, carriage manufactory of Knowles and Thayer	1835	June	10
Interesting phaeton built by - excerpt from Ben. Perley Poore's "Reminiscences."	1897	Oct.	13
Celebrations, July 4, 1802	1802	July	21
July 4th, 1814	1814	July	20
Old home week	1903	July	28
		July	29
July 4th	1916	July	5
A Christmas pageant		Dec.	26
Armistice day	1918	Nov.	13
July 4th	1919	July	5
South Amherst old home day	1921	Aug.	17
Massachusetts tercentenary	1930	July	23
Cemeteries, graves of Revolutionary soldiers in	1914	Oct.	5
Chi Phi Fraternity House, fire in	1895	Apr.	5
Fire in	1936	Dec.	12

Clubs, list of	1891	Feb.	12
Chase Block, fire in	1927	Apr.	28
Co. K, 2nd Mass. Regiment, disbanded	1894	May	1
Colloge Candy Kitchen, opens in new quarters	1928	Oct.	13
Cook Fountain, article on	1913	Oct.	31
Nearing completion	1914	July	15
Crowell School, to close 17th season	1936	June	3
Churches, see A.M.E. Zion, Church of Christ, Dwight Chapel, First Baptist, First Congregational, Grace Episcopal, North Congregational, Second Congregational, South Amherst Congregational, St. Brigid's Roman Catholic, Union African, Unity, Universalist, Wesley Methodist, Zion Chapel			
Church of Christ - Amherst College, installation of Rev. John E. Tuttle	1893	Nov.	18
Resignation of Mr. Tuttle	1896	Oct.	30
Clapp Tavern, East Street, history of and torn down	1872	Feb.	27
Cook's Block, fire in	1881	Apr.	5
Fire in		Apr.	12
Fire in	1883	Dec.	4
Crowell House, old house, description of	1936	June	3
Cushman Paper Mill, fire in	1875	July	15
Daughters of the American Revolution, Mary Mattoon Chapter entertains ex-President Taft	1914	Mar.	12
Mark graves of Revolutionary soldiers		Oct.	5
Delta Kappa Epsilon House, fire in	1905	May	2
Devil's Garden, description of	1936	Feb.	27
Dickinson Block, fire in	1883	Dec.	4
Dickinson, C.S., fire in stables of	1916	June	5
Dickinson House, Emily, fire in	1935	Oct.	8
Drafts, list of names drawn in first draft	1917	July	21
Drafts quota and enlistments		July	28
Men accepted		Aug.	10
Reception for drafted men		Sept.	4
Men going to Ayer		Sept.	21
List of names of men drafted for Ft. Slocum	1918	May	22
List of names of men registered Aug. 24		Sept.	30
Drives, Y.M.C.A.	1917	Nov.	14
Oversubscribed		Nov.	21
Dwight Chapel, 50th anniversary planned and history of	1936	Aug.	12
		Aug.	14
East Amherst School, burned	1893	Dec.	6
East Street School, burned	1936	Feb.	14
Remodeled		Nov.	24
Electric Light Plant, fire in	1911	Nov.	27
Enlistment Men, list of	1917	July	24
Epidemic, scarlet fever	1913	Jan.	23
Fearing, H.D. & Company, see Hills Company Hat Shop			
Fire Department, new fire truck	1916	Mar.	30
Plans for new station completed	1929	Feb.	11
Active in town affairs	1935	June	19
Chief Yarter resigns		July	1

Fires, House of Ebenezer Pratt	1803	Dec.	28
Destruction of business block	1838	Feb.	14
Tenney Knitting Factory in North Amherst	1853	Oct.	25
At Amherst College	1857	Jan.	27
Burnham's Mills	1869	Aug.	17
Cushman Paper Mill, North Amherst	1875	July	15
Amherst House and several business blocks	1879	July	8
Hat shops - Hills Company and H.D. Fearing Company	1880	Apr.	27
Cook's Block	1881	Apr.	5
		Apr.	12
Walker Hall	1882	Apr.	4
Young, Dickinson and Cook blocks	1883	Dec.	4
North Dormitory at Agricultural College	1885	Feb.	10
Palmer's Block	1888	Mar.	20
Mt. Pleasant Hotel	1891	Sept.	11
East Amherst school	1893	Dec.	6
Chi Phi House	1895	Apr.	5
Kellogg Block	1901	Dec.	10
Morgan's Drug Store	1902	Dec.	24
Hills Company's hat shop	1904	Sept.	17
Delta Kappa Epsilon House	1905	May	2
Mass. Agricultural college barns		Nov.	17
Sanderson Block	1907	Nov.	30
Mass. Agr. College barns	1908	Aug.	15
Electric Light Plant	1911	Nov.	27
Hunt's Block	1913	Apr.	26
B. & M. freight house		Aug.	25
Transforming station of Amherst Power Company	1914	May	20
C.S. Dickinson's stables	1916	June	5
Knickerbocker Leather Novelty Company	1920	July	19
Chemistry building at M.A.C.	1922	Sept.	6
Albert's Block	1923	Nov.	21
Alpha Delta Phi annex	1924	Nov.	18
Treasurer Fred Kenney's housemother succumbs	1926	Jan.	6
Amherst House		Dec.	10
Mt. Pleasant Institute	1927	Mar.	15
Chase Block		Apr.	28
Nash Block	1928	Feb.	27
Howard L. Page house	1930	Dec.	26
Apartment block	1932	June	3
Emily Dickinson House	1935	Oct.	8
Storehouse of Burnett Hat Shop		Nov.	22
Amherst House fire recalled		Dec.	11
East Street School	1936	Feb.	14
Chi Phi Fraternity		Dec.	12
Sisson house	1937	Oct.	18
First Baptist Church, resignation of Rev. George W. Holman	1897	Apr.	12
New church proposed		June	3

First Baptist Church, (cont'd)			
Prospect for new church	1898	Apr.	16
Rev. F.M. White resigns	1901	Nov.	25
Resignation of Rev. James M. Lent	1912	July	8
History of	1928	Aug.	7
First Congregational Church, installation of Rev. Daniel A. Clark	1820	Feb.	1
New church corner stone laid	1867	Sept.	24
Dedication	1868	Sept.	29
Installation Rev. Howard Kingsbury	1877	Dec.	11
150th anniversary	1889	Nov.	12
Installation Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed	1892	Feb.	27
Resignation of	1894	Nov.	14
Installation Rev. Henry R. McCartney	1898	Oct.	12
Installation of Rev. William E. Strong	1901	Oct.	25
Gift of new organ	1909	Mar.	8
Dedication of organ		Dec.	20
Resignation of Rev. W.L. Anderson	1913	July	12
Rev. John A. Hawley accepts call	1914	Jan.	19
175th anniversary of		Nov.	9
50th anniversary of church building	1918	Sept.	23
The Anna V. Towne fund	1934	July	7
Rev. J.A. Hawly resigns	1936	June	1
Rev. Raymond A. Waser installed as pastor	1937	Nov.	11
First National Bank, in new quarters	1891	Aug.	6
New building	1928	Nov.	12
Fish Hatchery, 200,000 trout in	1921	Aug.	29
Game wardens help run	1936	July	3
Food Conservation, mass meeting for	1918	Mar.	4
Goesmann School, closes first year	1909	May	28
Grace Episcopal Church, dedication of memorial	1912	Nov.	4
Dedication of "Grace House"	1914	Feb.	7
Rev. Ellis Dishop resigns	1915	June	28
Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving resigns	1930	July	26
Rev. Charles H. Cadigan becomes rector		Oct.	9
Ordination of George L. Cadigan to the diaconate	1935	Sept.	15
Grand Army of the Republic, celebrates 30th anniversary	1897	Dec.	4
Hampshire Agricultural Society, second fair	1851	Oct.	28
Hampshire Street Railway, to form	1901	Dec.	18
Hats, article on palm leaf hats and straw bonnets	1844	Mar.	12
Henry Adams Drug Store, removal to new location	1929	Mar.	25
High School, site for new building	1915	Apr.	28
Contract let for new building		Aug.	16
Principal Charles W. Marshall resigns	1916	June	2
Principal Frank T. Wingate resigns	1918	Aug.	17
Need for improved gymnasium	1935	June	6
Reports on needs for additional accommodations		Nov.	21
Special town meeting called to decide on accepting			
W.P.A. grant for		Dec.	9
Town decides against		Dec.	17

Hills Company Hat Shop, the company started and the business of H.D. Fearing & Company	1877	July	31
Reported about to move the Matteawan Straw Works to Amherst	1895	June	8
Fire in	1904	Sept.	17
To tear down old Hills Hat Factory	1935	June	29
History, letter of committee of correspondence to similar committee in Boston	1841	Jan.	25
Petition to the legislature concerning certain grievances held in 1787	1842	Feb.	8
Return of the 27th regiment boys	1864	Oct.	4
Set off from Hadley and early beginnings of the town	1875	Aug.	3
History of the old Bay road	1935	Dec.	9
Hygian Hotel, later known as American House	1903	May	11
Hospitals, the hospital at Mill Valley	1894	June	12
The Bangs wills	1928	Mar.	11
Town accepts legacy		July	27
Hunt's Block, fire in	1913	Apr.	26
Houses, fewer ice houses than in old days	1936	Jan.	31
Independent Order of Red Men, Norwottuck Tribe leases hall	1901	June	20
Industries, historical sketch of industries of South Amherst	1936	Apr.	10
Jones Library, provisional fund for	1913	June	17
Opens juvenile department	1921	Sept.	8
Destroyed by fire	1926	Dec.	10
Corner stone laid	1927	Oct.	18
The library and its founder		Sept.	11
Books removed to new building	1928	Oct.	29
Dedicated		Nov.	1
		Nov.	2
Facts about new library		Nov.	12
Acquires Lord Jeffery Amherst documents as addition to Boltwood collection		Dec.	10
Plans for Founders' Day	1931	Sept.	14
Founder's day	1932	Sept.	7
Founder's day	1936	Sept.	16
		Sept.	17
Eugene Field collection in		Nov.	5
Facts about	1937	Jan.	20
Kellogg House, old house, history and description of	1908	Dec.	21
Knickerbocker Leather and Novelty Company, purchased Arms Company	1916	Sept.	26
Fire in	1920	July	19
Kellogg Block, fire in	1901	Dec.	10
Liberty Loans, reached maximum on second loan	1917	Oct.	29
Lions Club, organized	1936	Dec.	12
Lodges, list of	1891	Feb.	12

Lord Jeffrey Hotel, planned	1924	Nov.	19
Contract awarded for (illust.)	1925	Sept.	22
Opened	1926	June	4
Massachusetts Agricultural College, proposed foundation	1864	Jan.	26
Meeting at Northampton respecting the location of		Feb.	2
Amherst votes to raise \$50,000 for		Feb.	2
Northampton desires to obtain college and raises \$75,000		Feb.	9
Legislature refuses to allow town of Amherst to raise			
\$50,000 for		Feb.	16
Not to be located in Northampton		May	31
Legal difficulties	1866	May	15
Buildings to be erected		Nov.	27
Courses of study and tuitions	1867	Jan.	22
Courses of study and new buildings		Feb.	12
Opened		Oct.	15
Suggested it be turned over to Amherst College	1879	May	13
James C. Greenough chosen president	1883	July	10
North dormitory burned	1885	Feb.	10
Henry Hill Goodell appointed president	1886	June	29
Resignation of President Goodell	1888	Jan.	24
Hatch Experiment Station, The	1890	Nov.	19
Plans for dining hall	1902	May	1
Barns burned	1905	Nov.	17
Kenyon L. Butterfield elected president	1906	Jan.	2
Inauguration of President Butterfield		Oct.	18
Barns burned	1908	Aug.	15
French hall and greenhouses opened	1909	Mar.	13
Scope of the college	1910	Feb.	28
Dedication of entymology building		Nov.	12
Dedication of boulder by class of '71	1913	June	18
Department of rural engineering established	1914	July	13
Summer courses and boys' camps at	1915	Apr.	16
Contract for microbiology laboratory		Aug.	5
President Butterfield's ambitions for		Oct.	7
List of men inducted into service	1918	Oct.	2
		Oct.	10
Has 731 men in service		Oct.	16
Corner stone laid for memorial building	1920	June	21
Women's dormitory opened		Oct.	9
Semi-centennial anniversary	1921	Mar.	9
Memorial building dedicated		June	13
The college war record		June	15
Librarian Charles R. Green resigns		July	14
Henry S. Green chosen librarian		Aug.	29
Acquires William B. Brooks Experimental Farm	1922	Aug.	7
Chemistry building burned		Sept.	6
Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher inaugurated as president	1927	Oct.	28
Receives Goodell Library	1928	Dec.	3
Resignation of President Thatcher	1932	Apr.	9

Massachusetts Central Railroad, votes to buy \$100,000 stock in	1870	Oct.	11
The Mass. Central	1887	Oct.	25
Massachusetts State College, Hugh P. Baker inaugurated as president	1933	Oct.	6
Laying of corner stone of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall	1934	Nov.	3
Economics department reorganized	1935	May	24
Four new courses at		May	27
Goodell Library completed		Aug.	23
"Old South" to be used for offices		Sept.	17
Goodell Library dedication		Nov.	6
		Nov.	7
Turns back over \$290,000 to State Treasury	1936	Jan.	15
Gets Storow Library		Oct.	7
Dedication of girls' athletic field		Oct.	24
Chapel to be restored		Dec.	16
Gift of chimes		Dec.	23
Matteawan Straw Works, see Hills Company Hat Shop			
Matton, Ebenezer House, old house known as Gaylord Farm - sold	1918	Apr.	15
Morgan's Drug Store, fire in	1902	Dec.	24
Meadow Street Bridge, construction begun	1935	Aug.	1
Mountain Club, to incorporate	1904	Oct.	4
Mount Pleasant School, announcement of its establishment	1826	Dec.	27
Opened as boarding school for boys	1846	Mar.	10
Building burned	1927	Mar.	15
Mt. Pleasant Hotel, burned	1891	Sept.	11
Mt. Pleasant Institute, fire in	1927	Mar.	15
Mulberry Culture, Amherst's ancient mulberry craze	1906	Apr.	16
Munson Memorial Library, \$30,000 bequest of Mrs. Mary A. Munson for a town library	1914	Dec.	3
Plans for South Amherst building	1929	Oct.	17
Nash Block, fire in	1928	Feb.	27
Negroes, number	1869	Mar.	23
Sketch of Henry Jackson, the bright Amherst negro	1902	Feb.	1
New England Order of Protection, formed	1890	Mar.	4
New London Northern Railroad, opened	1866	Sept.	25
Newspapers, history of	1866	Dec.	4
North Amherst Library, dedication of	1893	Sept.	21
North Congregational Church, semi-centennial of	1876	Nov.	21
Resignation of Rev. Byron F. Gustin	1931	Dec.	30
Historical sketch of founding of	1926	Oct.	9
Notch Road, first known as "Turkey Pass"	1936	June	5
Old Bay Road, history of	1935	Dec.	9
Orient Club, old clipping refers to	1935	July	18
Palmer's Block, fire in	1888	Mar.	20
Pansy Park, history of	1928	Oct.	8
Park, gift of land between Main and Lessey Streets for a park	1903	Jan.	1

Parking rules	1936	July	22
Phi Upsilon House, history of	1912	Aug.	14
Planning board, reports on re-numbering streets and change of names	1937	Nov.	17
Population in 1905	1905	Aug.	17
Postoffice, bids for site	1913	June	17
Fred A. Shepherd appointed postmaster	1922	Feb.	8
George F. Cramer appointed postmaster	1934	Apr.	19
Pratt, Ebenezer, fire in house of	1803	Dec.	28
Psi Upsilon, convention of	1872	June	11
Rebekahs, The, Orient lodge instituted	1905	Apr.	15
Red Cross, The, house to house canvass	1917	May	18
Revolutionary Soldiers, list of, buried in Amherst cemeteries	1914	Oct.	5
Rotary Club, presents row boat to Boy Scout camp	1935	June	28
Sanderson Block, fire in	1907	Nov.	30
Schools, Public, overcrowded condition of	1929	Feb.	18
Dr. L. Leland Dudley elected superintendent	1935	Aug.	7
Second Congregational Church, rededicated	1908	Oct.	19
History of and installation of Rev. Harold Colson Feast	1909	Apr.	22
Installation of Rev. George A. Tuttle	1911	June	21
Chapel dedicated	1917	Mar.	29
Dr. George A. Tuttle given leave of absence	1918	July	20
Rev. Mr. Luther's last sermon	1937	Oct.	11
Rev. Eben T. Chapman installed pastor		Oct.	15
Sisson House, fire in	1937	Oct.	18
Social Service League, starts a co-operative movement	1911	Feb.	21
Sons of Union War Veterans, camp named Myron P. Walker	1866	Mar.	9
South Amherst Congregational Church, resignation of Rev. Herbert W. Boyd	1894	Oct.	27
History of	1900	Nov.	12
90th anniversary	1915	Mar.	15
Resignation of Rev. John F. Gleason	1917	Oct.	25
Farewell of		Nov.	14
Honor roll	1919	Jan.	28
Celebrates 50th anniversary of C.E. society's founding	1935	Nov.	25
Statistics, industrial statistics	1846	Feb.	24
St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, death of Rev. Fr. P.J. Madden	1934	Apr.	28
Streets, new names for	1896	Apr.	25
Street Railways, Pelham line opened	1903	Jan.	5
Trolley trip to Holyoke recalled	1932	Dec.	2
Days of trolley cars in South Amherst recalled	1936	Mar.	16
Sunderland line practically assured	1895	Dec.	28
Survey	1896	Jan.	21
Hearing		Apr.	21
Franchises granted		July	21

Street Railways, (cont'd)			
A legal tangle	1896	Aug.	1
Location of power house	1897	Apr.	20
The Sunderland line opened		June	17
Hearing on petition to build across Pleasant Street to connect with Northampton and Amherst road	1900	Apr.	23
Petition refused		Apr.	30
Strong House, history of old house	1916	Mar.	27
Sketch of		Mar.	29
Funds sought for repairs	1929	Apr.	22
Sussex Hat Company, to start	1935	Dec.	19
Additions to working force	1936	Jan.	11
Merges with Joseph Arens Bros. and buys Burnett factory building		July	15
Telephone, the telephone situation in Amherst	1898	Jan.	24
Competition bought up		Jan.	25
New exchange	1911	Mar.	27
Tonny Knitting Factory, fire in	1853	Oct.	25
Town Clock, gift of W.N. Speer	1900	Mar.	6
Description of		Apr.	20
Being installed		May	15
Town Farm, town farm days in South Amherst	1936	Jan.	22
Town Government, town meeting held Jan. 3, 1814 to pass resolutions on "the present alarming state of our public concerns."	1814	Jan.	19
Town considering representative form of town government	1935	July	3
The representative form		July	5
A town meeting of 50 years ago	1936	Feb.	29
Town Hall, vote to buy Palmer lot as a site for	1889	Apr.	2
Alterations proposed in	1936	Feb.	21
Townsend Club, names advisory board	1935	Dec.	11
Union African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, church built	1910	June	22
Dedicated		July	11
Unity Church (Unitarian), resignation of Rev. Arthur H. Coar	1916	July	31
Resignation of Rev. Henry G. Ives	1929	Jan.	3
Rev. Chester F. Eicher accepts pastorate		May	10
Universalist Church, to build	1891	Jan.	17
Plans for	1892	Oct.	6
The new church and its history	1893	Oct.	10
Dedication of		Oct.	13
Resignation of Rev. J. Harry Holden and history of church	1895	June	13
Financial difficulties	1897	Jan.	7
Vital Statistics, births, marriages and deaths from May 1, 1843 to May 1, 1844	1844	June	11
Walsh, Thomas F., Clothing Store, robbery of	1937	Dec.	30

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Water, proposed North Amherst system	1898	Apr.	27
The water question	1916	Mar.	7
W.C.T.U. Fountain, site for	1904	June	20
Weather, periods of drouth 1657-1876	1882	Sept.	5
Sever thunder storm	1895	Sept.	12
Destructive hail storm	1917	Aug.	22
Wesley Methodist Church, celebrates 25th anniversary	1905	Feb.	27
		Feb.	28
Whipple House, old house, history of	1929	Apr.	8
White Sidney House, old house described	1937	June	23
Wild Life Sanctuary, described	1937	July	27
Wolf, gray wolf shot	1936	Mar.	18
Women's Relief Corps, E.M. Stanton Corps celebrates 25th anniversary	1914	Jan.	22
World War, see Drafts, Drives, Enlisted Men, Food Conservation, Liberty Loans, Red Cross			
Young Block, fire in	1883	Dec.	4
Zion Chapel - Congregational, colored church not allowed to split	1906	Sept.	12
Schism continues	1907	Oct.	29

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Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, installation in Mt. Vernon lodge	1808	Oct.	19
Belcher House, opened	1888	May	15
Named "The Park View"	1896	July	9
Carriage Making, a vanished industry	1901	Dec.	16
See also T. & S.D. Cowles, Filer and Chandler, Parsons and Shumway, F.S.Cook & Co., Joel Packard			
Celebrations, July 4th, 1806	1806	July	23
Old home week	1902	July	30
150th anniversary and history of	1911	July	3
Churches, ordination and installation of Rev. Vernon C. Harrington	1894	Oct.	22
		Oct.	25
Resignation of Mr. Harrington	1896	Apr.	14
Installation of Rev. George J. Newton	1897	July	26
Resignation of Rev. Geo. J. Newton	1899	Apr.	18
Minister refuses terms of discharge	1911	May	1
See also, Congregational Church, Dwight Chapel, Methodist Church, North Belchertown Chapel			
Clapp Memorial Library, bequest for by John Francis Clapp	1882	Aug.	15
The Clapp Memorial Library	1884	July	29
The memorial windows	1886	Aug.	31
Dedication of	1887	July	5
Concert in		Aug.	2

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Clapp Memorial Library, opened	1887	Oct.	4
Trustees report	1888	June	12
First public library	1904	Feb.	15
Congregational Church, rededication of	1872	Sept.	17
New manual	1874	Feb.	17
25th anniversary of Rev. P.W. Lyman and history of	1881	May	31
Resignation of Rev. P.W. Lyman	1887	May	3
Description of new chapel	1889	Mar.	5
Dedication of		May	7
Gift of an organ	1891	May	1
Sketch of	1892	Aug.	19
Centennial of (illust.)		Sept.	12
Cook, F.S. and Company, article on old time carriage makers	1859	Sept.	6
Courts, plan to annex to Ware court district	1921	Jan.	29
Opposition to		Feb.	1
Court held in a house (illust.)	1937	July	22
Cowles, T. and S.D., article on old time carriage makers	1859	Sept.	6
Dwight Chapel, corner stone to be laid	1886	Oct.	12
Dedicated	1887	Mar.	22
Enterprise Hook and Ladder Company, organized	1887	Mar.	8
Files and Gandler, article on old time carriage makers	1859	Sept.	6
Fires, cotton wicking factory, saw mill and grist mill	1846	Mar.	10
Five buildings burned	1893	Oct.	17
Several buildings burned	1899	Aug.	24
		Aug.	25
Police headquarters	1900	Oct.	12
The High School	1921	Nov.	9
Park View Hotel	1928	May	14
The Pratt homestead	1929	July	23
Highland House, nearing completion	1886	Nov.	16
Burned	1887	Jan.	11
New house opened	1888	May	15
Sold	1889	May	21
Sold	1891	June	12
Burned	1892	Nov.	26
History, early history of	1840	Jan.	22
Early history of	1847	Oct.	26
Town voted to support measures for independence in 1876	1876	June	6
Historical sketch of	1911	July	3
Industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Feb.	24
Jabish Brook, Springfield wins the water case	1895	Apr.	17
Lawrence Memorial Hall, \$75,000 bequeathed for	1911	Nov.	22
Manufacturers in 1859	1859	Sept.	6
Methodist Church corner stone laid	1873	Aug.	19
32nd anniversary	1906	Feb.	20

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North Belchertown Chapel, laying of corner stone	1886	Oct.	12
Packard, Joel, article on old time carriage makers	1859	Sept.	6
Park View Hotel, formerly the Belcher House	1896	July	9
Burned	1928	May	14
Parsons and Shumway, article on old time carriage makers	1859	Sept.	6
Population in 1905	1905	Aug.	15
Pratt Homestead, fire in	1929	July	23
Reiman Bindery, article on book-binding industry	1922	May	31
Sabin House, history of the old house	1899	Sept.	9
School for Feeble Minded, site chosen	1916	Feb.	18
To cost \$46,800		Feb.	25
Begins with smaller appropriation		May	11
Dissatisfaction with plans for	1917	Jan.	6
Belchertown may lose		May	18
Urge that site be used		May	19
Another obstacle against	1918	Mar.	6
Gov. Coolidge asks for funds for	1919	Apr.	29
Overcrowded	1936	July	31
Negligence and waste charged at	1937	Dec.	14
Schools, the new school houses	1887	Feb.	8
The High School burned	1921	Nov.	9
Lawrence Memorial Hall for school	1922	Apr.	3
Soldiers' Monument, dedication of	1885	Sept.	22
Town Hall, crushed by snow	1862	Mar.	11
Union House, torn down	1875	Apr.	20
Vital Records, deaths in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Weather, hailstorm	1881	July	12
White's Hotel, sold	1874	Dec.	1

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Baptist Church, historical sketch of	1864	Jan.	12
History of	1912	June	8
Bryant, Levi, Farm, fire in	1931	July	25
Celebrations, July 4, 1804	1804	July	18
July 4, 1805	1805	July	17
Centennial	1862	June	17
150th anniversary	1912	June	8
		June	10
		June	11
Clark, Lewis F., School, article on	1885	Apr.	7
Cobb House, fire in the old historic house	1926	Jan.	11
Congregational Church, history of	1912	June	8
Rev. E. Eells resigns pastorate	1925	Aug.	3
Rev. Ralph E. Danforth called as pastor		Sept.	30
Centennial observance of	1935	July	15

Cube Rock, a bit of history	1900	Sept.	7
Description of	1901	Aug.	14
Damon's Pond, description of	1887	Aug.	16
To be bought by cottagers	1919	July	12
Lake Damon, Inc.		Aug.	23
Deaths, list of, in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Edwards, O., and Sons, history of	1879	Apr.	8
Fires, historic Cobb house	1926	Jan.	11
Levi Bryant farm	1931	July	25
Floods, the floods of 1869 and 1878 recalled	1936	Mar.	30
Gorge, tradition of	1924	July	15
Sold to state	1929	June	18
State ownership		July	30
Reply to above article		Aug.	5
Grange, The, organized	1908	Feb.	28
New hall dedicated	1914	Sept.	3
Granite quarry, to develop granite quarry	1928	Sept.	21
Hillside Agricultural Society, farmers picnic, The	1889	Aug.	27
History, centennial address of J.D. Vinton	1862	June	17
Brief history of Chesterfield	1870	Aug.	16
A merchant's day book 1807-9	1890	Apr.	8
History of Chesterfield	1912	June	8
The deserted mount		June	11
See also, Reminiscences			
Memorials, tablet to world war soldiers unveiled	1921	Sept.	13
Mills, Stanton and sons buy Smith mill	1904	Aug.	23
The mills on the hills	1905	Feb.	21
Some early industries	1912	June	8
Mount, The, history of	1912	June	11
Nutshell, The, opening of	1907	July	10
Old Clapp Tavern, burned	1881	Nov.	3
Old Clapp Tavern sold	1885	June	23
New hotel proposed	1904	Mar.	19
Hotel sold	1922	June	17
Renamed the Elmwood		Aug.	7
Poems, by Chandler C. Bicknell:			
West Chesterfield	1910	May	20
Spring in Chesterfield	1914	June	4
August in West Chesterfield	1925	Aug.	18
Reminiscences, some of the old families	1880	Jan.	27
Old times in Chesterfield	1882	Feb.	23
A discourse about old times	1866	Apr.	20
Of Chesterfield	1912	June	13
See also, History			
Representatives, list of	1912	June	8
Robinson Hollow, now known as Sunny Vale	1902	Nov.	8
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	3
The old town past and present	1885	Dec.	22
Sunny Vale, formerly known as Robinson Hollow			
in old days	1902	Nov.	8

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Taylor Fund, The, gift of Horace P. Taylor for town's worthy poor	1903	July	16
Town Clerks, list of	1912	June	8
Weather, the big blizzard	1888	Mar.	20
Great ice storm and its destruction of trees	1889	Jan.	15

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Ambulance, presented to the hill towns	1937	Dec.	20
Babbitt's Hotel, name of "Grant House" changed to	1876	May	23
Boy Scouts of America, troop invested	1936	Apr.	10
Bryant Free Library, built by Wm. Cullen Bryant	1873	Aug.	12
The Bryant Library	1877	May	1
Bryant Homestead, description of	1877	June	5
The Bryant homestead		Sept.	1
Bryant's House	1882	Aug.	8
The Bryant homestead (illust.)	1894	Aug.	15
Thanatopsis House, The		Aug.	24
Sold	1898	May	20
Bequeathed to Mass. Historical Society	1927	Oct.	11
To be dedicated	1929	Aug.	10
Dedication		Aug.	24
Business, in 1876	1876	Nov.	14
Celebrations, the centennial	1879	July	1
The Bryant centennial (illust.)	1894	Aug.	15
		Aug.	16
		Aug.	17
150th anniversary	1929	Aug.	23
Coolidges at		Aug.	24
Third day of		Aug.	26
Chilson and Reed, fire in mill of at Swift River	1906	Aug.	3
Chilson, William L., new valve handle mill starts work	1897	Jan.	12
Churches, ordination of Rev. Mr. Webster	1886	June	22
Baptist church burned	1894	Aug.	9
Baptist church an historic place		Aug.	10
New Baptist church dedicated	1896	Jan.	3
See also Congregational Church			
Community House, dedicated	1923	July	5
Congregational Church, ordination of Rev. Lewis T. Reed	1899	Aug.	24
History of West Cummington Church	1901	Jan.	17
New tower and clock	1904	Oct.	10
Celebrates 75th anniversary	1914	Aug.	3
75th anniversary		Aug.	10
Rev. J. Herbert Owen installed as pastor	1926	Dec.	4
Conventions, old folks gathering and list of persons over 60 years of age	1901	June	15

Copper, discovery of copper ore	1901	Jan.	23
Daves Homestead, history of and burned	1888	Apr.	17
	1899	May	16
Deer Hill, the reservation act	1907	Jan.	25
Hearing on		Feb.	9
Bill approved		Oct.	11
Voted by referendum		Nov.	6
Reservation lands	1908	Apr.	22
Need for work on	1935	Jan.	8
Epidemics, the grippe	1920	Feb.	9
		Feb.	10
		Feb.	11
The Red Cross in		Mar.	23
Fires, tannery of F. Shaw & Bros.	1852	Feb.	3
N.S. Stevens & Sons wood working shop	1885	Feb.	20
Church and store	1894	Aug.	9
Chilson and Reed's mill at Swift River	1896	Aug.	3
Four buildings burned	1916	Feb.	29
Stephens mill	1932	Sept.	26
Grant House, name changed to Babbitt's Hotel	1876	May	23
History, sketch of early history and Wm. Cullen Bryant	1840	Jan.	29
Chronology of events 1762-1882	1882	June	27
Cummington in 1860	1887	Aug.	2
Historical address	1929	Aug.	23
See also Reminiscences			
Horses, how closes its tail	1901	Aug.	31
The tailless horse case		Sept.	3
		Sept.	4
Knapp Homestead, article on	1900	Mar.	27
Liberalism in, article by Mrs. M.Y. Longley	1894	Nov.	16
Lightningbug, recollections of	1896	Jan.	31
Lyceums, old times recalled	1901	Apr.	1
McCallum Farm, article on agriculture	1917	Nov.	6
Mount Bryant, named and described	1894	Aug.	28
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., new office opened	1930	Jan.	11
Paper mill at W. Cummington	1936	Dec.	18
Poem about Cummington	1930	Dec.	13
Red Cross, benefit dance and fair at Dudley Manor	1918	Aug.	9
Its work described	1920	Mar.	23
Reminiscences of, early history of the Shaw brothers	1883	Aug.	14
Old time Cummington, (a poem)	1894	July	14
See also History			
Schools, an old school record book	1896	Apr.	3
My Early Schoolmates, a poem	1903	Feb.	20
To observe Bryant day	1926	June	18
Shaw, F. and Brothers, fire in tannery of	1852	Feb.	3
Statistics, manufacturing and farming statistics for the year ending Apr. 1, 1845	1845	Dec.	9

Stevens, N.S. and Sons (Woodworking), mill burned	1883	Feb.	20
To rebuild		Mar.	6
Dissolution of partnership and history of the business	1888	Jan.	17
Burned	1932	Sept.	26
Swift River, originally called "Babylon"	1870	Dec.	20
Tool Handles, history of the business and mfrs.	1896	Sept.	21
Town Clock, gift of E.S. Petingill	1904	Oct.	10
Vital Records, number of deaths for 20 years prior to 1826	1827	Jan.	24
List of deaths in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Names of persons born and married during 1920 and 1921	1921	Aug.	16
Woman Suffrage, in the olden days	1910	Apr.	9

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Accidents, freight wreck	1907	Dec.	2
Freight wreck (illust.)	1912	Sept.	18
Train wreck	1916	Mar.	24
Advertising Corporation of America, the new plant	1932	July	6
Firm's policy	1933	Jan.	17
Head of corporation retires		June	7
To remain here	1934	May	2
Move to foreclose mortgage revealed		May	4
American Character Doll Company, open	1936	Apr.	25
American Legion, formation of	1919	Nov.	8
Leonard F. Dalton post meeting	1920	May	7
First public installation	1933	Sept.	22
Unveils painting	1935	Feb.	23
Incorporated	1936	Apr.	22
American Legion Band, the band (illust.)	1935	Feb.	16
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, twenty-fifth anniversary of Ionic Lodge A.F. and A.M.	1892	Aug.	24
New quarters		Aug.	26
Dedicate new lodgeroom		Nov.	2
James Rogerson Royal Arch Chapter constituted	1922	May	22
Ionic Lodge to celebrate 60th anniversary	1927	Sept.	8
The celebration		Sept.	16
		Sept.	19
Newly decorated banquet hall	1932	Apr.	26
Given three gavels	1935	June	25
Animals, Canadian lynx seen between Glendale and Loudville	1892	Feb.	19
A deer passes through the town	1904	Mar.	18
Athletic Field, suggested sites for	1921	Feb.	15
Barnett Drop Forge Company, fire in	1907	Feb.	12
Petitioned to remain		Feb.	18
To remain		Feb.	26
Property sold at auction	1925	Aug.	12
Barowsky Company, fire in plant of	1935	Nov.	5
Billboards, advertising company fined for erecting	1916	Aug.	12
Board of Public Works, legislative petition for	1911	Jan.	6
Public works commission		Feb.	14
Abolition suggested	1927	Jan.	25
Retained		Mar.	14
Editorial on		Mar.	15
Board of Trade, discusses taxation	1916	Feb.	11
Boys' Brigade, Company L. mustered in	1901	May	4
Officers of		May	10
Boys' Club, starting of	1891	Dec.	2
Boy Scouts of America, activities of	1923	June	7
Troop 207 observes fifth anniversary and history of	1935	June	3
Flags of troop 210 dedicated		Nov.	25
Scout leaders save two boys from drowning	1937	Feb.	15

Bridges, covered bridge over the Manhan down	1897	Mar.	24
Tablet on the new iron bridge		Aug.	3
The old covered bridge, history of	1934	Mar.	24
Britton, Arthur J., Foundry, the former Hoeckel foundry to be re-opened	1937	Feb.	5
Opened		Mar.	8
Brown, E.A. and Son, the new wagon business	1896	Nov.	27
Brown Wagon Mfg. Company, plant and products of	1898	July	22
Buildings, new buildings	1900	Dec.	20
New buildings in 1900		Dec.	20
Business, general business conditions of Easthampton industries	1914	July	7
Some old time stores	1932	Oct.	7
Business houses give views of present conditions		Oct.	22
Buttons and Buckles, the manufacture of	1877	July	24
Correction to above		July	31
Origin of button business	1895	July	22
How the button business was started	1904	Aug.	10
Casualties, Co. I boys killed and wounded	1918	Apr.	15
Pvt. Gaze Guernsey wounded		Apr.	25
Celebrations, injunction proposed against centennial	1885	Apr.	21
The case in court		Apr.	28
Petition dismissed		May	5
To be appealed to supreme court		May	12
Preparations for celebration - officers and committees		May	19
Program and order of parade		June	16
Centennial celebrations		June	23
The celebration, supplement		June	17
July 4, 1898	1898	July	5
July 4, 1902	1902	July	5
100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth	1909	Feb.	13
125th anniversary celebration,			
Plans for	1910	June	9
Program		June	30
The celebration		July	2
		July	5
100th anniversary recalled		July	2
July 4, 1916	1916	July	5
Armistice day celebration	1918	Nov.	13
Polish day	1919	Jan.	27
July 4th		July	5
Defense day parade	1924	Sept.	13
July 4th	1926	July	6
Pulaski day	1929	Oct.	14
150th Anniversary Celebration,			
Opens	1935	June	29
Program		June	29
Opening exercises		July	1
"Pinafore"		July	2
Celebration called a town tonic		July	5
The parade (illust.)		July	5

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Cemeteries, purchase of land for new	1873	June	10
Name "Brookside," work on		Nov.	18
Williston monument	1875	Dec.	14
	1876	Sept.	19
E.H. Sawyer's monument	1882	Nov.	28
Capt. Joseph Clapp's remains discovered	1883	May	8
An old gravestone - "Salla Barden"	1910	Sept.	22
Revolutionary soldiers buried in	1913	May	14
Lyman memorial gates at East St. Cemetery	1935	June	29
Gates dedicated		July	1
See also St. Erigid's Cemetery			
Center Union School, the new building	1903	Feb.	13
Chapel, historic, article by Rev. Payson Williston Lyman	1905	Oct.	13
Chapman House, Old, article on	1883	Aug.	28
Being dismantled	1936	Aug.	25
Choral Club, choral vespers at Smith College	1923	May	28
Christmas Tree, plans for municipal	1915	Dec.	23
New location for	1935	May	25
Churches, see			
Congregational, The			
Congregational, The First			
Immaculate Conception			
Lutheran, German			
Lutheran, Mt. Tom			
Lutheran, St. John's Evangelical			
Lutheran, Polish			
Lutheran, Trinity			
Methodist, The First			
Notre Dame - Roman Catholic			
Payson Church, The			
Sacred Heart, Polish Catholic			
St. Cordis Jesus, Polish Catholic			
St. Joseph's Polish Independent Catholic			
St. Philip's Episcopal			
Union Chapel			
Church of the Immaculate Conception, fire in	1873	Dec.	9
Fire in	1882	Mar.	27
Clapp House, torn down and sketch of the old	1882	June	20
The old Clapp tavern		Aug.	23
The old Clapp homestead		Sept.	12
Joseph Clapp	1883	May	8
Colton, George S., to start an Elastic business	1886	Sept.	21
Sells to C.A. Richmond	1916	Aug.	25
Co. F, 18th Inf. M.S.G., report of	1918	Jan.	3
Co. 25, Mass. State Guard, drills on Williston campus	1917	July	19
The state guard company		July	27
Congregational Church,			
To sell former First Congregation Church property	1920	Jan.	30
Installation of Rev. John L. Findlay as pastor	1922	Mar.	21

Congregational Church, (cont'd)

Votes to sell parsonage	1922	May	5
Has 34 members who have belonged 50 years or more	1924	Jan.	5
First recital on new organ	1925	Feb.	18
Organ dedicated		June	15
Resignation of Rev. John L. Findlay	1926	May	17
Gift of baptismal font		Oct.	7
Rev. George L. Thurlow accepts pastorate		Nov.	9
Installation of	1927	Apr.	28
Resignation of Rev. Mr. Thurlow and sketch of	1929	June	17
Rev. Harold B. White accepts pastorate		Nov.	6
Mr. White granted leave of absence	1935	Feb.	6
History of		June	29
Rev. Ned B. McKenney appointed as assistant to			
Mr. White		Aug.	21
Rev. Mr. McKenney to be ordained		Dec.	7
Ordination of Rev. Ned B. McKenney		Dec.	13
Resignation of Rev. Harold B. White	1936	June	12
Rev. Mr. McKenney asked to assume pastorate		July	17
Rev. Mr. McKenney declines		Aug.	5
Cooney Block, fire in	1931	Dec.	14
Co-operative Bank, Northampton Bank to establish a			
branch	1893	Apr.	12
Corse House, history of old	1885	July	28
Sergeant Corse, article on		Aug.	4
Cottage Inn, opening of	1911	Sept.	27
Picture		Sept.	28
Cottage Street, fire in business block	1932	Apr.	4
Facts about	1936	Sept.	10
Changes in		Sept.	10
Was mostly residential		Sept.	10
Business men on		Sept.	10
Czelusniak Block, town takes property	1936	Feb.	29
Daley Field Park, formally opened	1925	June	15
Flagpole dedicated	1936	June	29
Daily Hampshire Gazette, Easthampton history of	1918	Jan.	30
Mrs. Munn resigns as correspondent	1932	Oct.	22
Daughters of the American Revolution, Submit Clark			
Chapter			
Chartered	1895	Dec.	18
To provide markers for graves of local			
revolutionary soldiers	1903	Apr.	24
10th anniversary	1905	Dec.	11
The Danks elm celebration exercises	1912	July	1
Submit Clark Chapter's 20th anniversary	1915	Dec.	18
Bequeathed a chapter house	1928	June	19
Dedicates boulder marking site of first cemetery	1931	June	15
Daughters of Veterans, tent organized	1909	Jan.	29
Davell's Grist Mill, fire in	1894	Dec.	20

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Deaths, list of in 1901	1902	Jan.	23
District Court, petitioned for	1916	Jan.	24
Hearing on		Jan.	25
Facts concerning the district court		Jan.	26
District Nurse Project, article on	1906	July	19
Rules of		July	20
Dodge, N.B. Company, to build a new brass foundry	1905	July	28
Drives, Y.M.C.A. red triangle drive organized	1917	Nov.	14
Eastern Star-Doric Chapter, Order of, fiftieth anniversary	1926	May	18
Easthampton Cadets, formation suggested	1926	Nov.	26
Easthampton Co-operative Milk Association, bought from Hampton Co-operative Creamery	1919	Jan.	30
See also Business, Creamery, Easthampton			
Easthampton Cork Company, fire in plant of	1922	Oct.	21
Easthampton Gas Company, see Northampton, Gas & Electric Co.			
Easthampton Light Infantry Company, record book of	1901	Apr.	23
Easthampton News, sold and retirement of Lewis E. Torrey	1889	May	28
Munn and Leitch, publishers of the News, dissolve partnership	1894	Apr.	13
In receivership	1925	Sept.	25
Sale authorized	1926	June	7
Sale of		June	29
Arthur Walker made superintendent		July	17
Suspends temporarily		Oct.	29
Sold	1929	Feb.	11
Easthampton Paper Company, plant sold	1887	Mar.	8
Easthampton Rubber Thread Company, the company	1900	Dec.	20
Three men injured in	1927	Nov.	23
Two die		Nov.	25
Third fatality		Dec.	27
History of	1929	Apr.	24
Easthampton Savings Bank, run on	1892	Apr.	2
New home of	1899	May	16
New building of	1920	Apr.	15
Receives gift of clock	1923	July	10
John N. Lyman elected president	1925	July	15
History of site	1927	Jan.	15
Wm. F. Coyle elected president	1936	Jan.	15
Easthampton Spinning Company, Haley, Morse & Company changed name of cotton mills	1892	Feb.	3
East Street, widening of	1915	July	20
Elastic Industry, the three Easthampton companies to merge	1927	July	29
Merged		Oct.	21
Elastic companies to consolidate	1931	Aug.	20
Elastic Webb Company, buildings sold to Selver Crown Disk Company	1916	Oct.	16
Explosion in and status of company	1917	May	25
Elm Beetle Pest, will fight control of	1901	July	25

Empire Burner Mfg. Company, organized	1932	Oct.	5
Enlistments, list of	1917	June	22
		Aug.	30
Enterprise, The, united with News	1881	Aug.	30
Evans House, history of and sold	1925	May	28
Exemption Board, acceptances and rejections	1917	Aug.	11
		Aug.	14
		Aug.	17
		Aug.	19
Men called for examination		Aug.	21
Acceptances		Aug.	23
50 additional men called for draft, List of		Aug.	31
Merrill E. Torrey and George Sezsels volunteer		Sept.	1
Farmers' Club, history of and fiftieth anniversary	1908	Mar.	26
Editorial		Mar.	27
Reply to		Mar.	30
Historical sketch of	1933	Mar.	31
Fennessey, M.J., Jewelry Store, new store	1929	Feb.	19
Ferry House, history of old house	1907	Jan.	19
Ferry Street block of Cyril Donais, fire in	1921	Jan.	24
Fire Department, engine house bell	1887	June	7
The Manhan engine	1890	July	15
Better fire protection for the mills	1901	July	20
Installation of fire alarm system	1904	May	5
		May	26
The town's fire protection	1911	Dec.	16
Fine condition of headquarters	1927	May	26
"Bunny" Laro's 20 years of service		Sept.	1
History of	1929	Apr.	16
Engine house addition finished, and department's history		Dec.	12
Seagrave pump, The new	1930	Aug.	8
Facts about	1932	Mar.	11
Chief Waltz resigns	1933	Apr.	27
		Apr.	28
History of Manhan Fire Engine and Hose Company	1935	June	29
"Bunny" Laro's 30 years of service	1937	Sept.	2
Fires, Payson church	1854	Jan.	31
New Payson church		Sept.	5
Williston seminary	1857	Mar.	10
Williston mills corporation	1870	Aug.	2
Rubber thread mill	1869	July	13
Pomeroy block	1873	Nov.	25
Catholic church on A. St.		Dec.	9
Mt. Tom thread mill	1882	Dec.	26
Immaculate Conception church		Mar.	27
Thayer's grist mill	1886	Sept.	14
Methodist church	1892	Jan.	11
Williston Seminary chemical laboratory	1894	May	25

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Fires, (cont'd)

Davoll's grist mill	1894	Dec.	20
The pump shop	1896	Feb.	28
E.C. Koenig's store		Aug.	28
Mansfield and Roberts store	1902	June	26
D.M. Lamitie & Co.'s store in Ionic block		Dec.	27
Three dwellings and five barns	1903	Sept.	25
North Hall	1905	Feb.	7
Grist mill of Prentiss, Brooks & Co.		Nov.	24
Button shop	1906	Aug.	21
The Buggum House	1907	Jan.	25
Drop forge plant		Feb.	12
Moriarty block	1908	Jan.	23
Waltz's store		Mar.	6
Hayne's Livery Stable		Nov.	2
R.F. Russell's store	1911	Nov.	9
Mt. Tom station	1914	June	5
The Underwood farm at Mt. Tom	1915	Mar.	8
Fugere tenement block	1917	Apr.	30
Ferry street block of Cyril Donais	1921	Jan.	24
Majestic theatre	1922	Feb.	6
Easthampton cork company's plant		Oct.	21
Polish hall	1923	June	7
Mt. Tom hat shop	1924	Mar.	12
Morris' market	1926	Sept.	1
The Nevins farm		Sept.	18
Old first church	1929	June	15
Lyman homestead	1930	July	12
Old Park street school	1931	May	5
Cooney block		Dec.	14
Recreation building	1932	Feb.	29
Cottage St. business block		Apr.	4
Town hall		Nov.	25
Barowsky company's plant	1935	Nov.	5
Prospect street apartment house	1936	Nov.	30
First Congregational Church, ordination of Rev. Payson Williston	1789	Aug.	26
25th anniversary settlement of Mr. A.M. Colton	1878	Mar.	5
Sermon preached		Mar.	12
Resignation of Rev. A.M. Colton	1879	Sept.	16
Installation of Rev. Jm. F. Bacon	1880	Dec.	7
Dedication of remodeled chapel	1882	Oct.	10
History of the chapel		Oct.	10
First five pastors	1884	Aug.	5
Reminiscence of Rev. Mr. Colton	1885	Aug.	25
Centennial		Nov.	24
Results of Mr. Bacon's ministry	1888	July	10
Resignation of Rev. S.G. Wood	1901	Feb.	18
Installation of Rev. John D. Steops		Nov.	21

First Congregational Church, (cont'd)		
Preaches last sermon	1904	Sept. 12
Installation of Rev. George H. Burrill and history of church	1905	Apr. 27
Rededication of chapel and history of		Oct. 9
Chapel history		Oct. 13
To observe 125th anniversary	1910	Nov. 2
History of		Nov. 18
History of baptismal bowl	1911	June 13
Plan of union with Payson Church	1918	May 22
		May 23
Resignation of Rev. George H. Burrill		June 3
Last service in		Aug. 26
Proposed for use as a community house	1920	Mar. 23
Installation of organ in 1868 recalled	1925	Feb. 12
Town may buy		Feb. 13
On sale of		Feb. 17
Town to buy		Feb. 20
History of		Mar. 9
Old bell given to Methodist Church		Aug. 1
Old bell rung		Aug. 3
Burned-history of	1929	June 15
Reminiscences of		June 29
Corner stone		July 12
First Methodist Church, dedication exercises	1866	Dec. 18
The Methodist Church	1871	Nar. 21
Burned	1892	Jan. 11
To rebuild	1892	Jan. 29
The new church (illust.)		Aug. 2
Dedication of	1893	Apr. 8
		Apr. 10
Organ dedication	1910	Aug. 1
Broken into and vestments damaged	1922	May 1
Old first Congregational Church bell given to	1925	Aug. 1
Old bell rung		Aug. 3
First National Bank, fiftieth anniversary	1914	May 14
Sixtieth anniversary	1924	May 23
Changes planned in building	1925	June 5
Opens savings department		Oct. 29
Clifford A. Richmond elected vice-president	1926	Jan. 16
Improvements in	1927	May 26
Oliver B. Bradley elected cashier	1932	Oct. 12
Oliver B. Bradley elected president	1935	Jan. 9
Dr. Edward D. Williams elected pres.	1937	Jan. 13
Flag Raisings, double flag raising	1917	Apr. 20
Flag raising on Emerald place		May 7
Flexible Automobile Tire Company, to locate (illust.)	1908	July 25
The Maling motor wheel	1913	June 20
Floods, High water	1927	Nov. 5

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Food Conservation, mass meeting in interests of	1918	Feb.	4
Foresters, court to be established	1901	Feb.	12
Fugere and Bernier's Block, plans for 1916	1916	Aug.	1
Fugere tenement block, fire in	1917	Apr.	30
Gas, appropriation for street lighting by	1874	Sept.	22
Gasometer	1882	Nov.	7
New company shut out	1907	Aug.	13
Geology, article on	1901	Mar.	19
German Lutheran Church, Rev. Franz Willer installed	1898	Aug.	22
25th anniversary	1923	Aug.	20
Formed		Sept.	18
Rev. Mr. Willer resigns	1930	Oct.	8
Rev. Edward T. Merkel accepts pastorate		Nov.	6
Installation of Mr. Merkel		Dec.	8
History of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid	1933	Sept.	18
Choir to mark 40th anniversary	1935	Nov.	5
To observe 40th anniversary - history of	1936	May	7
Rededication of	1937	June	7
Girl Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps compete at Boston	1935	May	14
Glendale Elastic Fabrics Company, strike	1892	Apr.	1
Reorganized	1895	Feb.	25
A new mill hall planned	1906	May	22
The new hall		Oct.	5
Opening of new club house		Oct.	16
		Oct.	20
Closed indefinitely	1910	Sept.	9
Buy Mashawannuck Company's plant	1912	Nov.	21
Glendale School, hearing on proposed reopening of	1921	Dec.	10
Grange, The, to organize	1896	Dec.	14
Fortieth anniversary	1936	Dec.	30
Grant, W.T., Co., opens in new store	1935	Aug.	8
Greene Fund, article describing	1903	Feb.	5
Green Lantern, The, tea room business of, to open	1925	Sept.	5
Described		Sept.	8
Haley, Morse & Company, the Williston Mills Company			
transfer Cotton Mills to	1882	Mar.	21
Hampden Specialty Products, lease floor space for			
furniture	1936	Aug.	13
Products shown		Oct.	1
Hampshire County Christian Endeavor Herald	1896	Mar.	21
Hampton Company, The, cotton industry of	1900	Dec.	20
Products of	1902	June	30
Three new buildings to be erected	1903	Mar.	19
Improvements in	1905	Dec.	23
Sketch of	1910	July	2
Growth of	1912	Feb.	29
Buys land for recreation field and club house		Apr.	12
Purchases Pepin property	1916	Jan.	20
Abandons farm	1926	Mar.	26

Hampton Company, The, (cont'd)			
Makes progress on rayon	1926	Apr.	3
Strikers picket at midnight	1934	Sept.	13
Strike continues		Sept.	14
Co. G awaits call after strikers defy police		Sept.	20
Co. G on duty		Sept.	21
		Sept.	22
Co. I leaves		Sept.	25
Grants 10% wage increase	1936	Nov.	20
Hampton Co-operative Bank, organized	1900	Feb.	21
Receives charter		Mar.	26
Hampton Terrace Club, farewell banquet	1920	May	6
Hayne's Livery Stable, fire in	1908	Nov.	2
Helping Hand, The, annual report	1911	Jan.	7
Annual report	1914	Jan.	14
Receives gift of a home	1919	May	6
Dedication of new home		Oct.	22
		Oct.	23
Report of	1921	Jan.	11
Miss Grace Dennis resigns as nurse	1937	Oct.	5
High School, principal resigns	1906	May	2
Renovated	1907	Aug.	29
Special report on	1911	Feb.	2
Suggested that the new high school be called the "Chapin School"	1912	Feb.	26
Service flag presented	1918	Mar.	1
List of graduates and former students in service		Mar.	8
Prin. Edward K. Boak resigns	1919	June	6
Discussion of proposed new bldg.	1922	Mar.	6
Howell K. Thayer acting principal		Aug.	11
Memorial tablet dedicated		Nov.	14
Contract let for new building	1923	Nov.	20
Statement by special committee on	1927	July	21
New school project discussed		July	27
Action postponed		July	29
New building recommended	1930	Feb.	24
Frimer on new school proposition		Mar.	5
Public discussion of		Mar.	7
Indefinitely postponed		Mar.	10
"Enquirer" answered		Mar.	24
More letters on		Mar.	27
Vote to postpone addition to	1936	Nov.	16
Addition voted for		Nov.	18
School board gives stand on addition		Dec.	2
More information on		Dec.	4
History, first settlement	1866	Jan.	2
Indian troubles		Jan.	9
Churches		Jan.	16
Politics, Shay's rebellion, War of 1812, schools, library, hotels, postoffice and population		Jan.	23

History, (cont'd)

Williston seminary, physicians and cemeteries	1866	Jan.	30
Casualties, town officers		Feb.	6
Industries		Feb.	13
Industries, miscellanies		Feb.	20
Civil War		Feb.	27
Clapp & Janes genealogies		Mar.	6
Clark & Lyman genealogies		Mar.	13
Correction on Clapp genealogy		Mar.	13
Genealogies and corrections		Mar.	20
Petition against setting off Easthampton from Northampton	1882	Jan.	3
Centennial address, supplement	1885	June	17
The "school meadows" grant, history of	"	June	30
Chronology of events 1902	1903	Jan.	1
The Pascommuck massacre	1904	May	25
The story of Easthampton - extracts from illust.			
article in N.E. Magazine by Lucy S. Smith		Nov.	29
Chronology of events 1904	1905	Jan.	2
Chronological record of events in 1905	1906	Jan.	2
Chronology of events 1907	1908	Jan.	4
The massacre	1910	July	2
Historical sketch		July	2
Article on Pottery industry	1928	May	1
Review of year 1934	1934	Dec.	29
Historical sketch	1935	June	29
Holyoke Street, macadam	1901	July	23
Home for Aged Women, buys Wright homestead	1936	Jan.	21
Home Guard, The, article on	1917	May	19
Honor Roll, stand given	1918	Aug.	24
Hotels, building of modern hotel proposed	1904	Sept.	8
Some old inns and taverns	1908	Apr.	9
Immaculate Conception Church, burned	1873	Dec.	8
Corner stone of new church laid	1874	July	21
Burned	1883	Mar.	27
25th anniversary of Rev. R.F. Walshe's pastorate (illust.)	1903	Nov.	27
Death of Rev. Richard F. Walshe	1914	July	16
Memories of		July	25
Death of Rev. Michael J. Ahearn	1927	Dec.	13
Immaculate Conception School, being built	1909	Nov.	6
Improved Order of Red Men, to be organized	1900	Sept.	21
Instituted		Oct.	11
Buy German hall	1927	Dec.	21
Interstate Slipper Company, to open	1937	Jan.	23
Janes, Seth House, history of old	1906	Dec.	8
Knights of Columbus, Easthampton council instituted	1906	Apr.	30
New hall	1936	May	2
Knights of Honor, twenty-fifth organization anniversary	1903	Sept.	4
Know-Nothing Lodge, article on	1901	Feb.	5

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Koonig, E.C., Store, fire in	1896	Aug.	28
Lamitie, D.M. & Co., fire in	1902	Dec.	22
New store of	1903	Mar.	18
To open Westfield branch	1905	Mar.	21
Incorporated		Sept.	23
Leader, newspaper, article on	1881	May	3
Liberty Inn, sold	1926	Apr.	15
Liberty Loans, campaign for 3rd loan	1918	Apr.	5
3rd loan oversubscribed		Apr.	27
Library, history of antique gun in	1872	Apr.	9
Bullet pouch of Lemuel Lyman		Sept.	17
Original article of agreement adopted by the			
first Public Library ever formed in the town	1874	May	12
Dedication of new building	1881	Mar.	1
Clock in	1882	Oct.	31
Record book of first library	1833	Mar.	6
The old conch shell	1884	Mar.	4
History of Benjamin Wilkins' gun	1886	Sept.	21
The Wirttemberg book	1887	Feb.	16
Request of Mrs. Emeline R. Warner	1896	Apr.	9
Branch to be established on Pleasant Street	1902	Nov.	14
Miss Miller resigns as librarian	1916	Apr.	22
Early history of	1917	May	15
Librarian's report	1918	Feb.	7
Loomis' Drug Store, opened	1892	June	21
Takes son as partner	1893	Dec.	7
Lovefield Street School, proposal for new building			
postponed	1901	July	25
Evening schools suggested	1902	Jan.	11
Loyal Order of Moose, instituted	1914	Apr.	21
Dedicate hall		Oct.	15
Lux's Block, description of	1901	Mar.	27
Lyman House, sketch of old	1884	Feb.	5
Majestic Theatre, article on (illust.)	1910	July	2
Leased by A.W. Atkins	1914	Oct.	10
Being built over	1920	Dec.	23
Burned	1922	Feb.	6
Manhan Chip Company, potato chip business of, started	1921	Nov.	4
For later records, see Northampton - Manhan Chip			
Company			
Manhan Fire Engine and Hose Company, history of	1925	June	29
See also Fire Department			
Mansfield and Roberts, fire in store	1902	June	26
Mansion House, renovation of	1866	May	18
Sold to Williston Seminary	1893	Sept.	14
Landlord Hill's return to (illust.)		Nov.	22
Maple Street School, the new building	1924	Sept.	19
Mass. State Guard, Company F, history of	1937	June	10
Mawson Ink Company, business of	1929	Jan.	5

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McGrath Block, plans for	1903	Apr.	3
Description of		Oct.	2
Mayer Fountain, set	1902	Aug.	26
Dedication		Sept.	13
Memorials, the Chapin	1903	Dec.	3
World War memorial building discussed	1919	Sept.	10
High school tablet dedicated	1922	Nov.	14
List of World War veterans on tablets of monument	1923	July	13
World War memorial dedicated	1924	May	31
Mitchell, Edmund B., undertaker, to establish business	1936	Dec.	17
Model factory town, description of	1906	Oct.	15
Modena, A., Store, opened	1927	Sept.	2
New store opened	1929	Aug.	22
Moeckel Foundry, The former, to be reopened by Arthur J. Britton	1937	Feb.	5
Opened		Mar.	8
Moriarty Block, fire in	1908	Jan.	23
Morris' Market, fire in	1926	Sept.	1
Mt. Tom, see Northampton			
Mt. Tom Hat Shop, fire in	1924	Mar.	12
Mt. Tom Lutheran Church, David, Rev. C.S., installed as pastor	1936	Aug.	10
Mt. Tom Railroad Station, burned	1914	June	5
The new station	1917	Nov.	3
Mt. Tom Road, petition to close to automobiles	1909	May	3
Hearing on		May	4
Report on		May	26
Mt. Tom School, proposed building	1915	Mar.	5
Mt. Tom Thread mill, fire in	1882	Dec.	26
Musicals, old time opera stars	1909	May	19
Nashawannuck Mfg. Company, the manufacture of suspenders	1855	Aug.	21
New finishing department being built	1898	June	4
New offices	1900	Aug.	23
Sold to Glendale Elastic Fabrics Company	1912	Nov.	21
Nashawannock School, proposed new building	1917	Mar.	9
National Button Company, history of and quarter centennial	1873	Dec.	16
Nevins Farm, fire on farm of, Easthampton	1926	Sept.	18
New Hartwell Hotel, formerly Cottage Inn	1925	July	17
Newkirk Block, description of	1898	July	16
Sold	1935	Apr.	24
Newkirk, F.P., Store, new store of	1888	Feb.	14
Newkirk's Carriage Repository, opening of	1895	May	6
Types of vehicles (illust.)	1897	Apr.	21
News, The, united with Enterprise	1881	Aug.	30
Nonotuck Club, organized	1903	July	14
Nonotuck Park, plans for dedication of (illust.)	1935	June	29
North Dairy, sold at auction	1936	Jan.	29
Sold to Marion L. Shumway		May	25

North Hall, fire in	1905	Feb.	7
Notre Dame-Roman Catholic Church, the new French parish	1906	Nov.	19
The new French church	1907	Nov.	21
Drive for funds	1920	Feb.	16
Corner stone laid for new church		Sept.	7
The new church (illust.)	1921	Aug.	13
Dedicated	1922	Oct.	28
To celebrate 25th anniversary	1931	Nov.	21
Organ dedicated	1932	Feb.	1
Parish school and hall improved	1934	Oct.	12
Notre Dame School, building begun	1918	Apr.	22
Ordinances, building code, article on	1929	June	15
Park, offer of park at Chestnut Hill	1912	June	15
Park Gun Club, skeot range	1937	Aug.	10
Park Hill Hospital, post house cponad	1902	Jan.	20
Park Street School, history of and burned	1931	May	5
Parsons, Miletus House, history of old	1922	May	5
Parsons, Wilbur House, old house crashed into by truck	1936	Aug.	24
Pascommuck Drum Corps, organized	1905	July	18
Pascommuck School, the new building	1915	Sept.	10
Miss Anna Kilmurray suspended	1937	Jan.	12
Appears before school board		Feb.	3
Dismissed		Mar.	11
Pascommuck Wheel Club, banquet	1898	Dec.	8
25th annual dinner	1919	Jan.	15
33rd banquet	1927	Jan.	28
Payson Church, The, dedication	1852	Dec.	21
Dedication and installation	1853	Jan.	3
Payson church		Jan.	11
Installation of Rev. A.M. Colton		Mar.	8
Burned	1854	Jan.	31
Burned again		Sept.	5
New organ	1869	June	20
Ordination and installation of Rev. Alex R. Merriam	1877	Nov.	6
New chapel to be built	1879	Sept.	16
Resignation Rev. Alex A. Merriam	1883	Oct.	9
Installation Rev. C.H. Hamlin	1885	Jan.	13
50th anniversary of, (illust.)	1902	May	19
Second day of		May	20
Reminiscences of the burning of	1904	Jan.	28
25th anniversary of Rev. C.H. Hamlin's	1910	Jan.	7
		Jan.	8
		Jan.	10
Resignation of Mr. Hamlin	1913	June	2
Rev. John H. Robinson installed pastor	1914	June	17
Resignation of Mr. Robinson	1916	Mar.	13
A story of Easthampton music in the Payson Church		May	19
Rev. David E. Adams accepts call		July	29
Ordination of Rev. David Adams		Oct.	10
Resignation of Mr. Adams	1918	May	6
Plan of union with First Church		May	22

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Playgrounds and Swimming Pool, article on	1914	Aug.	12
New playground	1923	July	18
Poles, The, send off given Polish recruits to World War	1918	Apr.	8
Police Department, officer James L. Campbell's handling of disorder	1919	Oct.	2
N. Seelye Hitchcock's statement regarding		Oct.	3
The hearing begun		Oct.	21
Continued		Oct.	24
		Oct.	25
Resumed		Nov.	12
		Nov.	13
Hearing continued		Nov.	14
		Nov.	15
Hearing concluded		Nov.	17
Charges dismissed		Nov.	28
Accidentally shoots Alex Badolek	1922	Oct.	23
Suits brought by Podelak against officer and town	1923	June	8
Officer Campbell alone to be sued		June	9
Jury disagrees		June	12
James L. Campbell named chief of	1934	Oct.	25
Chief Campbell assumes duties		Oct.	31
Chief's report	1935	Mar.	7
Polish Hall, fire in	1923	June	7
Polish Lutheran Church, chapel at Mt. Tom dedicated	1916	Nov.	27
Polish Club, dedication of new club house	1914	May	18
Political Parade and Grand Rally, article on	1904	Oct.	20
Pomeroy Block, burned	1873	Nov.	25
Rebuilt	1764	Aug.	4
Population in 1905	1905	Aug.	18
Postoffice, to have free delivery	1902	Aug.	15
Plans for new office	1903	Feb.	4
Moved		Apr.	1
Rural free delivery established		Aug.	31
To move	1917	Mar.	2
The new postoffice		June	2
Postmaster Joseph Barnett retired and Edward J. Diamond appointed successor	1922	Aug.	1
Site for new building chosen	1931	Aug.	1
Land transferred to	1932	July	19
History of		July	27
Bids called for		Aug.	3
Specifications for		Aug.	5
Appearance of (illust.)		Aug.	25
Bids for		Sept.	1
Contract awarded		Sept.	8
Cornerstone laid	1933	Aug.	8
New building described		Oct.	4
Opened	1934	Jan.	13
		Jan.	14

Postoffice, (cont'd)			
Mark W. Supple stands first in postmaster exam	1934	Nov.	22
Supple's appointment confirmed	1935	Jan.	19
Supple receives commission		Feb.	21
Prattiss, Brooks & Company, fire in grist mill	1905	Nov.	24
Sell their grain business to J.A. Sturges & Company	1921	July	30
Prospect Hill, once called Crow Hill	1906	Oct.	26
Prospect Street apartment house, fire in	1936	Nov.	30
Pulaski Club, opening of new building	1913	Dec.	18
Pulaski Hall, plans for opening	1934	Nov.	26
Opening of		Nov.	30
Pump Shop, fire in	1896	Feb.	28
Railroad, coming of the railroad recalled	1934	June	13
Red Cross, The, collectors for	1917	May	4
Red Cross activities		May	12
Membership list		Dec.	12
Reminiscences, early locations and changes in	1883	Sept.	18
The town in earlier years	1907	Jan.	12
See also History			
Revolutionary Soldiers, list of men buried in			
Easthampton cemeteries	1913	May	14
Robin Company, to use Sawyer & Wolfe mill for			
paper making	1902	Dec.	20
Rogerson, James, Royal Arch Chapter, constituted	1922	May	22
Rotary Club, organized	1928	May	9
Receives charter		Oct.	17
Rubber Thread Mill, fire in	1869	July	13
Rust Company, H.W., history of store	1935	June	19
Rust, Wilson & Co., opening of store	1903	Oct.	2
Sacred Heart, Polish Catholic Church, death of			
Rev. Wencoslaus Lenz	1914	Dec.	8
Funeral		Dec.	12
Church of the Sacred Heart	1917	Feb.	26
New sisters' home begun	1922	Jan.	28
Rev. Bartholomew Slawinski resigns as pastor	1925	Jan.	31
Large group secedes from		Mar.	23
Polish resident gives views on		Mar.	24
Archbishop Jan Cieplak speaks in	1926	Jan.	22
Memorial service		Feb.	2
History of	1934	Nov.	19
Rev. Fr. Andrew Lokarczyk transferred	1935	July	22
Farewell reception to		July	26
Sawyer and Wolf, new cotton factory of	1895	Sept.	18
Sold	1902	Dec.	6
Mill used by Robin Company for paper making		Dec.	20
Sawyer House, history of old house built by W.J. Lyman	1907	May	10
School Meadow, original deed of	1926	Aug.	12

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Schools, Public, the public schools	1900	Dec.	20
New building for the Center-Union schools proposed	1901	June	5
Town votes to refer question to school committee with instructions to report at next annual town meeting		June	10
List of teachers		Aug.	24
Special committee recommends new schools to replace the Lovefield and Center Union schools	1902	Mar.	5
Town votes for new Center Union school but refuses one at Hampton Mills		May	6
Statistics		May	28
Town votes for a new school house at Hampton Mills		June	5
The Center Union school		June	14
The old North school	1907	Jan.	11
Teachers ask for increase of salary	1919	June	2
Report on needs of	1923	Mar.	9
Sewer Department, problems and plans of	1903	Mar.	6
The sewer problem		Mar.	20
Sewer statoment		July	10
The filtration beds	1908	Aug.	3
The sewer system	1910	Feb.	24
Silver Crown Disk Company, buys Elastic Web Company buildings	1916	Oct.	16
Ski Club, organized	1936	Nov.	13
Sons of St. George, organizations of Easthampton Lodge No. 564	1922	Jan.	30
Gives entertainment		Mar.	27
Sons of Temperance, organized	1885	Dec.	8
Sons of Union War Veterans, organized	1887	May	31
Standard Shirt Company, buys a West Boylsten mill	1937	June	29
To open		Oct.	9
Statistics, article on industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	3
St. Brigid's Cemetery, new gates at	1935	May	22
St. Cordis Jesus, Polish Catholic Church, the new church (illust.)	1909	Apr.	10
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. James Sopko becomes resident pastor	1934	Apr.	16
St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence & Benevolent Society, history of and field day	1904	June	25
St. Joseph's Polish Independent Catholic Church, not to close	1908	Sept.	2
St. Philip's Episcopal Church, ground broken for	1885	May	12
First service in	1886	Feb.	23
Services of N.W. Farrar, and early history of the church	1901	Apr.	22
To build a new church		Sept.	25
Corner stone laid		Dec.	26
Dedication	1902	July	25
Rev. Rufus S. Chase resigns	1905	Aug.	8
To sell rectory		Nov.	4

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, (cont'd)

Resignation Rev. Mr. Adams	1909	Mar.	10
Consecration of	1912	June	6
Rev. A. deForest Snively instituted	1915	June	28
Chas. M. Tubbs rector	1918	May	7
New organ consecrated	1920	Nov.	29
Fiftieth anniversary	1921	May	26
		May	31
Rev. Chas. M. Tubbs resigns		Oct.	28
Rev. H. Murray Elliott accepts rectorship	1922	July	26
Rev. H. Murray Elliott resigns and Rev. Bayard H. Goodwin succeeds as rector	1926	June	5
Rev. Geo. M. Taylor succeeds Rev. Bayard Goodwin as rector	1929	May	18
Sixtieth anniversary and history of	1931	Feb.	17
Resignation of Rev. George M. Taylor	1932	May	4
Rev. Frederick Cooper becomes rector		Sept.	3
Installation of Rev. Frederick Cooper		Oct.	10
Strand Theatre, Goldsteins to take over recreation hall	1925	Sept.	2
Street lighting, appropriation for street lighting by gas	1874	Sept.	22
Streets to be lighted by electricity	1888	Mar.	20
New street lighting system	1913	Jan.	16
Street Railways, town trolley line proposed	1899	July	14
The Holyoke-Easthampton trolley road		July	27
Trolley extension proposition		Aug.	1
Sturges, J.A. & Company, buys business of Prentiss, Brooks & Company	1921	July	30
Taxpayers' Association, meeting	1932	Sept.	23
Telephone, moved to new exchange	1911	Oct.	17
New exchange	1927	Feb.	19
New system installed		Nov.	19
Tetlow Mfg. Company, formation of hardware industry	1935	Aug.	23
Purposes of discussed		Sept.	4
Thayer's Grist Mill, fire in	1886	Sept.	14
Theatres, to be rebuilt	1922	Feb.	18
Property sold		May	20
Plans for new theatre		July	14
Opening of new theatre	1923	Feb.	26
Reopening of	1936	Oct.	15
Town Farm, contract let	1890	July	8
The town farm	1914	Sept.	4
Town Hall, corner stone laid	1868	July	7
Dedication	1869	July	6
Fire in	1932	Nov.	25
William E. Parker writes on town hall fire	1932	Nov.	26
Redecorated	1934	Apr.	14
Town Infirmary, plans for remodeling	1935	May	10
Town Physician, pay discussed	1935	Jan.	26
Town Property, Czelusniak block taken for	1936	Feb.	29

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Town Records, excerpts from old	1901	Dec.	11
Townsend Club, organized	1935	Dec.	10
Town Treasurer, Thomas MacBean writes on town treasurer issue	1923	Feb.	20
		Mar.	9
Case of forged town bonds recalled	1937	June	9
Trainor, M.F., Store, opening of store	1903	Oct.	2
New store opened	1929	Mar.	2
Robbery in	1937	Apr.	30
Trees, Danks elm celebration exercises	1912	July	1
Trinity Lutheran Church, see German Lutheran Church			
Tuesday Afternoon Club, The, history of and 40th anniversary	1936	Oct.	7
Underwood Farm, fire in	1915	Mar.	8
Union Chapel Church, dedicated	1874	Dec.	15
Union House, reopening of	1866	June	26
Union St. Joan Baptiste of America Notre Dame du Bon Conseil, No. 204, instituted	1907	June	1
Union Station, plans for	1913	Oct.	7
United Elastic Fabrics Corporation, Wm. Ostill resigns as plant manager	1929	Oct.	2
Strike at	1934	Mar.	19
Strike continues		Mar.	20
		Mar.	21
Move to end strike		Mar.	22
Settlement sought		Mar.	23
Strike unchanged		Mar.	24
Closing of plant rumored		Mar.	26
Strike ended		Mar.	29
Universal Club, new baths dedicated	1914	Dec.	5
Universal Hall, history of and sale to Franco-American Club	1935	June	5
Valley Machine Company, new foundry and pattern room	1877	Feb.	6
Valley Pump Company, history of and consolidation of	1896	Mar.	19
Veterans, Civil war soldiers buried in Easthampton	1909	May	20
List of names of those who served in the world war	1923	July	13
Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be instituted	1935	Dec.	5
P.F. McCarthy Post instituted		Dec.	9
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, instituted	1936	Mar.	16
Village Improvement Society, meeting of	1885	Apr.	21
Annual meeting	1887	Apr.	19
What it has accomplished for the town	1904	June	18
Walz Shoe Store, fire in	1908	Mar.	6
Water Department, development of water works	1886	July	6
Plans for storage reservoir	1888	Sept.	4
Easthampton's water supply	1891	Aug.	29
The new town water works	1893	Feb.	29
The water system	1900	Sept.	15
Hearing on petition for taking water from the north branch of the Manhan	1902	Jan.	28

Water Department, (cont'd)

The water supply question	1902	Mar.	22
Needs of the	1903	Jan.	27
Sources of supply		Feb.	7
Available sources of supply		Mar.	13
For better water supply, report of committee		Sept.	11
The water supply problem	1904	Feb.	25
Difficulties encountered		May	5
The new water wheel		July	27
Revival of water talk		Oct.	8
Water wheel a success		Nov.	21
Water sheds inspected	1905	Sept.	1
The big wells	1908	Oct.	8
Voted \$32,000 for water supply		Oct.	10
New pump	1921	Jan.	3
	1926	July	19
		July	26
Buys land for water rights	1936	Aug.	1
Weather, gale	1876	Dec.	12
Gale	1879	Jan.	14
Welfare Department, facts and figures regarding commissary	1937	Apr.	14
West Boylston Mfg. Company, purchases Easthampton			
Spinning Company	1899	June	28
New cotton mill being built	1900	Mar.	24
Building of chimney		July	7
Article on		Dec.	20
Products of	1902	June	30
Addition planned	1906	Sept.	22
History of	1909	May	11
Growth of from beginning	1914	Feb.	20
Buys large tract of land on Parsons Street	1916	Jan.	20
Strikers' riot	1918	July	17
Held for trial		July	18
To return to work		July	27
Return		July	30
"Committee" gives story of		Aug.	10
Strikers sentenced		Aug.	15
Rest rooms opened	1919	Jan.	16
Adopts 48 hour week		Feb.	1
To build houses		May	22
Housing project		Sept.	30
Hospital		Oct.	10
Recreational Hall	1920	May	12
Field day	1921	Sept.	7
Nathaniel M. Mitchell appointed general			
superintendent	1925	June	12
Plans to make rayon silk		Nov.	13
May move south	1927	Apr.	15
To continue Easthampton mills		May	6

West Boylston Mfg. Company, (cont'd)

History of	1929	May	1
No. 2 mill to be wrecked	1931	Mar.	26
Rise and fall of		Apr.	7
Hearing on tax abatement continued		Apr.	8
Easthampton opens case in tax suit		Apr.	9
Evidence closed		Apr.	10
Company's situation outlined		May	16
Upheld in tax appeal		June	16
Villago auction		June	25
Machinery and equipment auction		July	31
Votes property sale		Aug.	21
Supreme court upholds decision in tax abatement case		Dec.	3
Option taken on part of property	1932	May	28
Town votes to buy part of property		June	4
Option taken up		June	14
To liquidate		June	24
Strike of 1918 recalled	1934	Sept.	20
Williston, Knight & Company, break in dam of	1860	May	8
Failure of button industry	1883	Apr.	10
		Apr.	17
		Apr.	24
Finances of		May	1
Meeting of creditors	1900	Dec.	20
The factory of	1902	June	10
Absorbed by United Button Company		Aug.	8
Plant to be removed	1870	Aug.	2
Williston Mills Company, fire in	1879	May	6
Strike at cotton mills of	1882	Mar.	21
Transfer to Haley, Morse & Company	1891	July	7
Failure of	1892	Feb.	3
Name changed to Easthampton Spinning Company	1898	Sept.	24
Foreclosure of mortgage on	1899	Feb.	21
Title established		May	16
Property sold		June	28
Sold to W. Boylston Mfg. Company	1841	Jan.	27
Williston Seminary, to be founded		June	23
Laying corner stone.		Nov.	2
Advertisements		Dec.	7
Dedication	1842	Aug.	16
First commencement	1844	Apr.	16
Williston Seminary	1857	Mar.	10
Burned	1867	July	9
Historical sketch of	1878	July	30
J.W. Fairbanks elected principal	1885	Dec.	1
First circular issued	1886	July	13
William Gallagher new principal	1891	June	18
Semi-centennial	1893	May	25
Chemical Laboratory burned	1896	July	10
Principal Gallagher resigns			

Williston Seminary, (cont'd)			
Rev. Joseph H. Sawyer elected principal	1896	Aug.	13
Celebration of 100th birthday anniversary of Emily Graves Williston	1897	June	22
Williston in 1842-43-remnisces of Dr. Storrs and Prof. Park by one of their pupils	1900	June	12
A glance at	1903	Dec.	22
North Hall burned	1905	Feb.	7
Early days of	1908	Dec.	19
75th anniversary	1917	June	16
Williston in the war		Sept.	25
Memorial gate presented	1919	June	12
Prin. Sawyer to retire		June	13
Resignation accepted		July	3
Archibald V. Galbraith elected principal		July	28
The Howard-James gate		Oct.	15
Prof. Snowden resigns	1920	Sept.	18
Principals' portraits	1926	Jan.	13
Buys Barnett property		Nov.	9
Junior School a success	1927	May	7
Williston cottage		Sept.	28
Cyrus Northrup portrait		Oct.	5
New gymnasium, dining hall and memorial bridge sought	1928	Apr.	12
Plans for new gymnasium and history of old building		Apr.	25
Two outstanding prizes	1929	May	24
New gymnasium (illust.)		May	25
"Willistonian's" fiftieth year	1931	June	10
Dedication of spruce tree	1932	May	3
History recalled	1935	June	29
Four new masters at	1936	Sept.	22
Woman's Club, annual report	1925	May	23
Women's Auxiliary of American Legion, to be formed	1922	Feb.	23
Wood, E.W., article on history of	1879	June	24
New store opened	1896	Nov.	19
Block and business to be sold	1899	Feb.	22
World War, see Casualties, Drives, Enlistments, Exemption Board, Fatalities, Flag Raisings, Food Conservation, Home Guard, Honor Roll, Liberty Loans, Red Cross, The			
Y.M.C.A., red triangle drive organized	1917	Nov.	14
Zoning, proposed laws	1929	Jan.	21

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Cemeteries, queer epitaph	1870	Feb.	8
Congregational Church, dedicated	1873	Dec.	9
\$5,000 willed by Dea. Henry Fobes	1885	Apr.	14
Chapel dedicated	1889	Jan.	29
Church and chapel burned	1936	Aug.	1
Daughters of the American Revolution, Joseph Hooker chapter organized	1910	Feb.	1
Fires, Armory hall and business blocks	1876	Dec.	5
Enfield center burned out	1896	Oct.	20
		Oct.	22
Bad results of		Oct.	27
Enfield center buildings again burned	1900	Feb.	19
Haskell block	1910	Oct.	24
Congregational church and chapel	1936	Aug.	1
Hotels, Swift River Hotel, The, sold	1894	Apr.	17
Statistics for 1872	1873	Mar.	4

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Barrus Monument, described	1879	Sept.	2
C.C.C., "digs in" for winter	1933	Sept.	29
To complete work on dam	1936	Jan.	11
Celebrations, centennial-committees and the centennial hymn	1881	June	14
Celebration and historical address		June	28
Old home week	1903	Aug.	21
150th anniversary planned	1931	May	28
150th anniversary opens		Aug.	15
Pageant and dedication of new clock		Aug.	17
Churches, see Congregational Church and Second Advent Church			
Congregational Church, centennial anniversary	1880	Dec.	28
Installation of Rev. Calvin Keyser	1900	June	22
125th anniversary and history of	1905	Dec.	29
Installation of Rev. Alfred L. Struthers	1932	May	4
History of	1936	Aug.	18
Resignation of Mr. Struthers	1937	Jan.	11
D.A.R., unveils memorial tablet to Hinckley Williams	1921	Aug.	31
Part of Tomlinson estate bought for a forest	1929	Jan.	15
Dedicated		May	23
Fires, broom handle factory of Col. Luther Stone	1846	Mar.	10
C.C. Dresser's mill and other bldgs.	1886	Jan.	19
Trial of incendiary		Jan.	26
The Stone house at Lithia	1920	July	20
Grand Army of the Republic, convention of	1891	June	26
Hampshire Reservoir Company, see Reservoirs			
Highland House, description of house and of Major			

Highland Lake, state may take over	1934	July	27
Eve Owen Cochran suggests state ownership of		Aug.	1
See also, Reservoirs			
History, stores and storekeepers	1860	Jan.	10
		Jan.	17
Taverns and tavernkeepers		Jan.	17
Transportation, past and present		Apr.	17
Meeting to raise volunteers	1862	July	15
The town and churches	1865	Sept.	12
Schools		Sept.	19
Law, medicine and wars		Sept.	26
The war, highways, hotels and stores		Oct.	3
Mills and mechanical pursuits		Oct.	10
Town and county officers		Oct.	17
Cemetery, The and miscellanies		Oct.	24
Miscellanies		Nov.	7
		Nov.	21
Centennial address	1881	June	28
Historical sketch	1931	May	28
Houses, the Parsons house	1877	Apr.	17
Old Goshen landmarks	1892	Aug.	17
The James house	1893	Apr.	18
David Peal's house burned	1921	Aug.	31
James, John, Fund, article	1907	May	7
		May	8
Liberty Loans, honor flag unfurled	1918	May	7
Library, to be dedicated	1911	July	3
Dedication		July	5
Merchants, old time merchants	1860	Jan.	10
		Jan.	17
Mill River Reservoir Company, additions and alterations			
on dam	1872	Nov.	19
Engineer's report and suggestions	1886	June	8
Mountain Rest, plans of the International Medical			
Missionary Association for	1902	July	5
Dedicated		Aug.	22
20th anniversary	1921	Sept.	7
As it is in summer	1922	July	6
Pageant at		Aug.	2
Pageant	1929	Aug.	27
Community house dedication	1933	Aug.	1
Home of missionaries (illust.)	1937	Aug.	24
Northampton & Williamsburg Water Power Company,			
see Reservoirs			
Old Oaken Bucket House, history of and interesting			
antiques	1937	Apr.	8
Reservoirs, Northampton & Williamsburg Water Power			
Company's dam raised	1873	Jan.	28
County Commissioners report on	1874	June	23

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Reservoirs, (cont'd)

County commissioners report on	1878	May	21
Repairs on dam	1881	Dec.	20
Viewed by county commissioners	1886	May	25
Hearing on		June	1
Repairs on walls		June	22
Repairs at		Sept.	28
State may take over Highland Lake	1934	July	27
Health menace seen in low water at		July	30
Selectmen act on		July	31
Action approved		Aug.	1
State ownership of Highland Lake suggested		Aug.	1
Reservoir Company refers order to its counsel		Aug.	2
Dispute settled		Aug.	3
No move to dispose of		Aug.	25
Case reaches court	1935	Feb.	19
Demurrer sustained		Mar.	8
Reservoir company sells land to state		May	3
Purchase gratifying		May	6
Meeting of directors of Hampshire Reservoir company		Aug.	23
C.C.C. to complete work on dam	1936	Jan.	11
Strengthening dam		Aug.	20
Dam to be dedicated (illust.)		Oct.	9
Dam dedicated		Oct.	12
		Oct.	13
Rhode Island, how was name obtained	1893	Feb.	17
Roads, the first state road	1894	Sept.	13
Schools, proposed college for education of missionaries' children	1902	Jan.	28
Plans for		Feb.	3
Second Advent Church, dedication of chapel	1877	June	26
Incorporated	1904	Jan.	22
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	3
Taverns, old taverns and tavernkeepers	1860	Jan.	17

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Animals, a mouse farm	1909	Apr.	26
Boll and Aldrich, fire in store at Granby	1901	Feb.	15
Celebrations, celebration of meeting house in E. Granby	1821	Dec.	26
Old home week	1905	Aug.	1
Congregational Church, installation of Rev. Pliny S. Boyd	1885	Mar.	10
Installation of Rev. F.A. Holden	1889	Apr.	17
75th anniversary	1897	Jan.	1
Rededication of church and dedication of Douglas			
Mills Ferry organ	1913	Apr.	2

Deaths, list of in 1901	1902	Feb.	4
Deeds, original deeds of Granby, with explanations and remarks	1831	June	15
Perry, Douglas Mills, organ rededicated in Congregational Church at Granby	1913	Apr.	23
Fires, general store of Bell & Aldrich	1901	Feb.	15
Postoffice	1927	Dec.	5
History, original Indian deeds of Hadley, south part of South Hadley, Granby, with remarks and explanations	1831	June	15
Manufacturing history	1887	June	28
The story of the town of Granby	1918	Aug.	21
Hotels and Taverns, the first taverns and tavern keepers	1890	June	3
Preston Inn burned	1927	Mar.	25
Library, town library started	1892	Feb.	15
New library dedicated	1917	Nov.	24
Monuments, act of vandalism on Woman's club marker of site of first church	1915	Sept.	21
Three boys fined for		Sept.	25
Mutual Insurance Company, closed	1882	Apr.	25
Postoffice, burned	1927	Dec.	5
Preston Inn, burned	1927	Mar.	25
Robbins Woolen Mill, history of and anecdote of Dr. J.G. Holland	1823	Aug.	9
Schools, school committee resigns	1896	Sept.	1
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	3
Town Hall, site for	1889	May	21
New town hall and school		Oct.	15

Greenwich

Congregational Church, rededication of Congregational Church	1881	July	5
History of and 40th anniversary of Dr. E.P. Blodgett's settlement	1883	July	10
Dispute over ownership of	1884	Mar.	18
The church and town dispute	1885	Dec.	15
The church case	1886	May	18
The church in Greenwich	1887	Feb.	1
The church's 139 years of existence	1888	Jan.	31
50th anniversary of installation of Rev. E.P. Blodgett	1893	July	7
Rev. Mr. Blodgett a typical old school pastor		July	10
Death of Mr. Blodgett	1895	Dec.	31
Troubles over the church	1901	July	9
Fires, hotel, barn and store burned	1889	Feb.	19
Taverns, early taverns and tavern keepers	1890	June	3
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	10

Badger, badger shot	1929	Nov.	9
Belden's Island, history of	1904	Sept.	17
Boundaries, bill reported to legislature to set off part of South Hadley to Hadley	1866	Feb.	6
Legislature objects		Feb.	13
Comments on		Feb.	20
Bouvier House, fire in	1935	Aug.	12
Bridges, new bridge at the lower mills	1888	May	8
Broom Industry, history of broom corn raising and broom making	1929	May	5
Bus Service, transportation between Northampton and Hadley in 1868	1868	June	9
Reprinted	1914	July	10
Butler & Ullmann, new greenhouses of	1926	Aug.	10
By-laws, streets and sidewalks	1888	May	8
Cannon, memoirs of Hadley's old cannon		Mar.	6
Celebrations, July 4, 1805	1805	July	24
200th anniversary	1859	June	14
Soldiers' reception	1865	Nov.	14
Plans for the Hooker reunion of the 3rd army corps (illust.)	1895	May	4
Preparations for		May	6
The celebration, May 7		May	7
Pres. Seelye's address at the Hooker celebration		May	9
Fireman's muster	1907	Sept.	16
The bi-centennial	1909	Aug.	2
July 4	1920	July	6
250th anniversary, Dr. F. H. Smith on proposal for	1906	Feb.	21
Cornelius Callahan replies		Feb.	22
Report of committee appointed in previous town meeting		Mar.	5
Clarence Hawkes on		Mar.	6
Plans for	1909	Mar.	1
		May	24
How Hadley will observe		July	9
Celebration begun		Aug.	2
Celebration continued		Aug.	3
Celebration continued, the parade		Aug.	4
Ends		Aug.	5
Cemetery, water put into	1883	Aug.	21
Curious epitaphs in	1908	July	23
Churches, see First Church			
Holy Rosary Church			
North Hadley, Second Congregational Church			
Russell Church			
Rosary, Polish Catholic Church			
St. John the Divine			
St. Valentine's Church			
Cider Making, the poet at the cider mill	1902	Dec.	5
Connecticut River, changes in	1885	May	12
Protecting the river banks	1868	Nov.	20
Protecting Hadley from encroachments of the river	1889	Feb.	19
The Connecticut River at Hadley	1901	Feb.	21

Connecticut Valley Street Railway, fire in barn of	1908	Apr.	8
Cook Hill Road, hearing on petition for reopening of	1897	June	19
Crosier's Fish Rod Factory, fire in	1902	Apr.	3
Daughters of the American Revolution, Old Hadley chapter organized	1904	Oct.	13
Entertains Seth Pomeroy Chapter, S.A.R.	1911	May	27
20th anniversary	1924	Oct.	11
Deaths, number of in 1831	1832	Jan.	25
Number of in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Dickinson, Nathaniel Boulder, dedication of in memory of	1933	July	17
Drafts, plans for registration day	1917	June	4
Registration		June	6
List of names drawn in first draft		July	21
Send off given drafted men		Sept.	21
Elmwood House, opened	1877	July	10
Edward Kingsley goes to Hampshire House, Northampton	1882	May	16
Reported sold	1885	July	28
Sold again	1895	July	15
Sold	1921	Oct.	25
Remodeled	1922	Apr.	29
Farm Museum, to be dedicated	1931	May	25
Dedication		May	28
Fires, grist mill and machine for dressing flax burned at			
School Meadow	1812	Dec.	23
Paper mill of Smith & Bell	1852	Aug.	3
Hopkins Academy	1860	Feb.	21
Dr. Bonney's house and barn	1879	Apr.	1
The old Hockanum Hotel	1888	Sept.	4
The old Rodney Smith Grist Mill	1891	June	30
Hopkins Academy	1893	Dec.	15
6 buildings on Front St.	1896	Aug.	5
		Aug.	8
Gen. Hooker's birthplace	1898	Apr.	7
Crosier's fish rod factory	1902	Apr.	3
Conn. Valley Street Railway's barn	1908	Apr.	8
The Russell Farm in No. Hadley	1920	Feb.	2
McGrath's tobacco at No. Hadley	1921	Aug.	22
Howe's machine shop at Warner's store in No. Hadley	1925	Nov.	5
Roosevelt school	1926	Dec.	22
Knightly farm	1927	Mar.	7
Hickey house		May	20
Bouvier house	1935	Aug.	12
Durkee house		Nov.	5
Atherton bungalow	1936	Jan.	25
First and Second Brigades, parade of	1808	Oct.	5
First Church			
First six ministers and installation of Rev. John Brosn, D.D.	1831	Mar.	9
Rededication and ordination of Rev. Benj. N. Martin	1843	Jan.	24
Half century sermon of Rev. John Woodbridge	1860	June	26

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Alterations and repairs	1869	Oct.	26
Historical sermon at quarter century anniversary of ordination of Rev. Rowland Ayers	1873	Jan.	14
Long pastorates and facts concerning	1883	Jan.	16
Biographical sketch of Rev. Benj. N. Martin	1884	Feb.	19
Installation of Rev. J.S. Bayne	1888	Jan.	3
Historical address		Jan.	10
The communion service of		June	18
Improvements made on building	1889	Aug.	13
Renovated	1891	Nov.	17
Resignation of Rev. J.S. Bayne	1893	Nov.	13
Installation of Rev. E.E. Keedy	1894	Oct.	17
Resignation of Mr. Keedy	1902	Apr.	3
New organ		Aug.	28
Rev. Thomas A. Emerson called as pastor	1903	Apr.	13
100th anniversary	1908	Nov.	9
		Nov.	10
Early pastors, sketches of	1909	Aug.	2
The old church buildings		Aug.	2
Rev. Thomas A. Emerson resigns, Rev. Wm. Bartley becomes pastor	1911	Aug.	19
The Hadley meeting house		Sept.	21
Rev. Mr. Bartley resigns	1913	Nov.	8
Rev. S.R. Mayer-Okes accepts pastorate	1914	July	17
Mr. Mayer-Oakes resigns to go to war	1917	Apr.	23
Ordination of Mrs. S.R. Mayer-Oakes as pastor		May	7
Rev. S.R. Mayer-Oakes, returns from service	1919	Aug.	30
Reception to		Sept.	5
Resignation of		Sept.	6
Rev. Arthur Hope accepts pastorate		Oct.	27
Mr. Hope resigns	1924	Apr.	21
Rev. Clement E. Holmes accepts pastorate		Sept.	2
Renovation of	1925	Oct.	1
Rededication		Oct.	5
Horse sheds removed	1929	Oct.	25
275th anniversary begins	1934	July	13
The celebration		July	16
Rev. Mr. Holmes announced retirement	1935	Oct.	7
Mr. Holmes preaches final sermon		Dec.	30
Rev. Roderick McLeod accepts pastorate	1936	Mar.	9
Mr. McLeod installed		Oct.	30
Fish Hatchery, to be located in Hadley	1896	Nov.	5
The hatchery and its work		Dec.	26
Distribution of trout	1897	May	7
Success of	1899	Apr.	13
Theft of fish	1900	Apr.	21
Distribution of young trout and fry	1902	Feb.	1
Work of	1904	Mar.	7

Fish Hatchery (cont'd.)			
How the trout are fed, grown and distributed	1904	Oct.	11
Some interesting facts concerning	1905	Apr.	13
May be for sale	1912	Jan.	24
Flood Control, Hadley pondering on	1936	Aug.	19
Town meeting on		Sept.	25
Floods, high water	1927	Nov.	7
Losses from		Nov.	8
Effects of		Nov.	9
High water	1933	Apr.	19
Fear flood may cut new channel	1936	Mar.	16
The great flood		Mar.	19
		(to)	23
Starts work on rehabilitation		Mar.	24
Legislators urge quick aid for		Mar.	25
Hadley digging out from		Mar.	27
Amherst's aid		Mar.	28
Heroic acts recalled		Mar.	30
Work of Wm. Stuart and Vernon Dubois saved many lives		Apr.	1
Land damages		Apr.	2
Food Conservation, preparations for	1917	Apr.	17
Goodwin Library, pledges for Goodwin Memorial	1902	Feb.	6
Collection of curiosities and antiques	1903	May.	4
Dedication of		Aug.	19
		Aug.	20
Criticism of its management	1908	Mar.	5
Honor roll in	1920	Nov.	13
Memorial window in		Nov.	15
The H. Clement Russell gifts	1929	Oct.	22
Grist Mills, the first grist mill, History of	1907	Mar.	18
History, Hadley grist mills	1935	Aug.	27
Hadley - Amherst Road, to be raised, article on	1900	Feb.	23
Hadley Chests, described	1928	Mar.	1
Discovered	1933	June	23
Hickey House, fire in	1927	May	20
High School, article on	1865	Jan.	9
Dedication of at No. Hadley		Jan.	10
Reminiscences of	1892	July	27
History, Indian war of 1675. Letter of Capt. Samuel			
Appleton to Gov. John Leverett	1827	Sept.	26
Early history of Hadley	1831	June	29
		July	6
Original Indian deeds of Hadley, south part of Hatfield,			
Hockanum, part of South Hadley, Granby, with re-			
marks and explanation		June	15
Edward Whalley and William Goffe	1834	May	21
Indian attack on Hadley		May	21
Early history and settlers	1840	Feb.	12
Goffe and Whalley		Feb.	19

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The regicides, Goffe und Whalley	1853	Mar.	15
The attack on Hadley - the regicide judges	1855	Sept.	21
Trial and punishment of Benj. Waite, Mar. 1663	1860	Jan.	31
The Hopkins legacy		July	10
Vote to raise \$3,000 for troops and their families	1861	May	7
Meeting to raise volunteers	1862	July	15
Old Hadley "street"	1872	July	30
The traditional Indian attack on Hadley in 1675 - Was it fact or fiction,	1874	May	12
The regicides	1880	Aug.	31
"1775 Apr. 20" and other excerpts from an ancient diary	1886	May	25
How North Hadley came to be settled		Aug.	31
Goffee, the angel of rescue at Hadley, Sept. 1, 1675	1888	Mar.	20
		Mar.	27
		Apr.	3
		Apr.	10
		Apr.	17
		Apr.	24
		May	1
		May	8
Review of criticism on foregoing articles on Goffee		May	29
		June	5
		June	12
Surrejoinder to above rejoinder		July	10
		July	18
Gen. Goffe as the angel of rescue		July	24
Gen. Goffe, the angel, once more		Aug.	14
Parson Russell's secret (a poem)		Aug.	21
Letter of John Cook to Joseph Cook at Louisburg, Aug. 28, 1745	1891	Feb.	13
Old Hadley	1893	Aug.	9
Rev. J.W. Lane's historical address at old home cele- bration in South Hadley	1903	Aug.	1
Early history of	1909	Aug.	2
Hadley's past and part in the colonial wars		Aug.	5
Historical address - 250th anniversary		Aug.	5
Old times in Hadley - extracts from Judd manuscripts		Aug.	6
Historical sketch	1915	May	21
Historical sketch of First Church	1934	July	16
See also, Reminiscences			
"Angel of Hadley" story recalled	1936	Aug.	1
Hochanum Hotel, The, fire in	1888	Sept.	4
Hockanum Road, to be built on higher ground	1926	Dec.	22
To make one more retreat	1927	Feb.	12
Layout accepted		June	8
Contract awarded	1928	Aug.	2
The old road between Holyoke and North Hadley	1937	Oct.	21
Holy Rosary Church, dedication	1935	Sept.	16
Honor Roll, dedication of service flag and honor roll	1918	Aug.	26

Hooker School, article on the new building	1922	Jan.	25
Hope Grange, organization of	1874	Feb.	17
History and 30th anniversary of	1904	Jan.	22
Celebrates silver weddings of Mr. & Mrs. Luther			
H. Barstow and Mr. & Mrs. Judson T. Gouger	1934	Apr.	16
Pageant by		Aug.	20
Hopkins Academy, dedication	1817	Dec.	17
Report of trustees	1818	Dec.	1
Burned	1860	Feb.	21
The Hopkins legacy		July	10
Reminiscences of	1874	July	28
Ministers' wives graduated from	1879	July	8
Next to Harvard College in age	1888	July	3
Hopkins Academy	1890	Dec.	17
Dedication of Hopkins Academy 1817, (see Gazette			
Dec. 17, 1817)	1891	Nov.	5
Burned	1893	Dec.	15
Temporary quarters		Dec.	21
Plan for (illust.)	1894	Mar.	3
The accepted design (illust.)		Apr.	17
First baccalaureate		June	26
Dedication of		Dec.	10
"Lines on the burning of - Dec. 14, 1893"		Dec.	15
History of	1901	July	31
Alumnae reunion		Aug.	1
Reminiscences of and of some boys who went there	1902	Nov.	13
Receives \$100,000 from sale of Chicago property	1903	Nov.	14
On selecting a site for	1908	Apr.	17
What is needed for Hopkins	1909	Jan.	28
Historical essay on		June	3
Its teachers and students		July	10
Dedication of new building		Aug.	3
Clarence Hawkes' new song for	1910	Apr.	21
The revival of Hopkins		Dec.	23
First issue of the "Hopkins Arms"	1911	Jan.	18
250th anniversary		June	22
Teaching farming and home economics	1915	Aug.	24
Gift of \$500 for the James Robert Ryan prize		Sept.	16
An old catalogue (1818) of	1916	June	22
Miss Mary Cook resigns from faculty	1918	Nov.	27
Some of the trustees of	1920	June	24
New gymnasium dedicated	1929	Dec.	6
The Mary McGrath O'Brien prize	1930	Mar.	24
270th anniversary	1934	June	22
Clarence Hawkes presents set of his works to		July	28
Athletic field improved		Nov.	19
Houses, witch crosses on doors of	1936	Aug.	26
Howe's Machine Shop, fire in, at Noi Hadley	1925	Nov.	5

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Huntington, Bishop, House, old house threatned by fire	1925	Aug.	10
Indian Hill, erosion of	1931	July	29
Indian Hill Road, hearing on discontinuance of	1935	Apr.	15
Hearing continued		Apr.	16
Proposed discontinuance		Apr.	20
Indian Relics, spear heads found	1928	Apr.	27
Knightly Farm, fire at	1927	Mar.	7
Liberty Loans, honor flag exercises	1918	May	10
4th loan oversubscribed		Oct.	21
Massachusetts Central Railroad, freight wreck on	1894	Dec.	13
McGrath's tobacco barn, fire in, at No. Hadley	1921	Aug.	22
Mount Holyoke, see Northampton, Mount Holyoke			
Mt. Pleasant School for Boys, to be established in Hadley	1902	June	17
North Hadley, Second Congregational Church, installation			
Rev. John W. Lane	1878	May	14
Semi-centennial	1884	Nov.	25
The first five ministers and parsonage	1886	Feb.	23
The parsonage - some history of		Mar.	9
50th anniversary of installation of Rev. W.H. Beaman	1890	May	13
In memory of 50 years - historical sketch by Rev.			
W.H. Beaman		June	10
Dedication of chapel	1898	Aug.	27
25th anniversary of Rev. J.W. Lane	1903	May	2
Rededication of	1909	May	3
History of		Oct.	11
Resignation of Rev. John W. Lane	1911	May	8
Remarkable pastorate of		May	9
Resignation of Rev. Chas. L. Hill	1922	Nov.	21
Rev. Frederick N. Rutan accepts pastorate	1925	Sept.	30
100th anniversary	1931	June	29
Anniversary address		June	30
Historical address		July	8
Resignation of Rev. Dr. Rutan	1932	Nov.	4
Installation of Rev. Francis Drake	1934	June	2
Poems, Old Hadley	1888	Aug.	28
Under the Elms at Hadley	1904	July	23
The Hadley Weathercock, by Julia Taft Bayne	1908	Nov.	11
Old Hadley 1659-1900	1909	Mar.	3
To Hadley, by Hannah Leary Dopman		June	13
J.G. Holland's poem written for the bi-centennial			
celebration of Hadley		Aug.	2
The Heroes of Old Hadley		Aug.	2
The Angel of Hadley	1910	Aug.	2
Polish Agricultural Association, incorporated	1912	Apr.	4
Population, population in 1850	1850	June	4
Population in 1860	1860	Sept.	18
Porter, Samuel, Store, history of established by	1879	May	6
Pond, North Hadley, repairs on dam and history of	1935	July	27
Value of stressed		Aug.	14

Postoffice			
Rumors of change of locality	1886	Jan.	19
Rumor sustained		Feb.	2
Correction to above		Feb.	9
The postoffice row		Feb.	16
The postoffice muddle		Mar.	9
Hearing on postmaster		Mar.	15
Postoffice robbed	1895	Oct.	9
The new postoffice	1897	Jan.	4
Physicians, physicians in old times, article on	1831	July	13
Regicides, the, see, History			
Reminiscences of, old Hadley, then and now	1885	July	14
Hadley's old cannon	1888	Mar.	6
Schools	1892	July	27
Gen. Gurgoyne	1895	Nov.	27
The Phelps family	1905	Apr.	25
See also. History			
Revolutionary Soldiers, list of, buried in Hadley cemeteries	1911	May	27
Roosevelt School, burned	1926	Dec.	22
Rebuilt	1927	Aug.	30
Rosary, The (Polish Catholic) Church, buys old Russell Church from the Poles	1915	Aug.	30
Rose growing, rose growing on large scale	1910	Jan.	24
Russell Church, proposal to move the meeting house	1836	Sept.	21
Meeting house moved	1841	Dec.	7
Woodbridge, Rev. John, installation of	1842	Feb.	22
Half century sermon of Dr. Woodbridge	1860	June	26
Bell in	1882	Mar.	7
History of, and abandoned	1908	Feb.	20
Poles offer to buy	1909	Mar.	29
How to dispose of		May	19
Decision reserved in the case of		July	28
Sold to The Rosary (Polish Catholic) Church	1915	Aug.	30
Russell Farm, the, fire at, in Wo. Hadley	1920	Feb.	2
Russell Street, work completed	1930	June	27
St. John the Divine (Roman Catholic) Church, site purchased	1902	Apr.	16
Ground staked for		Aug.	26
Dedication	1903	May	4
First wedding in		Oct.	7
Observes 10th anniversary	1913	May	5
St. Valentine's Church, first wedding in	1931	Nov.	23
School Meadow, grist mill and machine for dressing flax burned at	1812	Dec.	23
Schools, Bands of Mercy organized in	1900	Nov.	13
Soth Pomeroy Chapter, I.A.R., entertained by Daughters of the American Revolution	1911	May	27
Shipman-Gaylord Store, history of	1936	Oct.	26
Smith & Bell Paper Mill, fire in	1852	Aug.	3
Smith House, The, article on old house	1889	Dec.	10
Smith, Rodney, Grist Mill, fire in	1891	June	30
Soil Conservation, rates for announced	1936	June	12

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Soil Reclamation, reclaiming of meadow land (illustr.)	1936	Oct.	15
Statistics, industrial statistics for 1846	1846	Mar.	10
War Memorial, suggestions for permanent memorial	1919	Aug.	29
Weather, severe thunder storm	1806	June	11
Freak storm	1935	July	17
Dust storm	1936	July	10
Service flag, honor roll and dedication of	1918	Aug.	26
Strawberries, interesting facts about	1902	June	6
Terrace Inn, opened	1926	June	9
Tilton-Eastman Monument, memorial article on	1910	Aug.	2
Town clock, gift to the town	1909	Aug.	2
Town Hall, plans for improvements in	1901	Apr.	5
The renovated town hall	1902	Sept.	29
History and dedication of		Oct.	3
Clarence Hawkes poem read at		Oct.	4
Trees, a big elm	1930	July	31
Warner's Store, fire in, at No. Hadley	1925	Nov.	5
Water Department, water supply considered before the legislative committee	1902	Feb.	25
Modified bill passed		Mar.	6
Details of plan to give town a water supply	1905	Mar.	8
About the water supply		Mar.	30
Contracts let for the new reservoir		May	17
Water district accepts water board's resignation	1906	Oct.	22
New reservoir approved	1910	Apr.	8
Wawhillowa, legend of	1841	Oct.	19
		Oct.	26
World War, see:			
Drafts			
Food conservation			
Honor roll			
Liberty loans			
Y.M.C.A., its red triangle drive over the top during World War	1917	Nov.	21

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Athletic bowl, article on new bowl	1935	Oct.	21
Bears, large bear seen	1909	May	29
Another	1910	Sept.	1
Belden Farm, onion raising	1914	Aug.	13
Tobacco		Aug.	13
Boy Scouts of America, first anniversary	1936	Mar.	16
Bridges, the Hatfield bridge dedication, 1807	1883	July	24
Town votes to build new bridge	1901	Nov.	20

By-laws, town	1915	June	14
Capawonk, article on	1889	May	7
Celebrations, reception of Hatfield soldiers	1865	Oct.	3
Proposed celebration of Indian attack on Hatfield, Sept. 19, 1677	1889	Apr.	30
Indian attack of Sept. 19, 1677		Sept.	24
Plans for Armistice day	1918	Nov.	15
Victory celebration		Nov.	18
Polish day	1919	Jan.	27
Welcoming "The Boys"		Feb.	3
Reception to returned soldiers		Oct.	14
Defense day	1924	Sept.	13
Cemeteries, old stones in	1869	July	13
		July	20
Many noted persons buried in	1935	Mar.	26
Churches, see:			
First Congregational			
Holy Trinity (Polish Catholic)			
St. John's Lutheran			
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic			
West Hatfield Chapel			
Circular Saw, redesigned	1937	Apr.	22
Citizen's Independent Telephone Company, hearing on petition for a new location	1905	Nov.	21
Community Sings, the first sing	1918	Aug.	1
Connecticut River, Edward Wesolowski and Teddy Farsek drowned	1933	Apr.	7
Creamery, how it was started and organized and how it is run	1881	Feb.	8
Deeds, original deeds of Hadley, south part of Hatfield, Hockanum part of South Hadley, Granby, with explanations and remarks	1831	June	15
Delphinian Society, chapter formed	1935	Mar.	6
Dickinson barn, fire in stock barn	1897	Sept.	20
Drafts, list of names drawn in first drafts	1917	July	21
Names of men called for examination		Aug.	16
Farewell reception to Hatfield boys		Sept.	8
Hatfield boys in the third contingent		Oct.	8
Elm Street schoolhouse, article	1886	Sept.	14
Enlisted men, list of	1917	Aug.	16
Fires, Dickinson stock barn	1897	Sept.	20
L.L. Pease tobacco barn	1913	Apr.	7
Four houses and other buildings at West Hatfield		June	2
The old hotel	1914	Mar.	23
School Street market	1918	Mar.	26
Postoffice and two children burned		Nov.	25
Two Conn. river stock farm barns and horses	1922	Aug.	2
Boyle residence and six bldgs.	1924	Dec.	26
Town hall	1928	Feb.	21
Metals block and Wilkes property	1929	Oct.	18
Jones barn and storage shed	1936	Apr.	13

First Congregational Church, dedication of new church	1850	Jan.	22
Ordination of Rev. John M. Greene	1857	Oct.	27
Ordination of Rev. Robert M. Woods	1877	Nov.	21
Established 1670	1880	Sept.	7
History of	1886	Jan.	5
First meeting house and minister	1889	Sept.	3
Re-dedication of	1893	Oct.	16
25th anniversary of Rev. R.H. Woods	1902	Nov.	21
History of church		Nov.	22
Death of Rev. Mr. Woods	1909	June	19
Woods Memorial window installed		Nov.	17
Rev. Irving A. Flint becomes pastor		Dec.	6
Installed	1911	Feb.	24
Ancient communion silver of	1912	May	6
Rev. Albert P. Watson accepts pastorate	1919	Jan.	27
75th anniversary of laying of corner-stone	1924	May	28
Resignation of Rev. Albert P. Watson	1929	Apr.	8
Rev. O.E. Barnard becomes pastor	1930	Sept.	18
Floods, floods of other days	1908	Feb.	21
Badly damaged by	1936	Mar.	23
Effects of		Mar.	28
Grade Crossings, hearing on its abolishment	1896	Feb.	6
		Feb.	7
Plans for separation of the grade crossing		Mar.	27
Work to begin on	1898	Jan.	14
Work on		Sept.	27
Graves Monument, article	1905	Sept.	9
Hatfield Bridge, dedication in 1807	1883	July	24
History, before the revolution		Nov.	20
Historical sketch	1840	Feb.	26
Meeting to raise volunteers	1862	July	15
Hatfield in the Revolution		Dec.	16
School boys of 1699	1870	Feb.	15
Town record of Nov. 4, 1714 granting land to Thomas Beescraft to settle	1878	Aug.	27
Founding of the church	1880	Sept.	7
"Linseed" and John Fitch's oil mill	1883	May	29
"Canada Lane and the Indian captures of 1679"		May	29
Hatfield 60 years ago	1886	Sept.	14
Some things that happened in Hatfield	1888	Apr.	3
Corrections on "Some things that happened in Hatfield"		Apr.	24
Persons massacred by Indians, Sept. 19, 1677	1889	July	30
List of taxpayers in 1747		Sept.	3
Attack on Hatfield, 1675		Sept.	17
History of massacre and captivity, 1677		Sept.	24
Early settlement and revolution	1894	May	31
Early history of, and Graves family connection with	1903	Sept.	15
Purchase of, anniversary	1904	June	3

History (cont'd)			
Thomas Lockins first signer of act of incorporation in 1670	1904	Oct.	20
Extracts from the assessor's book, 1772	1907	Feb.	18
Some of the first pioneer settlers		Apr.	13
A review of early days and the trials of the pioneers	1911	May	2
Hatfield and the railroad in 1840	1912	Mar.	21
The above article repudiated		Mar.	25
Hatfield's part in the Revolution	1916	June	8
Raising troops for the Civil War	1917	May	7
Lucy Hubbard taxed for brains in 1772	1935	Mar.	6
Charles K. Morton recalls residents of, who gave three institutions to Northampton	1923	May	9
Holy Trinity Cemetery, dedicated	1930	Sept.	8
Holy Trinity (Polish Catholic) Church, dedicated	1919	May	5
Archbishop Cieplak received	1926	Jan.	22
Organ dedicated	1931	May	18
Honor Roll, erected	1918	Aug.	31
Unveiled		Sept.	3
Houses, some old Hatfield houses	1889	Sept.	3
Some of the old time houses	1907	Mar.	14
Indians, cremation mounds excavated	1896	Sept.	14
Jones barn, fire in barn and storage shed	1936	Apr.	13
Kingsley's Cider Mill, history of	1930	Jan.	14
Liberty Loans, campaign organized for the third loan	1918	Apr.	9
Honor flag unfurled		May	8
First loan half raised		June	8
Fourth loan oversubscribed		Oct.	21
Public Library, history of	1880	Feb.	24
Moved	1930	Dec.	18
Memorial Hall, plans for	1892	Apr.	12
Given by Samuel H. Dickinson		May	31
The Memorial Hall		Aug.	10
The story of Mr. Dickinson's giving Memorial Hall	1894	May	23
Dedication of		May	31
Move to establish a building fund for a new Memorial Hall	1921	Feb.	5
How the town will build		Nov.	29
Memorials, Graves monument	1905	Sept.	9
Committee considers plans for a suitable war memorial	1919	Nov.	22
Shaft erected to John Cowles	1933	Sept.	25
Metals Block, fire in	1929	Oct.	18
Mill River, two little boys drowned in	1912	Dec.	21
Morton House (Perez), place remodelled	1915	Feb.	25
Pease House, history of	1929	Oct.	11
Poems, "The old church"	1850	Feb.	5
Hatfield's hero, 1677	1889	Sept.	24
Porter Machine Works, sold to Hugh McLeod	1898	June	4
Porter Mills, (firearms), sold to C.S. Shattuck	1881	Feb.	22

Physicians, in old times	1831	July	13
Postoffice, controversy over	1886	Apr.	13
Patrick R. Mullany appointed postmaster	1914	Nov.	2
Burned	1918	Nov.	25
Harry L. Howard appointed postmaster	1923	July	25
Quarterly report dated Oct. 1, 1808 on display	1930	Oct.	11
Moved and history of	1934	Dec.	21
Sanding machines, John McHugh, inventor of	1927	Dec.	31
Schools, the old Elm St. schoolhouse 60 years ago	1886	Sept.	14
Admission of girls to public schools	1887	Oct.	25
Wm. H. Cummings appointed superintendent	1901	Apr.	18
Now schoolhouse	1914	Dec.	31
Dedicated		Jan.	2
Night school established		Jan.	27
The new high school	1921	Sept.	8
Supt. C.J. Richards resigns and O.A. Morton elected successor	1923	Apr.	6
		Sept.	4
Death of Supt. Morton	1931	Sept.	15
School Street Market, fire in	1918	Mar.	26
Smith Academy, first closing exercises	1873	June	24
Program of first graduation	1876	June	27
Resignation of Principal Harding the first principal	1885	June	9
Dedication of piano and sketch of the donor	1902	Apr.	9
50th anniversary	1922	June	17
To be enlarged		Aug.	9
Bell purchased by St. John's Lutheran Church	1934	Aug.	16
Smith College, early history of	1891	Aug.	19
Smith, Sophia, inscription on her monument	1877	July	17
Smith, Sophia, House, the old Smith house	1880	Oct.	19
The Sophia Smith house	1915	June	18
Restored (illust.)	1916	June	17
Open to students and others	1934	Oct.	31
To reopen	1936	Mar.	17
Reopened		Apr.	13
St. John's Lutheran Church, corner stone laid	1928	Sept.	10
Dedicated	1929	June	17
Buys Smith Academy bell	1934	Aug.	16
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, to build	1891	Nov.	2
Free of debt	1903	Jan.	5
25th anniversary of ordination of Rev. Chas. J. Boylan	1904	Jan.	6
Renovation of		Apr.	12
Rededication		Aug.	29
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	10
Statistics	1875	Aug.	10
Street Railways, petitioned for a line from Laurel Park through Whately and Deerfield to Greenfield	1900	Dec.	13
Tavern, The, has historical exhibit	1928	June	30

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Tobacco, process of imitating Sumatra	1897	Aug.	13
History of tobacco raising	1908	Sept.	21
History of and methods used in raising	1909	Oct.	12
The Belden farm	1914	Aug.	13
Crop ruined by rain and hail and ploughed under	1917	July	23
Town Clerk, books criticized	1931	Feb.	16
Resigns	1936	Dec.	31
Town Hall, burned	1928	Feb.	21
New hall nearly completed	1930	Sept.	19
History of		Oct.	14
Dedicated		Oct.	15
First play in		Nov.	13
Stage curtain	1933	Feb.	27
Town Records, excerpts from, 1699	1870	Feb.	15
Assessor's book, 1772	1907	Feb.	18
Town Seal, The, designed by Thomas M. Shepherd (illust.)	1896	Jan.	22
Trees, large elm	1825	Nov.	2
Large trees	1867	Aug.	13
"Jennie Lind elm" blown down	1924	Sept.	4
Village Improvement Society, to be organized	1885	Mar.	24
Organized		Mar.	31
Vital Statistics, number of births, marriages and deaths from Jan. 1, 1790 to Jan. 1, 1827	1827	July	11
The first volume of births, marriages and deaths	1884	Sept.	23
Water Department, the new water works	1895	Sept.	19
History recalled	1930	Feb.	6
West Hatfield Chapel, proposed	1888	Dec.	18
Dedicated	1889	July	23
Wilkes property, fire in	1929	Oct.	18
World War, see Honor Roll, Enlisted Men, Community Sings, Drafts, Liberty Loans			

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Apples, the Miller orchards	1898	Sept.	23
E. Cyrus Miller assumes management of "Hillside Farm"	1901	Aug.	19
The Miller orchards	1902	Sept.	15
Miller's baldwin apples	1904	Oct.	24
"Kip Van Winkle Cave" at Hillside Orchards is opened	1937	Sept.	24
Baseball team of 1895	1915	Sept.	4
Bay State Brass Company, history of and causes of failure	1910	Aug.	8
Plant sold		Dec.	31
Sold to Haydenville Company	1912	July	3
Button industry, the button business of Josiah and Joel Hayden	1845	Feb.	4
Celebrations, July 4, 1852	1852	July	6

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Clock, Village, gift of Hayden Sands	1902	Dec.	29
Congregational Church, dedication and ordination	1851	Mar.	11
Installation Rev. Cyrus Brewster	1858	Aug.	24
New chapel described and dedicated	1874	Jan.	27
Installation Rev. C.C. Bruce	1882	Dec.	12
List of original members	1887	Feb.	1
Ordination of Rev. Geo. H. Buck	1894	July	6
Resignation of Mr. Buck	1900	Apr.	9
Memorial service for Miss Hattie J. Rice		Nov.	26
History of the old church bell	1901	Jan.	15
50th anniversary of church		May	29
Editorial		May	29
History of church and village		May	31
Reception to Rev. Robert H. Life	1924	Oct.	4
Death of Rev. Mr. Life	1934	Nov.	30
Rev. Martin G. Ball accepts pastorate	1935	July	16
		July	20
Editorial on		July	20
Rev. Clarence Fuller assumes pastorate	1937	Sept.	2
Rev. Mr. Ball leaves		Sept.	22
Deer visits the Haydenville Company	1919	Feb.	28
Dexter tower house, history of and fire in	1866	Apr.	17
Disasters, mill river flood	1874	May	19
Fatalities in		May	19
		May	26
		Dec.	22
Bursting of Hayden, Gere & Co.'s new dam			
Fire Department, old hand tub repaired	1905	June	27
Fires, Glasgow Yarn Company's tenement block	1884	May	6
Hotel barn	1899	June	26
Hotel barn	1916	Jan.	24
Fuller farm	1929	Aug.	17
Girl Scouts, The, history of	1937	Apr.	2
Greeks, Greeks in Haydenville	1908	July	14
Night school for	1910	Jan.	5
Hayden Company, reorganized as successors to Jool			
Hayden & Company	1878	Aug.	24
Retirement of Jool Hayden	1880	Aug.	24
The new brass works		Nov.	23
Haydenville brass shop employees with long			
records of service	1895	Aug.	31
Failure of Haydenville manufacturing company	1897	May	14
Brass shop closed		May	17
Reopened		May	19
Story of the brass shop financing		May	28
Brass works run on borrowed money, and the collapse of		May	29
Owners take back the property		Aug.	21
Settlement		Oct.	28
Business to continue		Feb.	28
Northampton man offers to take a controlling interest	1898	June	4

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Hayden Company, (cont'd)

The brass shop affairs	1898	June	10
New brass company a success		July	21
Sold to Sanborn and Hills		Oct.	14
		Oct.	15
Title contested		Oct.	25
Sale falls through		Oct.	27
Encouraging outlook		Nov.	5
Assignees demand a closing up of negotiations		Nov.	30
Title dispute leads to disorganization		Dec.	7
Hope to organize a stock company	1899	Feb.	13
Bright prospect for		Feb.	20
Brass works sold to Hill & Sanborn		Mar.	22
Incorporated as "Haydenville Company"		Mar.	29
Case settled against Beals		Oct.	27
Hayden, Gere & Co., dedication of new foundry	1867	Jan.	22
Bursting of new dam	1874	Dec.	22
Reestablishment after the flood	1875	Jan.	26
New brass works		Oct.	12
Firm dissolved	1877	Oct.	16
Hayden, Joel, and Co., successors to Hayden, Gere & Co.	1877	Oct.	16
Failure of	1878	Feb.	12
Finances and appointment of trustees		Mar.	5
Affairs of		Apr.	2
Sale to Joel Hayden and others		July	9
Hayden, Joel, House, sold to Rev. C.E. Holmes	1935	Sept.	25
Hayden, Josiah and Joel, steel pen business	1845	Feb.	4
Hayden Manufacturing Company, sale of mill property	1878	May	28
Haydenville Band, benefit performance at Academy	1919	Apr.	1
Haydenville Club, Haydenville brass company offers a site for	1904	May	6
Dedication of new club house	1905	Nov.	25
Gift of an oil painting		Dec.	21
Reorganized	1937	Aug.	16
Haydenville Savings Bank, affected by failure of Joel Hayden & Company	1878	Feb.	12
Decree of Supreme Judicial Court		May	28
Financial condition		July	16
Injunction removed	1879	May	27
Defalcations of Horace W. Johnson	1893	Feb.	18
		Feb.	20
Statement of the bank offices concerning the defalcation		Feb.	28
Another letter		Mar.	13
Attempted robbery of	1899	Apr.	18
History of	1900	Dec.	6
Roswell S. Jorgenson elected treasurer	1926	Oct.	13
Henry W. Graves elected president	1933	May	16
Haydenville Times, facsimiles and account of	1915	Sept.	4

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Hills Company, The, prosperous condition of	1900	Feb.	9
Offers a site for club house	1904	May	6
Lockout	1906	Apr.	23
The trouble and the cause		Apr.	24
The lockout		Apr.	30
		May	1
		May	2
May arbitrate		May	4
Conferences result in a general disagreement		May	5
The brass shop case		May	7
Has 85 workmen		May	8
History of recent conditions in		May	10
Brass shop matter		May	14
		May	15
Settlement of		May	16
Enlarges	1907	Oct.	17
Use of water	1916	Mar.	9
Has an iron foundry	1917	Sept.	20
Flag raising	1918	June	14
History, history of Haydenville	1860	July	17
Civil War, 1861-1865, troops raised and patriotism shown	1861	Sept.	24
50 years of village and church reviewed	1901	May	31
Memorial observances for President McKinley		Sept.	18
The memorial services		Sept.	20
Industries, manufacturing in 1858	1858	Feb.	2
In Haydenville	1910	Sept.	2
Johnson house, fire in	1885	Dec.	15
History of		Dec.	22
Library, ground broken for new building	1889	Aug.	6
Dedication and presentation of		Nov.	19
Mountain Street, in 1860	1860	Feb.	28
		Mar.	13
Postoffice, locations of and postmasters	1886	Feb.	2
James R. Mansfield confirmed as postmaster	1935	June	26
Reminiscences, of Haydenville	1873	Sept.	9
Of noted characters	1888	Jan.	31
Sanitation, Elizabeth A. Pomeroy writes as to unsanitary conditions in the town	1911	Mar.	4
Schools, Public, proposed remodeling of	1934	June	11
Remodeling completed		Sept.	13
St. Mary's-Roman Catholic Church, to unveil memorial tablet	1922	May	27
Tablet unveiled		May	29
Warren house	1879	June	3
Streets, on changing the names of	1902	Apr.	12
Water Department, plans for a water supply	1902	Nov.	17
Rates for water users	1904	May	26
Weather, cyclone	1894	Sept.	11
World War, Honor Roll, names of men in service	1918	June	7

Hockanum

Fire Protection, the fire pool	1934	Aug.	10
Floods, damaged by	1936	Apr.	3
History, original Indian deeds of south part of Hatfield, Hockanum, Hadley, part of South Hadley, Granby, with remarks and explanations	1831	June	15
Meadows, Hockanum meadow	1834	Aug.	27

Huntington

Baptist Church, 50th anniversary and history of	1902	Oct.	25
Cotton Industry, manufacture of marseilles goods	1868	Dec.	1
	1869	Mar.	23
Deaths, list of in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Description of, scene of "Margaret"	1870	Nov.	8
Drafts, reception and banquet	1917	Sept.	17
Fires, town farm	1915	May	21
The Park house	1920	Feb.	2
Stanton's mill	1921	Dec.	22
History, Sylvester Bemis and the Bemis farm	1883	June	13
Memorials, the soldiers' monument	1895	June	4
Fetti, Alphonso, Furd. article on	1920	Apr.	28
Reminiscences, reminiscences of an old gentleman	1887	Nov.	29
Town Hall, controversy regarding	1861	Mar.	26
Valley Echo, The, newspaper begun	1885	Mar.	10
Witch Hazel and Wintergreen Oil, the manufacture of	1905	Mar.	14

Middlefield

Bells, the Oliver Blush mill bell recovered	1901	May	4
New church bell	1904	Mar.	15
Centennial	1883	Aug.	21
Congregational Church, destroyed by lightning	1900	June	12
The Middlefield Church (a poem)		Aug.	11
Dedication of new church	1904	Jan.	15
New bell hung		Mar.	15
Deaths, list of in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Description, Middlefield in 1865	1865	June	6
Two days in Middlefield with sketches of Col. David Mack, his son, Gen. David and other prominent men	1870	Oct.	4
Disasters, two reservoirs break away	1874	July	14
Damages caused by		July	28
Dam gives away	1901	Apr.	22
\$200,000 loss caused by flood		Apr.	23

History, early settlement and people	1883	Aug.	14
Mack, Colonel David, House, the old house sold and history of	1904	Mar.	7
Memorials, monument to Col. David Mack	1906	Sept.	1
Soapstone Industry, article on	1936	Dec.	18
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	10

Mill River

Mill River, flood of 1869	1869	Oct.	5
Freshet	1872	July	16
Flood	1874	May	19
		May	26
Coroner's inquest		June	2
Report of legislative committee		June	2
Sermon on		June	9
Flood of 1874-Relief bills		June	9
Verdict of coroner's jury		July	7
Medals given Geo. Cheney, Collins Graves, Jerome Hillman and Myron Day at Cosmian Hall		Nov.	17
Recovery from flood of		May	11
Freshet	1878	Dec.	17
Topographical changes, former course, etc.	1881	Mar.	22
Relief funds-statement of receipts and disbursements	1884	Feb.	5
Encroachments	1887	July	26
Changes in at Florence		Sept.	20
Flood	1896	Mar.	2
Flood of 1874	1899	May	12
Reminiscences of great flood	1903	May	16
Changes in, anniversary	1904	June	3
"The Ride of Collins Graves"	1907	May	16
The flood of 1874	1923	May	16
High water	1924	Apr.	8
Flooded	1923	Sept.	18
Flood of 1874 recalled	1934	May	15
Survivor tells story of flood of 1874		Nov.	1
River's condition discussed	1935	May	15
Proposal to run into "old bed" doubted as feasible	1936	Mar.	7
Cuts through old channel in Florence		Mar.	25
Davis plan for diversion of with flood control dike		Apr.	17
The great Mill River flood recalled (illust.)		Oct.	19
Mrs. Bartlett's recollections of	1937	Mar.	12

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Norwich

Celebrations, July 4, 1803	1803	July	20
Churches, gift of a parsonage	1893	July	25
Celebrates 125th anniversary	1903	Oct.	3
Description of, the old town of Norwich	1871	Feb.	7
Massasoit House, fire in	1905	May	16
Postoffice, the passing of an historic postoffice	1909	Dec.	11
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	17
Tracey, Davis, House, fire in the old house	1923	Aug.	30

Pelham

Bartlett Factory (illust.), article on fish poles industry	1892	May	5
Celebrations, centennial	1843	Jan.	24
Cemeteries, stone marked with a murder charge	1906	Aug.	4
Old tombstone charges wife with murdering husband (illust.)	1935	May	28
Disasters, dynamite explosion	1891	Jan.	9
Federated Church of Pelham, first meeting to be held	1936	June	3
R. v. Harold B. White accepts pastorate		Sept.	25
Fires, Orient House	1881	Mar.	1
Hotel and barns	1902	Apr.	23
History, petition to legislature to cede the town to adjoining towns	1870	Mar.	1
Towns refuse to accept		Apr.	12
Petitioners given leave to withdraw	1871	Feb.	14
Hotel Pelham, article on	1891	May	12
Meeting House, history of	1898	Mar.	30
Memorials, tablet to Daniel Shays unveiled	1936	Sept.	21
Methodist Church, semi-centennial	1881	Dec.	13
Minerology, blue emeralds discovered	1838	June	6
Asbestos mines sold	1890	Nov.	29
The asbestos mines		Dec.	27
Mount Lincoln, tower erected on	1889	July	23
A trip to		July	30
Orient Springs, The Hygean Springs	1861	July	16
Discovery of	1878	Jan.	29
Orient House burned	1881	Mar.	1
Statistics, industrial statistics	1846	Mar.	17
Statistics	1865	Oct.	10
Taverns, early taverns and tavern keepers	1890	June	3
Town Hall, may be abandoned	1921	Jan.	31

Plainfield

Campfire Girls, third season of	1915	Jan.	20
Casualties, Sergt. George Dalrymple, Co. D, 16th Infantry, wounded	1918	Aug.	30
Celebrations, one hundred and fiftieth anniversary	1935	Aug.	19
Cemeteries, necrology of Plainfield	1904	Nov.	1
Census, list of old people	1882	Apr.	18
Churches, the meeting house bell	1879	Sept.	2
The Clarke Bible	1885	Apr.	7
Incident of first meeting house		July	7
Rev. Solomon Clark resigns	1886	Apr.	27
Record of foreign missionaries		June	15
A century's revival record		June	29
Centennial		Sept.	7
		Sept.	14

Churches, (cont'd)

Gift of new pulpit	1890	Mar.	4
Rev. Sylvester P. Robertson ordained in Congregational Church	1913	Sept.	4
Deaths, list of, in 1893	1894	Feb.	7
List of, in 1901	1902	Jan.	22
Description, ideal for summer	1922	July	26
In apple blossom time, a poem	1923	May	29
Editors and Literary Persons, editors and literary persons originating in Plainfield	1885	Aug.	4
Fires, Streeter's warp factory	1877	Feb.	20
Billings saw mill	1890	Apr.	29
Gardner's house and buildings	1927	Oct.	17
Graduates, list of	1877	Aug.	14
Additions to above and list of professional men not graduates		Aug.	28
James Richards, first graduate		Sept.	1
Grand Army of the Republic, installation of officers of new Mountain Miller post	1889	Nov.	26
Annual camp fire	1901	Aug.	30
History, early history	1840	Mar.	11
Plainfield families 60 years ago	1885	Aug.	11
A century ago	1886	Sept.	7
First Plainfield items	1887	Jan.	25
Holcomb, Hill, article describing	1892	July	14
Lawyers, lawyers who originated in Plainfield	1885	Aug.	4
Meadowbrook Lodge, purchase of	1924	Nov.	21
Closes for season	1926	Sept.	1
Memorials, dedication of soldiers' monument	1900	June	21
Parson Hallock, The	1902	June	3
Plainfield Artillery, article on old military organization	1887	Mar.	8
Plainfield Hills, article describing	1893	Sept.	8
Poem, Plainfield in apple blossom time, anonymous	1923	May	29
Postoffice, history of	1886	Nov.	16
Pratt, Otis, House, torn down and history of the old house	1885	Nov.	3
Reminiscences, reminiscences of old Plainfield	1894	May	18
Old times in Plainfield	1896	Jan.	16
Three Plainfield patriots, Josiah Torrey, John Hamlin and Josiah Shaw		Sept.	11
Changes since 1873	1928	June	20
See also history			
Shaw Memorial Library, the library	1892	July	27
Dedication of the library building	1925	Sept.	28
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	17
Statistics	1865	Aug.	29
Plainfield now and 50 years ago	1884	Oct.	7
Topographical	1891	Jan.	21
World War, "The passing of Plainfield", lack of patriotism denounced	1918	May	27

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Prescott

Churches, the churches of Prescott	1868	May	26
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	17
Taverns, early taverns and tavern keepers	1890	June	3

South Hadley

Annexation, proposed	1911	Jan.	14
A discussion of		Feb.	20
An opinion on		Feb.	25
Opposed	1917	Jan.	13
		Mar.	23
Residents favor		Mar.	23
Further opposition		Mar.	24
Boundaries, bill reported to legislature to set off part of South Hadley to Hadley	1866	Feb.	6
Legislature objects		Feb.	13
Comments on		Feb.	20
		Feb.	27
Canals, locks and canals at So. Hadley Falls	1886	Sept.	6
South Hadley canal at 70 years ago	1888	May	1
South Hadley Falls oldest in the United States, history of its opening	1903	May	29
Celebrations, old home week	1903	July	30
		July	31
Churches, see Fairview Methodist Church and First Congregational Church			
Dam, memorial of citizens of Northampton respecting the dam at South Hadley Falls	1844	Jan.	30
Deeds, original deeds of Hockanum, part of South Hadley, with explanations and remarks	1831	June	15
Fairview Methodist Church, organized	1903	Mar.	7
Female School, resolutions for the establishment of a "Pangynashian Seminary" at South Hadley	1835	Feb.	25
Its character		Mar.	4
Sustenance		Mar.	11
Named "Mount Holyoke Female Seminary"		May	6
See also Mount Holyoke Female Seminary			
Fires, several houses on the main street	1876	Apr.	4
		Apr.	11
Sash and blind factory	1888	Feb.	7
First Congregational Church, burned and history of	1875	Jan.	19
Plans for a new church		Mar.	30
New organ	1876	Feb.	15
Church completed		Feb.	22
Dedication of		Feb.	29
Burned	1894	Mar.	5

First Congregational Church (cont'd)

Dedication of new church	1895	Jan.	18
175th anniversary of founding	1908	May	4
		May	6
200th anniversary	1933	Mar.	13
Glasgow Company, article on cotton industry	1878	Dec.	24
Strike at	1888	July	17
To be reorganized	1893	Dec.	7
History, early history	1840	Apr.	1
Holyoke and South Hadley Falls Bridge, hearing before commissioners on a apportionment of cost of	1872	Oct.	8
Library, will of William H. Gaylord provides for building of	1904	Dec.	28
Memorials, soldiers' monument to be dedicated	1896	Sept.	18
Unveiling of		Sept.	24
Mount Holyoke College, chartered and Miss Mary A. Brigham first president	1889	Apr.	9
The new president		May	14
Miss Brigham killed		July	2
• Louise F. Cowles appointed temporary president		Aug.	27
Mrs. Hiram Mead elected president	1890	Apr.	8
Sketch of President Mead		Apr.	15
Historical sketch of college	1891	Mar.	26
Burned (illust.)	1896	Sept.	28
New building begun		Oct.	22
Need and plans for new buildings		Oct.	28
Trustees purchase 25 acres of land		Dec.	4
New administration building	1897	Feb.	16
Mary Lyon, a poem written by the first student to enter Mt. Holyoke		Mar.	23
President Mead resigns	1899	June	26
President-elect Mary E. Woolley given welcoming reception by President Mead	1900	May	23
President Woolley inaugurated	1901	May	15
Robert L. Williston elected treasurer		June	19
Dedication of library	1905	Nov.	9
During the Civil War	1907	Feb.	8
Receives \$100,000 bequest	1911	Feb.	4
75th anniversary of	1912	Oct.	8
Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead	1917	Apr.	2
Safford hall burned	1920	Mar.	8
President Woolley to remain	1931	Sept.	5
Burning of seminary building recalled	1936	Sept.	30
For earlier records see Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary			

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Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, first called Female School, which see Address to the public	1835	June	24
Corner-stone laid	1836	Sept.	28
Design of the seminary	1837	Mar.	29
Prospectus		May	10.
Opening		Nov.	15
Number of pupils at opening		Nov.	22
Commencement, 1840	1840	Aug.	19
"The Senior Class for 1840" a poem	1841	Mar.	17
Death of Mary Lyon	1849	Mar.	6
Mary C. Whitman chosen her successor		Apr.	24
Resignation of Miss Whitman	1850	June	4
The "Blue Laws"	1862	July	8
Chartered a college	1889	Apr.	9
Burning of seminary building recalled	1936	Sept.	30
For later records see Mount Holyoke College			
Pearly City Paper Mill, article on	1889	Aug.	6
Postoffice, robbery of and capture of robbers	1903	Sept.	23
Fifth robbery of	1906	Oct.	9
South Hadley Grange, organized	1888	Feb.	28
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	24
Statistics	1865	Jan.	17
Titan's Pier and the Columns	1835	Oct.	7

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Biography, distinguished sons and daughters of	1907	Aug.	9
Cattle, attacked by anthrax	1901	Aug.	9
Celebrations, centennial celebration	1841	July	27
150th celebration	1891	July	23
		July	24
Old home week	1902	Aug.	23
Old home day	1903	Aug.	21
Plans for bi-centennial	1930	July	29
Pageants given	1930	Aug.	4
Memory hour		Aug.	5
Anniversary sermon		Aug.	6
Cemetery, some memories suggested by a stroll through	1937	Aug.	10
		Aug.	13
Congregational Church, ordination of Rev. Morris E. White	1832	June	27
The old meeting house and its associations	1882	Mar.	21
Reminiscences of	1882	Mar.	28
Changes in and descriptions of		Jan.	16
Resignation of Rev. D.W. Clark	1887	Dec.	27
Baptismal bowl stolen	1889	Apr.	16
Early history of missionary work in Southampton	1891	Jan.	8

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150th anniversary and history of	1893	June	3
Struck by lightning	1900	Aug.	18
Proposed improvement in	1902	Dec.	15
Woman's Missionary Society celebrates 100th anniversary	1903	Oct.	21
Resignation of Rev. John Cowan	1905	Aug.	22
Voted to sell parsonage at auction		Oct.	4
175th anniversary	1918	June	10
Rev. Frederick J. Ward installed as pastor	1923	Apr.	23
Celebrates 80th birthday	1924	Feb.	19
Historical sermon	1929	Aug.	6
Fire Department, history of and resignation of chief	1932	Sept.	13
Rules and regulations of	1913	July	29
Fires, house of Nathan Barnes, two children burned	1801	Oct.	28
Bartholomew's paper mill	1857	Apr.	21
Methodist church	1914	Dec.	14
Village center threatened by	1926	May	11
		May	12
Homer Strong house	1934	Nov.	9
Graduates, list of graduates since 1801	1826	Sept.	13
Catalogue of Southampton ministers and time of their graduation	1838	Aug.	29
Grange, The, organized	1937	Apr.	2
Officers		Apr.	8
History, early history of Southampton	1839	Feb.	6
		Feb.	13
		Mar.	20
		Mar.	27
		Apr.	10
		May	15
The old schoolhouse	1872	Apr.	9
Old records		Apr.	16
An early settler, John Searl		June	25
Noah Bartlette and the Bartlette grant	1881	June	14
Early settlers and their experiences	1883	Feb.	20
The schools and schoolhouses of the olden times		Apr.	17
Historical address 150th celebration	1891	July	23
Some interesting historical events		July	27
Early history of anniversary	1904	June	3
Early history recalled	1930	July	26
See also, Reminiscences			
Historical address	1905	Aug.	18
Houses, list of	1930	July	29
The Bascom house	1875	Sept.	28
The Judd house	1875	Aug.	31
Judd, Ord, store, history of	1930	May	18

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Knitting, The Birges	1887	Aug.	16
Lead Industry, lead mine to be opened	1852	Aug.	10
Mines opened		Aug.	31
The mines		Sept.	21
The lead mines	1853	Feb.	22
The old lead mine	1930	July	26
Library, gift of Winslow H. Edwards accepted	1903	June	4
Description of		July	9
Presented to the town	1904	Dec.	2
		Dec.	3
Record of early library	1930	July	29
Meeting house, article by Caroline Edwards	1882	Mar.	21
Memorials, soldiers' monument unveiled	1919	Nov.	12
Methodist Church, reopened	1903	May	21
Burned	1914	Dec.	14
Plan of new church	1915	Mar.	17
Masons to lay corner-stone		July	15
Laying of corner-stone		July	19
Dedicated	1916	Mar.	6
To become a community house	1928	Sept.	11
Pest control, work against pine blister rust	1935	July	2
Poems, Southampton	1873	Sept.	16
Southampton	1929	Aug.	8
Post Route, history of old Southampton post route	1884	Jan.	15
Revolutionary Soldiers, recalling the ancient heroes	1894	Apr.	27
Schools, Sabbath school in Southampton	1820	Oct.	31
Sheldon Academy, Sheldon Classical School opened	1829	Dec.	9
Historical sketch of Sheldon Academy	1891	July	24
Sheldon Academy and some of its pupils		Aug.	20
Reunion of	1900	Sept.	1
Reminiscences of	1909	Nov.	30
Offered to town	1927	May	17
Town to consider		June	15
Reminiscences of, the old schoolhouse	1872	Apr.	9
Some prominent men, Judd, Lyman		May	14
Indian attacks	1883	July	3
Reminiscences of Southampton	1891	Aug.	20
Reminiscences	1907	Feb.	2
Reminiscences of, by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	Aug.	10
		Aug.	13
See also, History			
Sheldon House, description of	1914	May	25
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	24
Strong, Homer, house, fire in	1934	Nov.	9
Town Hall, town votes to build	1902	Apr.	15
To build a one-story hall		May	17
Bids rejected		July	31
Dedication of	1903	Feb.	25

Town Records-Excerpts From, actions taken in early town meetings	1879	Apr.	8
Votes taken in town meeting Oct. 27, 1769 and Mar. 17, 1777		Apr.	22
Weather, gale	1802	June	23
Whip Butts and Shingles, manufacture of, recalled	1937	Feb.	27
Vital Records, number of births and deaths, Jan. 1, 1775-1794 incl.	1794	Feb.	12
Deaths in 1803	1804	Jan.	18
Deaths in 1901	1902	Jan.	21

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All Saints, Roman Catholic Church, corner-stone laid	1888	Aug.	21
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, dedication of new hall	1870	June	28
Aspen Grove cemetery consecrated	1852	Sept.	28
Augers, manufacture of	1936	Dec.	18
Board of Trade, formed	1889	Apr.	9
Business blocks, fire in	1907	Nov.	25
Celebrations, July 4, 1826	1928	July	12
150th anniversary	1911	Sept.	5
Churches, see:			
All Saints Catholic Church			
East Congregational Church			
First Congregational Church			
Methodist Episcopal Church			
St. Williams' Catholic Church			
Trinity Episcopal Church			
Union Chapel			
Unitarian Church			
Coldbrook Springs, article on	1870	June	28
East Congregational Church, installation of Rev. Austin B. Bassott	1891	Feb.	2
Fire Department, new hose house	1888	Oct.	9
Fires, Mill No. 2 of the Otis Co.	1845	June	17
Town hall and Unitarian Church	1867	Nov.	12
The Otis Co.	1880	Aug.	17
Business blocks and Unitarian Church	1907	Nov.	25
Barnsey block		Dec.	7
Trinity Episcopal Church	1919	Dec.	20
St. Jean block	1920	Mar.	7
Town Hall	1935	Jan.	7
First Congregational Church, resignation of Rev. E. S. Huntress	1889	May	21
15th anniversary	1901	May	25
		May	27

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Flannels, production of C.A. Stephens	1869	Apr.	20
Mill and manufacture	1870	Feb.	8
Death of Charles A. Stephens	1892	Apr.	9
Gilbert, George H. Mfg. Company, history, mills and production	1870	Feb.	22
History of	1929	May	21
Wins suit for diversion of waters	1934	Jan.	5
Verdict set aside		Mar.	28
Gilbert and Stephen woolen mills, article on textile industry	1844	Sept.	11
Hennessy Block, fire in	1907	Dec.	7
History, early history	1847	Oct.	26
Description of, in 1888	1888	Sept.	18
How town was named	1888	Oct.	9
Massachusetts Central Railroad, opened for traffic	1887	Dec.	13
Methodist Episcopal Church, new church dedicated and history of	1898	June	10
Mills, product of	1890	Mar.	4
Otis Company, The, fire in Mill No.2	1845	June	17
Production in 1869	1869	Apr.	20
Cotton manufacturing in 1870	1870	Feb.	8
Fire	1880	Aug.	17
Statistics	1883	Jan.	10
To stay	1926	Dec.	22
History of	1929	May	11
Suits begun	1936	Feb.	3
Court room set up in hall of records		Feb.	11
Suit resumed		Feb.	19
Case goes to jury		Apr.	14
Awarded damages		Apr.	17
Mill reported sold	1937	Oct.	2
St. Jean Block, fire in	1920	Mar.	7
St. Williams', Roman Catholic Church, to build	1887	Feb.	20
Street lights, contracted for	1888	May	29
Street Railways, two companies strive to build	1899	July	10
Town Hall, opening of	1847	Apr.	6
Fire in	1867	Nov.	12
Fire in	1935	Jan.	7
Trinity Episcopal Church, site purchased	1888	Mar.	13
corner-stone laid		Oct.	9
Burned	1919	Dec.	20
Union Chapel, dedication of	1893	Oct.	16
Unitarian Church, fire in	1867	Nov.	12
Fire in	1907	Nov.	25
Ware Electric Light Co., wiring stores	1888	Feb.	21
		Mar.	13
Ware National Bank, history of	1865	Feb.	7
Ware River Railroad, sale of	1873	May	27

Ware Valley Manufacturing Company, seeks damages for diversion of water	1936	May	18
Damages awarded		June	18
Ware Woolen Company, suit in superior court	1936	Jan.	20
Suit near completion	1936	Jan.	28
Jury awards damages in suit	1936	Jan.	30
Cost of case	1936	Jan.	31
Wednesday Evening Club, The, formed	1888	Feb.	7
Woman's Relief Corps, organized	1888	Dec.	18

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Animals, lynx	1836	Apr.	27
Bascom's Hill, stage disaster at	1826	Dec.	27
The stage accident at	1886	Oct.	12
		Oct.	19
		Oct.	26
Article of December 27, 1826 re-printed		Nov.	2
Boundaries, Westhampton -- Northampton	1867	Dec.	10
	1872	Apr.	9
Celebrations, reunion of the natives of Westhampton	1866	Sept.	11
Centennial of church	1879	Sept.	9
Sesquicentennial celebration	1928	Aug.	18
		Aug.	20
Center School House, fire in	1915	Mar.	11
Deaths, list of deaths in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Disasters, stage disaster at Bascom's Hill	1826	Dec.	27
The stage accident at Bascom's Hill	1886	Oct.	12
		Oct.	19
		Oct.	26
Article of Dec. 27, 1826, reprinted		Nov.	2
Fires, Rev. Enoch Hale's house and the town records burned	1816	Oct.	30
Meeting house	1829	Feb.	25
John Watson Paper Mill at Loudville	1903	Aug.	4
Loud's Saw Mill	1906	May	17
Center School house burned	1915	Mar.	11
Hampden Paper Company's mill		Apr.	2
Courtney house	1922	Jan.	25
Loud's Lumber Mill	1929	July	10
Clapp house	1936	Mar.	9
First Congregational Church, Rev. Enoch Hale and the Catechism	1879	Jan.	28
Centennial historical address		Sept.	9
Dedication of remodeled church	1884	Jan.	8
Ordination and installation of Rev. A.C. Townsend	1891	June	8
		June	15

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First Congregational Church (cont'd)

The first meeting house	1924	Aug.	20
Early disputes recalled	1928	Aug.	18
History recalled	1929	Aug.	28
150th anniversary celebration and historical address	1929	Sept.	3
Editorial on		Sept.	3
Ordination paper of Rev. Kenneth R. Tweed	1931	June	12
Rev. Whitmore E. Beardsley becomes pastor	1937	Jan.	20
Hampden Paper Company, fire in mill of	1915	Apr.	2
History, historical address	1866	Sept.	11
Incorporation of	1878	May	7
Early Westhampton items	1891	June	13
See also, Reminiscences			
Loud's Lumber Mill, fire in	1929	July	10
Loud's Saw Mill, fire in	1906	May	17
Meeting house, fire in	1829	Feb.	25
Pisgah, as it was, and as it is	1886	Oct.	12
Reminiscences, reminiscences of Bascom's mill families	1887	Feb.	1
The men and women that came out to Westfield in the old days	1907	Aug.	1
Edward Clark Bridgman's	1928	Aug.	16
See also, History			
Reservoir, break feared	1878	Apr.	30
To be strengthened		May	7
Slattery House, history of the old house	1894	Nov.	24
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	31
Veterans, list of Revolutionary soldiers	1903	May	13
List of revolutionary and civil war soldiers buried in Westhampton	1909	June	8
Watson Paper Mill at Loudville, fire in	1903	Aug.	4
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, fiftieth anniversary and history of	1924	Aug.	7

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Baker, B.A., Edge Tool maker, sketch of	1905	May	1
Barrus, E.J., store, history and sale of	1902	Dec.	26
Boy Scouts of America, history of and resignation of Scoutmaster Baker	1937	Dec.	6
Bradford, G.M., saw mill, burned	1897	Feb.	23
Burned again	1901	Apr.	1
Burned third time	1913	Nov.	17
To be rebuilt		Nov.	25

Bridges, report of county commissioners on roads and bridges	1874	Dec.	29
Contract awarded for new bridge at Havdenville	1933	Aug.	30
Temporary bridge closed by storm		Sept.	16
Burke Store, fire in	1932	Apr.	29
By-laws, town by-laws	1933	Mar.	3
Celebrations, 175th anniversary (illust.)	1910	Sept.	2
		Sept.	3
		Sept.	6
Celebration address		Sept.	9
Old home week	1915	Sept.	4
		Sept.	7
Welcomes returning soldiers	1919	Sept.	2
150th anniversary of settlement as a town planned	1921	Feb.	14
The anniversary		Sept.	3
		Sept.	6
Old home week	1926	Sept.	7
Congregational Church, history of the first church	1861	Jan.	15
Church renovated	1871	Nov.	7
First Easter observance	1877	Apr.	3
Resignation of Rev. C.O. Day	1884	July	8
Resignation of Rev. Irving L. Beman	1885	July	21
Mr. Beman's case (2)		July	28
The Beman case		Aug.	4
		Aug.	18
Resignation accepted		Aug.	25
Rev. Thomas M. Price acting pastor	1886	Mar.	30
Leaves		Apr.	10
Installation of Rev. Henry S. Snyder	1889	May	21
Resignation of	1897	Apr.	12
Enlarged as gift of Mrs. James	1898	Jan.	27
Rev. John Pierpont installed pastor		June	16
The old meeting house and parsonage	1906	Nov.	12
First preachers	1910	Sept.	2
Dedication of boulder on site of, and history of	1935	Feb.	25
Rev. John Maxwell resigns	1936	Feb.	20
Rev. Ned B. McKenney accepts pastorate		Aug.	6
100th anniversary plan (illust.)		Aug.	31
The celebration		Sept.	8
History of		Oct.	1
To be rededicated	1937	Sept.	10
Rededication		Sept.	13
Clary Farm, history of (illust.)	1935	Mar.	22
Conventions, old folks gathering	1888	Oct.	2
Dams, old grist mill dam gives way, history of	1934	Sept.	18
Deaths, list of, in 1901	1902	Jan.	27
Disasters, fatalities in	1874	May	19
Heavy rain, two dams swept away	1887	July	26
Drafts, for list of men drawn in drafts, see Hampshire County, Drafts a			

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Eagle, large bald-headed one caught	1877	Jan.	16
Fire Department, charges of intimidation against	1937	May	20
Charges denied		May	22
Demonstration of new fire apparatus		Sept.	20
Fires, the satinnet factory	1847	Feb.	16
Planer and moulding tool factory	1869	Dec.	28
Searsville sawmill	1872	Apr.	30
Freight depot	1881	Apr.	12
Freight Depot, fire in	1881	Apr.	12
Geer, factory, fire in	1841	Aug.	24
Girl Scouts, golden eaglet pins awarded	1936	Apr.	22
Golden eaglet pin given Evelyn Rustemeyer		Dec.	26
Grange, The, thirtieth anniversary	1930	Nov.	4
Graves and Lamb, cotton-warp mill, fire in	1871	Aug.	29
Hampshire House, sale of	1891	Apr.	7
Dedicated as W.C.T.U. headquarters	1891	June	9
The old hotel, a poem about the old Hampshire House		June	19
Brewster buys the lease of	1897	Apr.	5
Hampshire Silver Black Fox Farms, silver fox thieves caught	1930	Feb.	27
Theft denied		Mar.	5
Held for grand jury		Mar.	13
Huntington youth tells of kidnapping		June	11
Defense opens		June	12
Thieves sentenced		June	13
Hill Brothers, succeed Hiram G. Henry and John W. Hill	1881	Jan.	11
Hill, H.G., to build new grain mill	1881	Jan.	11
The new mill	1882	Feb.	7
Hill, Hiram and Company, factory, fire in	1841	Nov.	9
History, wedding of Josiah Dwight Trueadale	1854	May	2
The town and early settlers	1860	Dec.	18
Nash genealogy		Dec.	25
Early settlers	1861	Jan.	1
Nash family	1861	Jan.	8
First church and society		Jan.	15
In the Revolution		Jan.	22
Physicians		Jan.	29
Physicians and lawyers		Feb.	5
Clergymen and prominent men		Feb.	12
The military		Feb.	19
Merchants		Feb.	26
Agricultural production and hotels		Mar.	5
Wild animals and birds, early settlers		Mar.	12
Capt. John Wells		Mar.	19
Capt. Jonathan Warner		Mar.	26
Customs of inhabitants, physical and geological formations, the postoffice, mercantile and manufactures		Apr.	2
Manufacturing, political and recent events		Apr.	9
Vote to raise \$2,000 for troops and their families	1861	May	7

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Meeting to raise volunteers	1862	July	15
Houses and people in 1815	1875	Jan.	12
Early grist mills	1882	Feb.	7
Sylvester Bodman settles in 1820	1882	Feb.	21
Williamsburg and Williamsburg people about 1830	1888	Jan.	10
Facts about Williamsburg	1896	Feb.	28
History of	1909	Mar.	11
History of manufacture		Mar.	16
First town meeting	1910	Sept.	2
First preachers		Sept.	2
Events of 1913	1913	Dec.	27
How Williamsburg was settled	1921	Sept.	1
Historical address	1921	Sept.	6
Hopkins, Stephen, House, history of	1937	Jan.	13
Houses, The old Washburn House near Unquomonk mountain	1885	Apr.	7
History of, and burned	1886	Apr.	27
Among the deserted homesteads		Sept.	28
History of Elisha Allis' house	1906	Nov.	12
Empty cellars	1907	Aug.	26
History of Strong House	1929	Sept.	26
History of Stephen Hopkins House	1937	Jan.	13
Hubbard Tavern, article on	1906	Oct.	29
James High School, article on	1913	July	16
Nearing completion	1914	June	9
Dedication of		Sept.	5
Changes in curriculum	1915	Aug.	31
Meekins Library, first gift to Library Association made by William Cullen Bryant	1877	Jan.	13
First purchase of books		Jan.	30
Opened		Feb.	16
Stephen Meeking founds a library	1894	Sept.	7
Stephen Meekins' will		Sept.	10
Site chosen	1895	Apr.	10
Site purchased		May	22
Plans for		June	3
Dedication of	1897	Feb.	2
The Spelman fund	1924	June	14
Memorials, Meekins monument, The (illust.)	1895	July	24
Proposed Miller family monument	1921	Aug.	10
		Sept.	2
Methodist Church, first church	1910	Oct.	4
Mill River, flood	1874	May	19
Nash, J. Walter, house, woodwork in	1937	July	8
Observances, memorial service for President McKinley	1901	Sept.	20
Orchards, some Williamsburg orchards	1898	Sept.	28
Apple growers and their fruits	1900	Oct.	6
Williamsburg orchards	1902	Sept.	15

Williamsburg

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Petticoat Hill, Frank K. Nash to make gift of, for a public park	1905	Mar.	18
Becomes a public park	1906	Feb.	20
Memorial tablet erected to memory of Martha Winslow Nash		June	2
Some memories of	1911	Dec.	2
More about		Dec.	6
The hermit of	1916	Mar.	13
The hermit's romance		Mar.	13
Petticoat Hill and the families who have lived there	1890	Nov.	11
Physician S , Collins, Dr. Daniel	1861	Jan.	29
Physicians, article on		Feb.	5
Meekins, Dr. Thomas	1880	Aug.	10
Porter's Store, article on	1882	Dec.	19
Postoffice, Moses M. Beals appointed postmaster	1885	Sept.	8
L.D. James appointed postmaster	1889	July	2
Richard F. Burke appointed postmaster	1913	Oct.	24
Former locations of		Oct.	25
Prescott Williams House, fire in	1913	Dec.	8
Railroads, proposed road to North Adams	1867	Nov.	19
Report of committee on		Nov.	26
Cost and route (proposed)		Dec.	3
Organization	1868	Sept.	15
Probable cost		Nov.	17
Northampton town meeting		Nov.	17
Reminiscences of, Williamsburg-Haydenville	1873	Sept.	9
Buildings and inhabitants in 1815	1875	Jan.	12
Reminiscences of Dr. Benjamin M. Ludden	1876	Dec.	26
Reminiscences	1877	Sept.	18
Williamsburg and Williamsburg people of 50 years ago	1838	Jan.	10
Reminiscences		Jan.	31
Reviewing the hills	1891	June	30
Memories of Williamsburg	1897	Sept.	18
Williamsburg 75 years ago	1898	June	20
Reminiscences of old families and changes in old places	1905	May	25
Major H.M. Brewster's	1910	Sept.	3
Henry S. Gere's		Sept.	3
Old meetings		Sept.	3
Meeting house hill		Sept.	3
William Ludden's		Sept.	3
Hubbard Thayer's		Sept.	3
H.S. Gere's	1912	July	1
H.M. Porter's	1915	Sept.	27
Early days in Williamsburg, by Eunice E. Graves	1930	Dec.	19
Williamsburg memories by Eunice E. Graves	1931	Jan.	2
		Jan.	10
		Jan.	22

Reminiscences (cont'd.)

Williamsburg memories by Eunice E. Graves	1931	Jan.	22
		Feb.	3
See also History	1932	June	10
School for Girls, Curtis, article on	1389	June	11
Winter term at		Dec.	31
Searsville School, reunion planned at	1930	June	24
Reunion of		July	1
Skinner Silk Mills, removed to Holyoke	1874	June	30
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	31
Strong House, history of	1929	Sept.	26
Taxation, article on	1917	Feb.	7
Teasel raising	1827	June	6
Industries in 1237, buttons, augers, axes and lathor boxes		June	13
Manufacture of steel pens	1837	Sept.	5
Origin of button business and other industries	1840	June	17
Taylor, Henry, mill removed and rebuilt	1910	Sept.	2
Telephone Company, to have new building	1885	Nov.	30
Dial system	1930	May	27
Thayer Manufacturing Company, mill, fire in	1931	Feb.	18
Town clock, gift of	1906	Jan.	15
Washburn House, article on	1897	Sept.	4
Water, town water works discussed	1885	Apr.	7
Committee of citizens favor building a reservoir for town water supply	1897	Dec.	21
The water act bill	1900	Sept.	10
Town votes bond issue for a water system	1903	Jan.	31
Money for water system		Apr.	15
Weather, peculiar thunder storm		May	23
Williams House, Brewster retires from	1936	Aug.	5
Sold	1897	Oct.	26
Williamsburg and North Adams Railroad, hearing to revive the old charter of	1921	June	3
Williamsburg Light Company, buys Skinner site for a power plant location	1837	Mar.	8
Woodward and Lyman, failure in business	1902	Aug.	20
	1884	June	24

Worthington

Ashmore Lodge, Lafayette relics in	1918	Aug.	13
Bear killed at the center	1885	Sept.	22
		Sept.	29
Bird sanctuary, to be dedicated	1931	Aug.	8
		Sept.	4

Worthington

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Celebrations, Centennial	1868	Aug.	25
Columbus Day	1892	Aug.	18
Old home week, plans for	1902	Aug.	20
Old home day		Aug.	21
Old home week	1903	Aug.	17
100th anniversary of Lafayette's visit	1925	June	15
Chronology, Walter L. Stephens writes on	1901	Oct.	22
Congregational Church, Rev. Jonathan Huntington			
first minister and salary agreement with town	1884	Mar.	27
Church burned	1887	Apr.	5
To be rebuilt		Apr.	19
Laying of corner-stone and history of the church		Aug.	2
		Aug.	9
Dedication and historical sketch	1888	May	29
150th anniversary	1923	Aug.	6
Conwell Academy, announcement of	1893	Nov.	24
Opening of		Dec.	13
The Conwell Academy (illust.)	1894	Jan.	19
New students		Apr.	7
Opening for 15th year	1897	Sept.	9
Deaths, list of, in 1901	1902	Jan.	21
Gold mines, gold	1888	June	12
The western Hampshire gold mines		July	24
Western Hampshire Gold		Oct.	3
History, meeting to raise volunteers	1862	July	15
Centennial celebration address	1868	Aug.	25
Rev. Jonathan Huntington called as minister by			
town vote, Apr. 3, 1771	1884	Mar.	18
Worthington chronology	1911	Oct.	22
Hoop factory, N.S. and A. Stevens, account of	1872	Apr.	9
Threatened by fire	1877	Apr.	17
Burned	1894	Aug.	28
Hotel, old hotel building taken down	1901	Aug.	24
Lafayette Lodge, fire in	1931	Feb.	27
Library, Frederick Sargent Huntington, gift of site for	1907	Jan.	22
Many offers for	1908	Feb.	8
The site		Feb.	13
Breaking ground for and history of	1914	Aug.	25
Dedication of	1915	Sept.	3
Memorials, Boulder to memory of Brig. Gen. James Clay			
Rice dedicated	1923	Aug.	11
Boulder unveiled in memory of Dr. Russell H. Conwell	1930	Sept.	8
Reminiscences, 1827, 1832 and 1871	1871	Oct.	10
South Worthington Methodist Church, building of			
parsonage	1903	Mar.	23
Dedicated		Aug.	12
Unveiling of memorial to Rev. Fred'k S. Huntington	1906	Aug.	6
Statistics, industrial statistics, 1846	1846	Mar.	31
Stephens mill, fire in	1894	Aug.	28

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Worthington

Town Hall, remodeled and reopened	1934	Aug.	21
Trow's Hotel, burned	1898	Mar.	28
To be rebuilt		Apr.	5
New hotel begun		Apr.	27
The new building		Aug.	31
World War, dedicates service flag	1918	Aug.	28
Honor roll, The		Sept.	18
Honor roll dedicated		Sept.	23
Worthington Inn, a busy summer hotel	1916	Aug.	5
Addition to	1917	Mar.	19
		Mar.	20

FRANKLIN COUNTY
1786-1937

Franklin County

Draft, the Civil War	1863	July	21
		July	28
Elevations, highest in Franklin County	1894	Sept.	12
Hoosac Tunnel, Mt. Pocumtuck and the,	1860	July	24
Pocumtuck, Mt. and the Hoosac Tunnel	1860	July	24
Sugarloaf Railroad, scheme for	1846	Feb.	24

Ashfield

Ashfield hotel enlarged and refurnished	1888	June	19
Centennials, 150th anniversary	1865	June	27
	1915	June	22
Description of, some days at Ashfield	1876	Aug.	20
Doe, horned, shot	1936	Dec.	9
Library, Milo M. Belding gives to the town	1913	Aug.	7
Dedication program	1914	Aug.	28
Dedication		Aug.	31
Peppermint raising	1827	June	6
Sanderson Academy, to be reopened	1879	Sept.	2
Opened		Sept.	16
Time founded and dinner in aid of	1883	Sept.	4
The Ashfield dinner	1885	Sept.	1
Dedication of new building	1889	July	30
Prof. Charles Eliot Norton's recollection of Squire Henry S. Ranney	1899	Aug.	18
Centennial celebration	1921	June	17
Saw Mill, steam of J. & A. Guilford	1846	Aug.	4
Spruce corners	1881	Oct.	11

Bernardston

Fires, grist mill, railroad bridge and other buildings	1899	July	18
The New England House	1904	Nov.	15
Walker, Jacob, account of death of, from wounds caused by altercation with sentries in Bernardston	1787	Feb.	28

Buckland

Celebrations, centennial	1879	Sept. 15
150th anniversary	1929	Aug. 7

Charlemont

Centennial of founding of Baptist church	1900	Dec. 12
Frery spool plant, fire in	1915	Nov. 16
Memorials, Mohawk Indian to be unveiled	1932	Sept. 20
Unveiled		Oct. 3

Colrain

Catamount hill and puritan days	1905	Aug. 24
Hotel fire	1902	Feb. 3
Monument, dedication of, site of the first school flag	1903	Aug. 20

Conway

Bullard Thread Company, mill of Tucker and Cook Manufactur-		
ing Company, sold to	1911	Aug. 31
Celebration, one hundred and fiftieth anniversary	1912	Oct. 22
Congregational Church, burned	1885	Mar. 3
Dedication of new church		Dec. 22
Field memorial in	1901	July 15
Conway National Bank, proposal to remove the Conway		
National Bank, to Holyoke	1879	June 24
Decided against		July 8
Attempt to rob	1922	Apr. 29
DeVolve and Hassell to buy their buildings, shoe		
manufacture	1902	Feb. 12
Field Memorial Library, dedication of	1901	July 13
Deeds filed		July 19
Fires, two Main St. business buildings	1898	Dec. 21
Woolen mill	1904	Mar. 7
Fountains, W.C.T.U. to present drinking fountain to the town	1905	Aug. 1
Dedication of		Aug. 4
People, Conway's old	1900	June 18
Street Railways, the Conway electric road	1901	Jan. 14
Hearing before railway committee at Boston	1902	Jan. 23
Tucker and Cook Manufacturing Company, suspension of		
Tucker and Cook mfg. company and sketch of the		
company's history	1893	Nov. 10
Mill sold to Bullard Thread Co.	1911	Aug. 31

Deerfield

Arts & Crafts, Deerfield's art workers	1901	July	30
Exhibit	1902	July	26
Cheapside, hearing at Boston on the Cheapside separation petition	1896	Feb.	21
Deerfield Academy, bought by antiquarian society	1879	May	27
D.F. Carpenter the new principal	1897	Aug.	12
Receives \$100,000 gift	1925	June	29
Schools future at stake	1923	Oct.	17
Dickinson Academy, run down condition of	1900	May	7
Disasters, railroad accident between Bardwell's Ferry and West Deerfield	1886	Apr.	13
Everett House, The, burned	1883	May	29
First Church, The, ordination of Rev. Samuel Willard, 1807	1889	Jan.	8
Tablets in and list of ministers	1901	July	31
Rev. Richard L. Birks installed		Dec.	27
Installation of Rev. Mr. Nichols and rededication of the church	1913	Dec.	1
Grange, The, dedication of new hall	1875	Feb.	16
Houses, old, opened	1926	Aug.	7
		Aug.	11
Indian House, Old, photo in Forbes Library	1925	Jan.	13
Industries, exhibit of	1916	July	6
Manners and Customs, buying a dress in 1780	1888	Jan.	3
Memorials, monument to Joseph Barnard	1901	July	31
Deerfield's monuments-list of and inscriptions		Aug.	1
World war memorial unveiled	1923	Nov.	14
Mineral waters, West Deerfield mineral springs	1877	Nov.	20
Ministers, Rev. John Williams & Rev. Jonathan Ashley	1862	July	1
Orthodox Congregational Church, bell in	1924	Oct.	24
Pageant, the second	1913	Aug.	16
Physicians in old times	1831	July	13
Pocumtuck Hotel, opening of	1854	June	20
Burned	1877	May	22
Tax collector short	1895	Apr.	17
Escaped		May	1
Trees, famous elm blown down, history of	1901	July	26
Unitarian Church, history of	1862	Apr.	22
West Deerfield Chapel, history of and organized	1910	Apr.	22

Gill

Mt. Hermon School, article on	1886	Sept.	28
First graduation	1887	July	5

Greenfield

Anniversary, 150th	1903	Jun.	9
Boston and Maine R.R. station, fire at	1935	Feb.	25
Brick Church, The, renovation of	1852	Feb.	17
Cheapside Bridge, broken down	1861	Apr.	30
County Jail, fire in	1932	Sept.	19
Court House, dedication of new	1873	Mar.	25
Deerfield River Bridge, burned	1881	Sept.	27
Fellenberg School, advertisement	1833	May	8
Field Manufacturing Company, fire in plant of	1926	Jan.	16
Fire Department, cornerstone of new station laid	1936	July	22
Fires, the Sattinett factory	1828	Dec.	3
American house	1902	Oct.	18
Field Mfg. Co's plant	1926	Jan.	16
Lawler theatre	1929	Nov.	4
County jail	1932	Sept.	19
Cohn blocks	1933	Dec.	1
B. and M. R.R. station	1935	Feb.	25
French King Bridge, opening	1932	Sept.	8
Greenfield Courier and Gazette, The, history of	1873	Mar.	4
High School for Young Ladies, prospectus	1828	Sept.	10
Masons, Free and Accepted, 100th anniversary of			
Republican lodge	1895	Feb.	9
Memorials, soldiers' monument	1870	Sept.	13
Dedication of boulder to Captain William Turner	1905	July	26
Packard National Bank, suspends	1903	Oct.	1
Poet's Seat, The, christened "Notunck"	1859	Oct.	18

Hawley

Children of Hawley, The, poem by William G. Atkins	1904	Aug.	11
Edge of Hawley, The, descriptive article	1890	Nov.	4
Editorial on	1921	Oct.	10
Historical sketch of	1905	Aug.	16
	1918	Aug.	12
	1932	Aug.	16

Heath

Centennial	1885	Aug.	25
Pageants, "The Drama of David" presented by the townspeople	1921	July	18

Lake Pleasant

Fire, entire settlement wiped out	1907	Apr.	25
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Leverett

Centennial	1874	Sept.	15
Tornado	1873	Sept.	16

Millers Falls

Fires, Amidon bit brace company's mill	1876	Jan.	25
Entire business section destroyed	1895	Oct.	31

Montague

Conflagration of July 4th	1885	July	7
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New Salem

Celebration, July 4, 1809	1809	July	12
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Northfield

Memorials, dedication of Nathaniel Dickinson monument	1872	Sept.	17
Stone marking Student Volunteer movement	1936	Aug.	11
Moody Schools, the Moody farm	1877	Sept.	11
Northfield Seminary	1883	July	3
D.L. Moody and his home work	1884	July	1
Mt. Hermon beginnings	1906	May	18
Quarter century of Mt. Hermon	1906	June	2
Town Treasurer, shortage in accounts	1922	Mar.	6

Orange

Train jumps track	1923	Feb.	27
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Rowe

First Baptist Church Centennial	1910	Sept.	15
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Shelburne

Fire, Town hall	1928	Nov.	16
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Shelburne Falls

Academy, raising of funds for	1846	Dec.	1
Further step for establishment of		Dec.	15
Co. E 52nd Reg. Mass. Vol. Roll	1862	Nov.	11
Methodist Church, corner-stone laid	1876	Oct.	10
Newell block and other buildings, fires		July	25

Shutesbury

Pratt's Corner, in the old days	1905	July	13
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South Deerfield

Armistice Day, celebration of	1918	Nov.	13
Bloody Brook, massacre at	1855	Apr.	10
Memorial monument	1838	July	25
Bi-centennial of	1875	Sept.	21
Battle of	1901	July	31
Bloody Brook House, history of and sold	1886	Jan.	26
Fire in	1907	Jan.	24
To reopen	1935	Mar.	23
Churches, consolidation of	1865	Oct.	3
See Congregational Church, St. James' Catholic Church			
Congregational Church, new organ in	1907	June	29
Centennial of and history	1918	Sept.	3
New parish house	1924	May	14
Rededicated	1930	Feb.	1
Connecticut Valley Onion Co., fire in warehouse	1929	Jan.	9
Eastern Star, King Philip chapter constituted	1921	Nov.	1
Elm Street block, fire in	1923	Oct.	26
Explosion in acetvlene gas plant	1908	Mar.	30
Fires, business section burned	1875	Sept.	7
"The Mill"	1930	Oct.	21
Fire Department, history of and dedication on			
new fire station	1937	Mar.	31
Good Templars, Independent Order of, reading room	1906	Nov.	15
To have a new building	1915	Oct.	7
Dedication of new building	1916	Nov.	15
Grand Army of the Republic, Myron E. Stowell Post			
dedicates new hall	1900	Feb.	24

Sunderland

High School, town votes \$105,000 for new school	1923	July	6
Holy Name of Jesus, Polish Catholic Church, dedicated	1930	May	6
Honor Roll, unveiled	1918	July	23
Kidder Co., S.C., fire in onion storehouse	1918	Feb.	4
Legion Hall, fire in	1926	Jan.	14
Library, Independent Order of Good Templars reading room	1906	Nov.	15
To have a new building	1915	Oct.	7
Dedication of	1916	Nov.	15
Memorials, Bloody Brook monument	1838	July	25
John Nims monument	1914	Aug.	14
Meyer tobacco factory, fire in	1903	Apr.	30
Mill River School, history of	1929	July	6
Postmaster, old and new	1919	Aug.	14
School, new, dedicated	1913	Dec.	2
St. Stanislaus, Polish Catholic Church, opened	1913	Mar.	21
Dedicated		June	9
Trouble in	1929	July	8
New priest assigned		July	24
Church site offered		Aug.	2
Sugarloaf, saw and grist mill, fire at	1907	Jan.	29
Sunderland Onion Co., fire in	1903	Apr.	30
Town Clock, installed	1914	Nov.	2
Veterans of Foreign Wars, institution of Hale-Clapp Post No. 3295	1925	May	25
Woman's Relief Corps, instituted	1895	Apr.	26

Sunderland

Bridge, temporary, finished (illust.)	1936	May	27
Bicentennial	1918	Aug.	3
		Aug.	5
"Charms of Sunderland"	1904	Apr.	23
Church, installation of Rev. David H. Williston	1804	July	25
Connecticut River Bridge, hearing before commissioners	1876	Feb.	1
Destroyed		Dec.	12
Contract for new bridge	1877	Aug.	7
Crocker National Bank, robbed	1933	Dec.	13
Deaths, number of, in 1831	1832	Jan.	25
Delano House, The history of the old house, fire in	1904	Apr.	6
Fire, seven buildings burned	1922	June	14
Metwarpe House, The, change of owners	1875	Mar.	2
Reminiscences, Sunderland in 1830	1898	Feb.	12

Turners Falls

The fight at Turners Falls, 1676	1855	June	19
Turners Falls in 1872	1872	Dec.	31
"The Fight at Turner's Falls" a tale of Indian warfare	1846	June	23

Whately

Bardwell and Smith Homes, article on	1884	Apr.	8
Bridge, wooden, over Mill River gives way	1895	Nov.	29
Centennial celebration	1871	July	11
Congregational Church, centennial celebration and historical sketch	1871	Aug.	29
Rev. Rufus Wells, first minister	1881	Feb.	1
Dedication of parsonage	1884	Sept.	9
Deaths, in 1885	1886	Mar.	16
East Whately School, fire in	1915	Mar.	20
Fires, fire and train wreck	1896	July	6
In onion warehouse	1921	Feb.	11
Hillside Dairy, fire in	1933	Oct.	20
History, Indian deeds	1831	June	22
Centennial address	1871	July	11
Whately 109 years ago	1881	Feb.	15
How taxes were assessed 70 to 80 years ago	1883	June	12
Whately 60 years ago	1886	July	6
Whately 60 years ago		Sept.	7
Historical article	1887	May	24
Some old deeds	1888	Jan.	17
Maplewood Hotel, burned	1910	Apr.	14
Morton House, torn down	1891	Sept.	8
Facts concerning	1891	Sept.	17
Nash, Thomas & Co., fire in woolen mill of	1848	Jan.	11
Postoffice, fire in	1901	Aug.	10
Quonquont farm, fire on	1928	Dec.	13
Scenery, natural	1889	June	25
Settlers, deserted homes of old, article by James M. Crafts	1865	May	26
Smith and Bardwell Houses, article on	1884	Apr.	8
Vital Statistics. Whately for the last 109 years	1881	Jan.	11
West Whately Chapel, dedication of	1896	Oct.	23
Whately Council (church), article	1844	June	18
Whately Glen, Whately Glen, a poem	1891	Jan.	1

CONNECTICUT RIVER

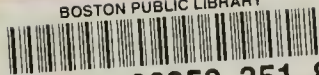
Breakwater, proposed breakwater	1875	June	29
		July	13
Progress on		Sept.	14
Report of county commissioners on, in 1876-5	1884	Aug.	12
Changes, changes made by floods and freshets	1827	May	2
Changes in Hadley	1885	May	12
Hearing before legislative committee on conservation of river banks		May	12
Hadley's fears, and need for riprapping	1934	Apr.	11
Picture taken in 1840 showing old bed before river cut through	1935	Apr.	6
Dams, memorial of citizens of Northampton respecting the dam at S. Hadley Falls	1844	Jan.	30
The old Holyoke dam	1910	July	22
Erosion, erosion of Indian hill in Hadley	1932	Feb.	12
Erosion by river (illust.)	1937	May	27
Fish, dying in the "old bed"	1936	Feb.	25
Caused by lack of oxygen		Feb.	26
Catching of predatory fish	1937	Feb.	23
Fisheries, petition to the legislature for the preservation and regulation of the fisheries	1824	June	23
Memorial to legislature against damming	1825	Apr.	27
The salmon and shad fishery	1844	Jan.	23
Floods, "The Jefferson flood" of March 1801	1836	Apr.	20
Flood of 1839	1839	Jan.	30
Flood of 1840	1840	Mar.	4
Flood of 1841	1841	Jan.	13
Flood of 1843	1843	Apr.	18
Flood of 1852	1852	Jan.	6
Flood of 1854	1854	May	2
Flood of 1862	1862	Apr.	22
		Apr.	29
Flood of 1869	1869	Oct.	5
		Oct.	12
The Lincoln flood of 1862	1887	Apr.	19
Flood of 1895	1895	Apr.	16
Meadows overflowed and booms break	1897	June	11
		June	12
Flood of 1902	1902	Mar.	3
The great flood of 1840	1906	Apr.	4
Ice jam	1908	Feb.	18
Geography, the Connecticut river	1826	July	19
Changes made by floods and freshets	1827	May	2
History, essay on	1936	July	1
Logs, end of the drive	1895	Aug.	29
How the logs are brought down the river by skillful drivers	1901	July	22

Navigation, contemplated improvement in	1825	Aug.	3
Navigation on	1826	Aug.	9
Steamer Greenfield, explosion on	1840	May	20
Steam yacht "Hockamock" sunk	1895	May	20
Holyoke and Springfield asking state aid	1897	Feb.	3
Early river navigation	1909	Mar.	6
Now and in the old days	1912	Oct.	4
Sailing craft popular	1937	July	21
River Bank Protection, complexities of	1886	Jan.	19
Protecting the river banks	1888	Sept.	18
Protecting the river banks at Hadley		Nov.	20
Protecting Hadley from encroachments of the river	1889	Feb.	19
At. Hadley	1901	Feb.	21
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